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Rations Given U. S. Jobless Enough for Soviet Official, Amazed Russian Workers Say

Poor Harvest Partly Offset by Increase in Manufactured Goods

Rural Areas Suffer

Much Undernourishment Is Found Among Members of Some Groups

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—To revisit the Soviet capital after an absence of six months is to obtain a mixture of old and new impressions. Last autumn, when it became generally known that weeds had choked out a considerable part of the harvest, it was evident that Russia was facing a difficult winter and spring, so far as food supply was concerned.

While there is no actual starvation in Moscow, with every citizen receiving a basic bread ration, supplemented to a greater or less degree by what he may get in his factory or office dining room, plus meagre and irregular supplies in the coöperative stores and purchases at exorbitant prices on the free market, there certainly is undernourishment, especially among the classes which cannot benefit by public dining rooms.

Bad conditions in the country districts are eloquently attested by the numerous beggars, mostly peasants in bark shoes, and by the increasing number of waifs who may be seen on the streets. Grim stories of out-and-out hunger come from southern and southeastern Russia, from the Ukraine, the North Caucasus and from Kazakstan, where the nomadic natives seem to have suffered very much as a result of the wholesale perishing of their livestock.

Not All Pessimism

Yet the agricultural atmosphere is not altogether surcharged with pessimism. Following the All Union Congress of "shock brigade members" of collective farms in Moscow last winter there have been more recent local congresses in the Middle Volga region and in the Tartar Republic, where successes in improving labor discipline and productivity are reported.

The figures of the spring planting are optimistic, indicating that in the middle of May the area under cultivation was about 25,000,000 acres more than on the same date last year. Of course fundamental relief of the present food stringency and a definite upturn in agricultural output can only be expected after the new harvest is gathered. Then it will be more possible to forecast the future of collective farming.

In the meantime Russia is simply struggling through the fag end of a distinctly lean year. A list of the food rations allotted to the unemployed of Milwaukee excites wondering amazement among the Russians to whom it is shown. "It looks like the ration of a 'responsible worker,'" said one acquaintance. The "responsible worker" in Russia is the holder of an important Soviet or Party post.

If the food situation is very much what might have been anticipated last autumn there has been marked improvement in the supply of manufactured goods. For the first time in many years suits, shoes and furniture may be stocked up in stores without attracting hordes of eager customers. Part of this temporary appeasement of the chronic "goods famine" may be attributed to increased production; part to the fact that people spend abnormally large proportions of their incomes on food.

Sale of Extra Bread

If a long queue of waiting Muscovites a few months ago usually meant the arrival of a new consignment of shoes or textiles, such a line today, as a rule, indicates either a sale of extra bread or a supply of newspapers. For shortage of paper has created a curious

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Deals With Moley

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Keystone

MAXIM LITVINOFF

Washington Funds To Finance Cotton Deal With Russia

Sale of 60,000-Odd Bales First Wedge in Soviet Trade Resumption

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 3—In a surprise deal with the Russian Government, the R. F. C. announced here that loan arrangements had been made to finance sale of around 60,000 to 80,000 bales of American cotton to the Soviet, probably within the month.

The announcement comes on the heels of an agreement for the resumption of trade relations between England and Russia, and followed a conference held in London between Prof. Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State, and Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar for Russia.

Although the Department of State declined to comment on this aspect of the matter today, it is definitely considered here that successful outcome of the deal will bring Russian recognition appreciably closer.

The present sale of itself does not constitute recognition, the department made plain today. The announcement of the detail was made here by Mr Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the R. F. C. Loans to the amount of about $4,000,000 will be made available to American exporters immediately, he said, to carry through the transaction.

At the London parley Mr. Litvinoff held out to assembled delegates the possibility of Russian orders on the world markets totaling $1,000,000,000, if credit facilities were extended. The Soviet Government has generally made extension of credit a condition for placing orders abroad, due to the peculiar internal financial set-up of the country which prevents direct purchases in nearly all cases.

The precedent of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to cotton exporters is thought likely to be extended shortly into other lines, if the initial experiment proves successful. It is considered here, accordingly, that the ultimate results

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Pittsburgh Boosts 30,000 Pay Checks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., July 3—Pittsburgh's industrial machine moved into a new week of the "new deal" today, fortified by announcements of pay increases affecting approximately 30,000 workers here.

Most important single week-end announcement was that of Mr. F. A. Merrick, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of an immediate 5 per cent wage raise for the 20,000 employees of the company.

"Conforming to the effort of the Government to raise the purchasing power of those dependent on industry for their income," Mr. Merrick said, "effective July 1, 1933, and continuing until further notice, there will be an increase of 5 per cent in the rate of pay of each individual employee. This applies to both salary roll and hourly roll rates including employees of all subsidiary companies."

Pay increases for 8050 miners and additional working time for another 500 men, in line with a spurt in steel and coal production, were announced Saturday. Six thousand miners employed by the H. C. Frick Coke Company received their second 10 per cent wage boost within the past 30 days.

Lindbergh Tests Monoplane

CALDWELL, N. J., July 3 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took his low-winged monoplane aloft July 1 at the Curtiss-Wright Essex Airport to test it for his proposed flight to Greenland, Iceland and Denmark this summer. A new 800-horsepower motor was installed recently for the long trip. When pressed the plane can do well over 200 miles an hour.

Weather Delays Balbo's Long Sea Hop to Iceland

Wedell Does Record Time in National Races at Los Angeles

With General Balbo's Italian "air armada" ready to start off from Londonderry as soon as weather permits on his Italy-to-Chicago squadron cruise, the week-end has been prolific of air news. At the Los Angeles national air races, according to Associated Press dispatches, Jimmie Wedell, New Orleans pilot-designer, flew ten laps of a five-mile course at an average speed of 207.46 miles an hour, winning the fastest race yet run. Meanwhile, Col. Roscoe Turner of Hollywood won a transcontinental speed dash in the record time of 11½ hours, Miss Amelia Earhart having dropped out at Wichita. The transcontinental air race was unhappily marred by the crash of the Russell Boardman plane at Indianapolis, with fatal results to the Boston flier.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 3—Unfavorable weather held up the departure of the Italian "air armada" for the 930-mile flight to Reykjavik, Iceland, on its way from Italy to Chicago. Gen Italo Balbo and his squadron reached Londonderry after the 630-mile trip from Amsterdam just before noon yesterday, being greeted by a large crowd.

General Balbo was officially received on landing by Mr. J. Milne Barbur, Ulster Minister of Commerce, on behalf of the Ulster Government and high officers of the Royal Air Force. Also present were Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, and Signor Guido Jung, Finance Minister, who had traveled from London to greet the armada.

The fliers put in an appearance early this morning in readiness for the long hop to Iceland en route for Chicago, but finding weather reports bad, they decided to postpone the start until conditions improved.

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (AP)—Jimmie Wedell, New Orleans pilot-designer, flew off with honors at the National Air Races which drew a crowd officials estimate at 28,000 yesterday. Many aces paraded their speed.

Wedell shot around 10 laps of a five-mile course at an average speed of 207.46 miles per hour to win the fastest race yet run. Had he not veer forced to fly several pylons wide in lapping his field, it was conceded he would have added many miles an hour to this figure. On one lap he averaged 270 miles per hour.

Just as the Southerner was crossing the finish line, the red monoplane of Miss Amelia Earhart, transatlantic woman flier, roared in from the east and landed here at 5:15 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Three races were run today, Wedell winning one, Minor winning another, the 550-inch engine race of 50 miles at an average speed of 196.95 miles per hour, and Art Chester the third, a 30-mile race, with an average speed of 146.43 miles per hour. The last race was for 375-inch engines.

WINNIPEG, July 3 (AP)—Pointing northwestward for Nome, Alaska, to seek Jimmie Mattern, missing round-the-world flier, an airplane rescue expedition headed by William Alexander took off from Winnipeg at 9:25 a. m., E. S. T., today.

Members of Cabinet Meet With Skipper On Ship at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 3 (AP)—Members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet today braved the choppy waves of Annapolis Roads to board the cruiser Indianapolis at 12:45 p. m., E. S. T., for a special meeting with the Chief Executive.

America's sailor President called his Cabinet aboard ship in the navy's home here today to put in full motion the domestic and international recovery program.

The Cabinet session aboard the new 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis just offshore from the Naval Academy topped off a two weeks' vacation on the seas by the sun-tanned Executive.

The month of July—the beginning of the Government's fiscal year—was fixed by Mr. Roosevelt for the real opening of the "back to work" movement. He is anxious to get going today and still spend another night on the waters for the Fourth of July holiday.

The Cabinet session—described in Washington as not mandatory—was regarded as unique and significant. From the cruiser on her way here came only the statement that the meeting had nothing to do with the struggling London Economic Conference.

Cruiser Arrived Early

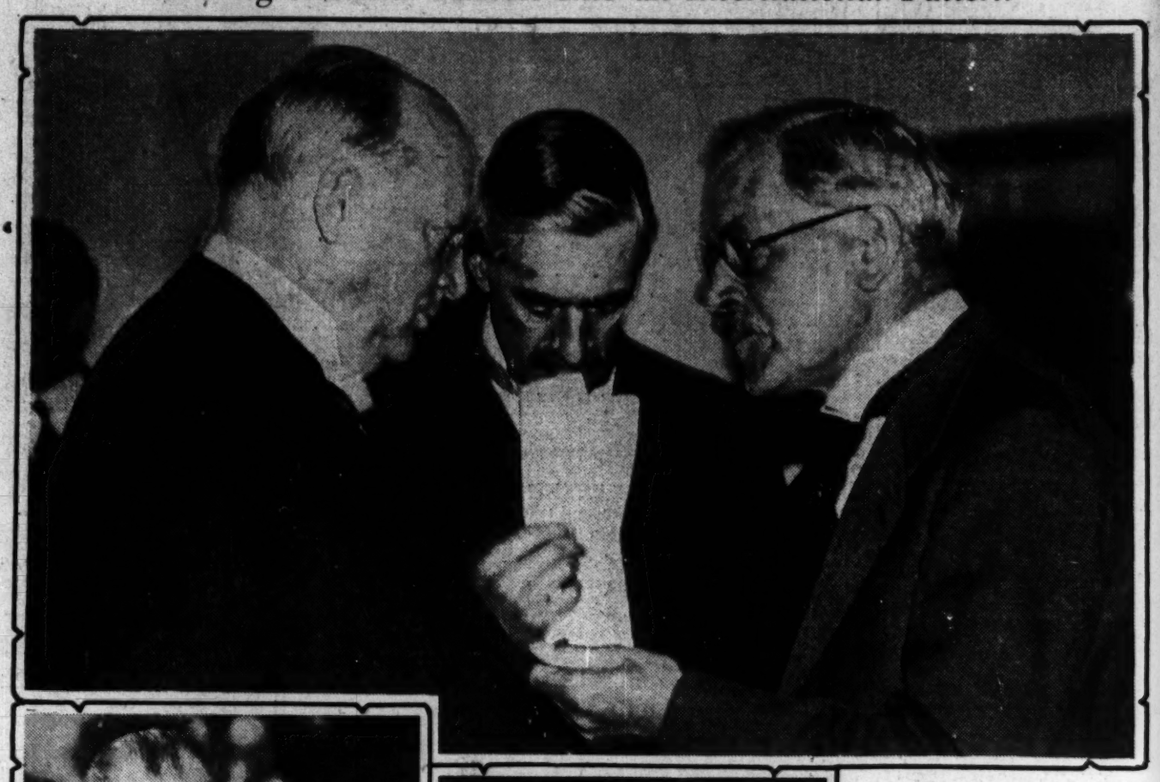
WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—White House attachés said today the cruiser Indianapolis bearing President Roosevelt dropped anchor in Annapolis Roads shortly after 8:30 a. m., today, more than two hours before schedule.

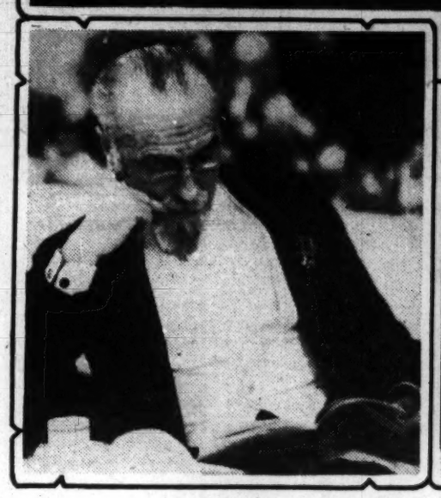
Mr Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries, said the speedy naval vessel had not been expected to reach Annapolis until about 11 a. m. She made the run up Chesapeake Bay during the early hours of the morning despite somewhat heavy weather.

Campobello Honors Skipper

WELCHPOOL, N. B., July 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt, whose vacation trip to Welchpool ended July 1, has been elected an honorary member of the Campobello Yacht Club of which he is one of the founders.

Weaving National Fabrics Into an International Pattern





THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-LONDON NEWS AGENCY

BACK AND FORTH GOES THE SHUTTLE OF CONCILIATION

Among the Designers of the Economic Conference Cloth Are, Above, Left to Right—R. B. Bennett, Canadian Prime Minister; Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer; Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister. Lower, Left—Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England. Lower, Right—Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State.

Ten Goals Set Up For America By N.E.A. Committee

Educational Program by Which to Attain Them Ready for Debate

By MARJORIE SHULER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, July 3—Ten social-economic goals for America and an educational program by which they can be attained will be presented to the seventy-first annual convention of the National Education Association in session here by a committee headed by Dr. Fred J. Kelly of the United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

The committee, which has been working for two years under orders from the 1931 convention, has prepared a restatement of American philosophy of government and living, asking for the individual, sound biological endowment; physical security; effective participation in an evolving culture, skills, technics, knowledge, values, standards, and outlooks; an active, flexible personality, including personal initiative, flexibility of thought and conduct, discriminating judgment and choice, capitalization of individual differences and coöperativeness; induction into and progress in a satisfying occupation; economic security; mental security; equality of opportunity; freedom, and justice or fair play.

With respect to the need for flexibility of thought and conduct the report states, "Our society is characterized by rapid pace and constant changes. While, generally speaking, our minds have been attuned to expect that things will remain practically unchanged, the consequence is greater friction, with undue dis-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

New York Drive on Rackets Demands Aid of Every Citizen

Aroused State of Public Temper Against Trade Terrorism Found in Offers of Rewards and Calls for Uncovering Those Who Are Higher Up

The Racketeer
Fourth Article of Series

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — "Good citizens" who yield to extortion and blackmail and in turn are glad to avail themselves of "political favoritism" are the objects, along with the racketeers, of an intensive drive against trade terrorism here—a condition illustrated by the activities of one organized gang which alone levies tribute on more than 20 types of legitimate business and industry.

These efforts to rid the city of the racketeering octopus, marked by numerous official and independent programs, require first, it is pointed out, the full coöperation of every citizen.

Besides Mayor John P. O'Brien's proposed campaign, involving cooperative activities by city and state law enforcement agencies, other indications of the aroused state of the public temper are found in offers of rewards, made by the Society for the Prevention of Crime, for evidence upon which to base charges against underworld leaders, and revelations by the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand.

New York is also involved in a drive of wider scope, the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, having formed a committee on racketeering, which now has asked Mr. Homer S. Cummings, United States Attorney-General to call a conference of all local and federal prosecutors and police chiefs as an initial move against the underworld.

Dr. William J. Shieffelin, chairman of the citizens' committee, has repeatedly called public attention to the apparent coöperation between unscrupulous officials and racketeering overlords. "The extent of this form of lawlessness," he said, "is a true measure of the efficiency of the Government and especially of the officials whose duty it is to prosecute crime."

"It is probable," he adds, "that the practice of racketeering ramifies from the underworld, the criminal classes, hijackers and boot-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Austrian Coalition To Oust Hitlerites In Two Provinces

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, July 3—In two more Austrian provincial Diets, namely Vienna and Salzburg, Socialist and Christian Socialist Deputies have combined to form the two-thirds majority required by the constitution and voted to oust Hitlerites from all elective offices.

This means that so far National Socialists have been excluded from elective bodies in three of Austria's nine states, thus removing their immunity from arrest, and the Central Government's anti-Hitler campaign, combined with local sentiment, will probably exclude them from office in the rest of the country.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, it is announced, will then ban pronounced National Socialist professors and students from superior schools.

Pushing rapidly forward in the direction of absolute authority, the Government has decreed the withdrawal of licenses from firms of every sort which in any way carry on activity not approved by the authorities. It means that stores, shops and business places may be shut and newspaper establishments closed at the will of the Ministers.

Aliens, 'Each in Same Old Place,' Wonder at Destiny in Dusty Cellar

Fifty-four aliens brought out of hiding, in a highly respectable neighborhood, in Boston.

The police are baffled. The files of the immigration bureau yield no information. They have lived for several years, without betraying their own or one another's existence, in a dark, dark box, in the cellar of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. It is evident that some former official of the organization conspired with foreign consuls to bring about their transmigration. Whoever it was remains a mystery. They possess neither passport nor landing card, and they have not a word of English. There is no money in their pockets, nor any letters of introduction to American relations.

They stand, nevertheless, with admirable poise and equanimity, in a glass show case at the union, the paint on their faces as fresh as if they had just arrived. Their forms of wood or wax, or rag-stuffed fabric, and the hand-woven, hand-embroidered garments of linen, silk and wool are a credit to the loving, patient fingers which cut and fitted and stitched them. There are little people from Greece; a policeman from Peru; a maid with flaxen braids from the Land of the Midnight Sun; black, bright girls from Barbados; a pleasant farmer's wife from Latvia, and a complete set of domestics—housemaid, cook, scullery maid and butler from Venezuela. A little soldier doll in the khaki uniform of one of the Latin-American countries keeps them all in order.

No one at the union ever saw them enter. No one knows their names or ultimate destination. But they make no noise, and it is generally believed that they will not be deported.

Illinois Invokes Revised Sales Tax

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 3—It now costs two cents on the dollar to be a retail merchant in Illinois. That's a new cost of doing business, like taxes and rent, which has just been voted by the Legislature.

A little while ago it was the buyer who had to pay. On every dollar's worth of purchases, the law made him add three cents tax.

After six months of that the State Supreme Court killed the 3-cent tax as unconstitutional. The Legislature then shifted the tax from the buyer to the seller, and cut off a cent.

Greater Boston Plans Full Day Of Celebration

Fourth of July Programs to Open With Bonfires at Midnight

"Z-z-z booming" of aerial bombs, brilliantly colored set pieces of fireworks, blaring bands and stirring military parades will play outstanding parts in Greater Boston's annual celebration of Independence Day. Great bonfires in a dozen localities will usher in the program at midnight.

All the events planned carry out the belief expressed by John Adams in a letter to his wife, when he wrote "I am apt to believe that this day will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

Shows and Sports

In practically every Greater Boston playground, games, shows and sports have been scheduled to mark the celebration of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence 157 years ago.

In Boston the celebration will center around Faneuil Hall and City Hall.

Early tomorrow morning Acting Mayor Joseph McGrath will speak at Faneuil Hall. Afterward he will march with a parade to City Hall where, at 9 o'clock the official flag-raising exercises will be held. The parade then will reform and continue to Boston Common where another flag will be unfurled, accompanied by an address by Acting Mayor McGrath and music by the United States Navy Band. Several patriotic organizations will take part.

Old State House

The column then will move to the Old State House where on the balcony at 10 a. m., Vincent P. McCauley, of English High School, dressed in colonial costume, will read the Declaration of Independence, on the same spot where it was first read in 1776. A march to Faneuil Hall will complete the morning program. Here at 10:45 o'clock formal exercises will be held, with the annual oration by Mr. Joseph A. Tomasello, Boston contractor, who has received a decoration from the King of Italy.

The Boston celebration will come to a close with a band concert and fireworks display on the Boston Common, the band concert starting at 7:30 p. m. and the fireworks following some time later.

While economy has been practiced in all cases, local and Greater Boston exercises will be colorful and impressive, parades and fireworks playing great parts in practically all the observances.

President's Note Sends Market Up

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Heavy buying rolled into the security and commodity markets today in response to the dollar's decline to new lows after publication of President Roosevelt's note to the Economic Conference.

Stocks rushed to new highs for the year and by early afternoon many issues had recorded gains of $1 to around $7 a share. Cotton jumped about $2 a bale and dollar wheat reappeared on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Sterling exchange rose 12½ cents to $4.46 before subsiding several cents and the European gold currencies climbed to new highs.

Roosevelt Puts Foot Down On Currency Ratio

Political Sensation Caused in London by Refusal of United Action

Adjournment Hinted

Gold Bloc Reaffirms Stand for Maintaining Moneys at Present Parities

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 3—The real issue of the World Economic Conference—gold currencies versus managed currencies—now stands bluntly revealed as President Roosevelt's statement today clears the air for the fundamental grappling of the divergent theses.

The Roosevelt declaration this morning as the conference opened its fourth week caused the greatest political sensation for many months. In words of highly undiplomatic vigor, President Roosevelt flatly rejects any method of steadying currencies by official action.

Whether the Federal Reserve System will be permited to attempt to iron out the wild fluctuations of the dollar in order to introduce some elements of orderliness into the world exchange position remains undetermined by the note. But officially the United States refuses the smallest measure of coöperation to prevent what many forecast will be chaos in the world's money markets.

Gold Powers Start Action

President Roosevelt's blunt statement insisting upon inflationary rights for the United States had scarcely been examined in conference circles before the gold countries erected a firm united front against any attack upon their currencies.

In a declaration drafted under the same hotel roof as the American statement the five gold powers announce that their central banks will immediately begin joint operations to preserve the integrity of their currencies against inflation. They assume that the effect of the Roosevelt statement will be to place their moneys under great stress and they are anxious to prevent any rupture in the weak links of the gold chain.

Their resolution—signed by France, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Switzerland—declares stable money is essential for the economic and financial restoration of the world in order to maintain credit and safeguard social progress. They reiterate their firm determination to preserve the free functioning of the gold standard at present parities. Finally they "request central banks to remain in close coöperation to give the present resolution the greatest effectiveness."

Possibility of Adjournment

Meanwhile, as the full import of the Roosevelt declaration was weighed in conference circles it was interpreted as unnecessarily outspoken, purposely to bring about early conference adjournment. It is considered that Washington now regards the conference as an embarrassment.

Were it not for the personal stake in the conference of the British Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, it would probably adjourn forthwith. The French are adroitly avoiding blame for adjournment by insisting they asked nothing from the United States, but merely wished Britain to join in Friday's resolution which President Roosevelt rejected. They pointed out that it was Britain alone which asked American adhesion. Meanwhile British cabinet meetings are seriously weighing the conference's future prospects with adjournment not impossible.

The American delegation in great embarrassment is faced with the probable necessity of withdrawing the Pittman resolution and all other of their declarations which are based on an ultimate gold standard and now overthrown by the Roosevelt action.

Negotiators' Plan Upset

On Saturday, because Prof. Raymond Moley, the Feferal Reserve System and the United States Treasury favored the powers' declaration to steady exchanges, it was generally felt here that at least central bank action would be authorized by the President. Nothing whatever in the precise terms of the powers' declaration was believed to interfere with America's domestic program.

There was no agreement to stabilize involved. The statement merely reiterated, as United States official resolutions now before the conference have done, that return to gold is the ultimate aim, and that in the interim individual and coöperative action to curb exchange speculation would be advisable. Nothing whatever in this document, scraped with a fine-tooth comb, appears inharmonious with any phase of official American policy.

It is only when the tenor of the document is taken in its entirety that the reasons for President Roosevelt's objection appear. Thus, according to his official interpretation, the declaration would commit the United States to currency stabilization at some unnamed date and apparently close the way to experiments with managed currencies.

French Oppose Price-Raising

It is only when the powers' declaration is interpreted in some such fashion that any reasons for American objection can be discovered, or

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Independence Day

All editions of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR will be omitted on July 4, a legal holiday.

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Things Present

Hopeful Americans believe they can see the beginning of the end of the child labor problem in their country, now that there is likelihood of a two-year ban on the practice. The first editorial sums up the situation.

Our poetical duck is back on the Children's page.

You have read much about the Sinaitic manuscript of the Bible. Now read the thrilling story of its discovery. Home Forum page.

And Things to Come

No paper tomorrow; but on Wednesday you may look for Tuesday's Progress in Education page and the Home Building and Gardening page. Wednesday's regular features include: Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods page, Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By," Mr. Scroggins, Come Play, and more Ad-O-Grams.

Dr. Sec of China Praises Rotary As Peace Factor

Shanghai Editor to Serve on Board of Directors for Coming Year

Through definite advancement of international friendship Rotary International is performing one of the most valuable and indespensible services to mankind, Dr. Fong F. Sec, former chief English editor of the Commercial Press, Shanghai book publishers declared in an interview here.

Dr. Sec, who has been chosen to serve as a director of the Rotary for the coming year, in the only Chinese ever to hold this position. He came to this country some time ago to attend the National Y. M. C. A. convention and the Rotary International meeting.

Illustrating the effective part Rotary has played in international understanding, Dr. Sec said that during the Japanese-Chinese "war" at Shanghai last year, the Shanghai Rotary Club formed a committee of Japanese and Chinese men, with an Englishman as a neutral, and called upon high Japanese and Chinese authorities to stop the conflict. Although the committee did not succeed in its purpose, Dr. Sec said, the members were satisfied that they could work together harmoniously for peace, when national feeling was aflame.

Although Rotary clubs started in China in 1919, with the formation of the Shanghai group, the movement has not gained much headway in the country, Dr. Sec pointed out. He revealed that only eight clubs have been formed there, while 14 have been developed in Japan.

The greatest obstacle to the movement in China, he explained, is that Rotary literature has not been translate into Chinese. At present English is used in the clubs. However, when the literature is translated, Dr. Sec expects Rotary to grow rapidly.

In the Shanghai club, 18 nationalities are represented in the 125 members. Among them a great international understanding has developed, and as soon as the work spreads more widely, it will be even more effective.

"Rotary International," Dr. Sec declared, "is one of the best organizations to bring nations and races together on a common basis."

He said that though Japan and China were at war in North China, when he arrived in Japan on the way to the United States, the Yokahoma Rotary Club entertained him while his ship was docked, and the Tokyo club sent a telegram of welcome to him.

As chief English editor of the Commercial Press, said to be the largest book publishing company in the Orient, Dr. Sec has had a great part in lifting the education of the Chinese people to higher levels, for 60 per cent of the textbooks used in Chinese schools are published by this company.

The education of the Chinese people steadily is improving, through the number of books available for study, Dr. Sec revealed. However, it has not developed anywhere the ultimate goal.

At present, Dr. Sec added, a group of men are trying to select a group of 1000 Chinese characters, which the average Chinese persons can learn and use. Although the Chinese language contains about 40,000 characters, scholars use about 4000 to 5000, while average persons can get along with 2000 or 3000

Dr. Sec came to the United States in 1882 and stayed for 25 years, during which time he studied at Pomona College, the University of California and the Teachers College, Columbia University. When he returned to China he received the Chinshin of imperial examinations equivalent to a Ph. D. here

During the week-end he was entertained by Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, director of the Chinese Service and Trade Bureau, at a Chinese-American dinner. He also visited several Boston Chinese community groups.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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TO-MORROW'S NOON SPECIAL

Boiled fresh salmon, cream sauce, new green peas, potatoes, rolls and butter.

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Over a Million Meals Weekly

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Motorists Exhorted To Use 'Discretion' In Holiday Driving

Mounting highway fatalities in Massachusetts find safety officials all over the State placing more emphasis than ever before on the simple rules of conduct designed to promote a maximum of security for the motoring public and pedestrian.

A plea for greater care on the part of motorists came from the Registrar of Motor Vehicles in his weekly report today as a result of a startling increase in children struck by automobiles. Of the 18 fatalities of the last week, he said, five were children too young to consider the safety element and therefore dependent entirely on the judgment of the motorists.

While the Registrar admitted that there was a certain type of motorist who could not be depended upon to exercise caution but must be dealt with in the courts, he made his direct appeal particularly to those who are simply thoughtless and fail to look backward before throwing the car into reverse or who park on a hill without setting the brakes.

The Registrar revealed that 123 operators were arrested for driving after drinking last week, 89 more than in the preceding week.

Another who raised his voice in the cause of highway safety today was Mr. John L. Maloney, chief of police in Springfield, who stressed the failure of motorists to slow down at street intersections and in approaching pedestrians as the leading causes of accidents.

The cause of the pedestrian, he said, must be taken up more seriously because "right or wrong and most often he is wrong, the pedestrian must be protected against the automobilist who drives the thing that makes all the trouble."

Masons Travel East In Liner Britannic

Departure of the White Star Line motorship Britannic from Commonwealth Pier yesterday, with more than 1500 passengers aboard, of whom about 500 embarked at Boston, marked the peak of the summer travel to Europe.

Mr. Augustus F. Rose, Grand Master of Masons of Rhode Island, and Mr. Arthur Whitehead, Past Grand Master, sailed on the Britannic to attend the dedication of the Peace Memorial in London, to which many of the leading Masonic dignitaries who attended the two hundredth anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts in Boston last week have been invited.

Also leaving on the motorship were the Rev. Dr. Everett C. Herrick, president of the Newton-Andover Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Herrick. Mr. Thomas W. Best, dealer in rare books, sailed on his one hundredth crossing of the Atlantic, with his family.

Art Notes

Germanic Museum

An exhibition of work by Boston sculptors has been installed for the summer in the courtyard of the Germanic Museum, Cambridge. Most sculptures were intended to bask in sunlight and to adorn gardens. Fountains were intended to play, and here they do. The free fantasy, the ecstasies, the abandon of the dance, the frisking of animals, the contemplative moods expressed are discovered in more harmonious surroundings. The art gallery is no context for an art which must play so freely and so delicately upon the imagination.

Most of the sculptures have been discussed in these columns. Boston's best and most popular performers are represented. In the ensemble, we gain an idea of the degree of variety, of the limitations and comparative profundities of these sculpturs. Certainly from this collection we cannot gain a complete idea of modern sculpture, as we can in the display shown currently by the Fogg Museum. For Boston sculptors hold pretty strictly to traditional practices, to lighter and more romantic moods. When they grow serious, it is in a moment of allegory, or of medieval reflection. In general, they run to young subjects, frolicking joyfully, to gleeful babes and children at play, to animal portrayal. To be sure there are exceptions.

The Indian portraits by Mr. Cyrus Dallin are outstanding displays, exhibiting the combination of carefully observed and rendered facts with a splendid idealization. Mr. Dallin can control both elements. Many other sculptors become lost either in detail or in the clouds of fancy. Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd's "Three Sa[illegible]ly Queens" shows advantageously in this setting. Mr. George Aarons displays great force in conveying a subject as charged with concentrated feeling as "Despair." M[illegible]h Coletti gives us something [illegible]ic in the expressive portra[illegible]nt John.

Mexican Firemen Design Own Jig-Saw Puzzle

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EARLY MORNING DRILLS TEACH AGILITY IN CLIMBING

Visitors to Mexico City Find an Unusual Event on Their Program in This Exhibition of Gymnastics. The Striking Costumes Lend Added Color to Scenes of the Ancient City.

Some of the buildings of the Mexican capital are 500 years of age, but the city enjoys rare immunity from fires. The ladders, poles and other apparatus used in the daily drills form a regular part of the fire truck outfits, so that the men not only get exercise, but systematic instruction, in handling "the tools of their profession," in this case, fire-fighting.

Those conversant with annual firemen's parades in a typical American town can imagine how such a display as this would help any company in building up public sentiment for uniforms or a new motorized hook-and-ladder truck. But then the firemen of Mexico City are probably just as up-to-the-minute along publicity lines as their brothers above the Rio Grande.

Motion Pictures

So What? So Why?

We cannot heartily endorse the picture at Loew's State Theater this week, "Hold Your Man," with Miss Jean Harlow and Mr. Clark Gable. The play ends conventionally enough with marriage and indications of reform. But it begins with Miss Harlow as a very hard "bad girl" indeed and Mr. Gable in the type of part that probably suits him best—rough and tough and far from intellectual. Mr. Stuart Erwin stumbles in and out of the plot in one of his meekly helpless rôles.

There are interesting scenes in a girl's reformatory, bearing a very faint resemblance to the interplay of young girls and teachers in "Mädchen in Uniform." No doubt our sympathy should be enkindled by these surveys of the underworld. We have been deeply moved by the pictured misfortunes of the life-battered ones under some conditions. But "Hold Your Man" leaves us strangely aloof and detached. Looking at life through the lens of Hollywood, we often behold queer distortions.

Portrait of Ambition

Mr. George E. Stone gives an admirable presentation of a distinctly unadmirable character in "The Big Train," now running at R. K. O. Keith's. It is that of an untutored Jew, starting as an assistant in a barber shop and rising, through mental keenness and sharp practices to the domain of great financiers. Mr. Stone, evidently in sympathy with the finer qualities of the Jewish race, is able to take a detached, intellectual view in his study of the part. Thus, there is ambition and aggressiveness, ruthless in its desire to get on; and there is quick adaptability and eagerness to learn. "Don't point," says Lord Latham with the British sureness of superiority, "it's rude." And by a slight gesture and unobtrusive facial play expressing dismay and determination, Mr. Stone suggests that that lesson has been permanently registered. Similarly with the acquisition of vocabulary, his misuse of newly acquired words is more pathetic than ludicrous. Under the surface cheapness one feels a strength of character that, turned into right channels, could have made a fine and brilliant person. M. L.

Pearson Makes Plea For Crime Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., July 3—A plea for systematic planning to correct conditions relative to crime detection and punishment was voiced by Mr. John W. Pearson, director of the New Hampshire Foundation, in an address before the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Bar Association here July 1. Such planning, he added, would do much to improve these conditions.

Mr. Pearson said that in answer to a request an attempt was made to make a preliminary estimate upon the expense to the State for crime detection. "Although facts on criminal procedure are at present too obscure" for exact figures, by estimating it was found that such a cost might be approximately $1,500,000. To obtain accurate data, he said, would necessitate extended field research and entail great expense.

Highway Projects Announced

MONTPELIER, Vt., July 3 (AP)—A program of highway construction, involving about 75 projects of varying sizes, is announced by the highway board. The program depends on the Federal Government's approval of the projects, which are to be financed from funds allotted the State under the National Recovery Act.

New Deal Policies Made Subject Of Study at Wellesley

Social Progress Institute to Hear From Leaders in Short Session

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 3—Initiating its first annual conference, the Wellesley Summer Institute for Social Progress set forth today on a two weeks' program of lectures, round table discussions and public forums designed to develop a practical understanding of the direction and control of America's economic future.

Its membership is made up of about 120 men and women, representing a wide cross section of the nation and its businesses and professions. Its members have been recruited from the standpoint of their active service in community affairs as much as for their knowledge of economics. Its leaders are experts in the mechanics of social and economic affairs.

During the next two weeks, the halls of Wellesley will be a laboratory for these experts, who intend to wheel out the New Deal of the Roosevelt Administration and to find out what is under the hood. The primary purpose of the Institute is to determine the fundamentals of a good social order and how they can be realized. They believe that the New Deal in American Government is the leading question of the hour.

Prominent Lecturers

For that reason, their round-table discussions and open forums will center upon that subject. Their list of outstanding speakers was selected with that in view. Mr. Edwin G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution in Washington; Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, and Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of industrial studies of the Russell Sage Foundation, are among the prominent persons scheduled to speak during the conference.

Some of the representative persons on the institute's governing board include: Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard; Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Miss Grace G. Crocker, trustee of Wellesley College; Mr. Devere Allen, editor of the World Tomorrow, and Miss Dorothy P. Hill of Buffalo, director of the institute.

The Wellesley conference fairly represents the town meeting aspects of a typical American community, its founders believe. They declare that the time to think about political issues is while they are in the making; that blissful isolation from the affairs of government may result in an amendment no one proposes to respect; a budget that refuses to be balanced, or a Congress that will do no bookkeeping.

To Study Government

The despair of depression and the prospects contained in the New Deal have brought this institute into existence. What its members propose to do in the next two weeks is to discuss, analyze and criticize governmental policies as they are taking shape under the hands of President Roosevelt.

The morning lecture series opened today under the leadership of Dr. Willard L. Thorp, head of the economics department of Amherst College. The subject of the first discussion was "The Crisis." Beginning tomorrow, the New Deal will be the theme of the morning series. The banker's viewpoint will be taken up first. Other discussions based upon this theme will revolve around its relationship to banking, speculation, diplomacy, Communism, business, agriculture, Socialism, Fascism, and capitalism. The series will be summed up with a general discussion on "What Can Each of Us Do About It?"

Afternoon round tables are to be conducted on alternate days by the institute faculty. Its members include Professor Thorp, Mr. Ewan Clague, research director of the Community Council in Philadelphia; Prof. Mary Gilson, department of economics, University of Chicago; Prof. William M. Leiserson of the department of economics at Antioch College; Mr. Max Lerner, assistant editor of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences; Dr. Vida D. Scudder, professor emeritus of Wellesley College; Prof. Alfred D. Sheffield of Wellesley College, and Miss Hill, director of the institute.

Events Tonight

Wellesley Summer Institute for Social Progress, Wellesley College: through July 15.

Fourth of July Bonfires: Smith Playground, Brighton; World War Memorial Park, East Boston; Neponset Playground, Dorchester; Hingham Center Field, Hingham, Merrymount Park, Quincy; near Dilboy Field, Somerville; Greenwood Park; Wakefield; Race Track, Saugus; three in Peabody; Train Field, Duxbury; all midnight; band concerts: Oak Square, 8; Ringer playground, 9, and Washington Street and Commonwealth Avenue, 9, Brighton.

Theaters

Fine Arts Theater—"Cougar," 1:00, 3:13, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Majestic—"Gold Diggers of 1933," a. m., 10, 11:55; p. m., 1:50, 3:45, 5:58, 8:02, 10:06.

Hollis—"Moonshine and Honeysuckle," 8:30 p. m.

Tremont Theater—"Be Mine Tonight," 10:34 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 p. m.

Summer Theaters

Dennis, Mass.—Cape Playhouse, "The Divine Drudge," dramatized from Miss Vicki Baum's novel, "And Life Goes On," by Miss Baum and Mr. John Golden, week of July 3.

Stockbridge, Mass.—Berkshire Playhouse, "The First Mrs. Fraser," with Violet Kemble Cooper and Walter Kingsford, week of July 3.

Westport, Conn.—Country Playhouse, "Nobel Prize," with Otis Skinner, week of July 3.

Skowhegan, Me.—Lakewood Theater, "A Saturday Night," with Jean Dixon and Owen Davis Jr., week of July 3.

Peterborough, N. H.—Mariarden Theater, "When Ladies Meet," July 4 to 9.

Events Tomorrow

Fourth of July Celebrations: Brighton, Smith playground, band concert, 8; fireworks, 10; and all-day carnival, Allston Post, V. F. W., all day; Boston, Boston Common, band concert, 7:30, and fireworks, 9:30; Brookline, Cypress Street playground, band concert, Brookline Post, A. L., 3; Cambridge, Inman Square, band concert, 10 a. m.; Chelsea, Max Address Square, band concert and entertainment, 8 p. m.; Dedham, Dedham Legion field day, Legion Field; Dorchester, Savin Hill Beach, band concert and fireworks, evening; East Boston, Maverick Square, parade, 10, start of 10-mile road race, World War Memorial Park, 4; doll carriage parade, World War Memorial Park, 4; aerial circus, World War Memorial Park, 7; band concert, Wood Island Park, 8; parachute jump, World War Memorial Park, 8; fireworks, Wood Island Park, 10; Everett, parade, Everett Square, 10 a. m.; dedication of Valney Park, 12 noon; Hingham, Hingham Center Field, 10; Hyde Park, patriotic exercises, Municipal Building, 10 a. m.; Lincoln, parade starting at Farnsworth, 8:45 a. m., band concert and fireworks, school grounds, 8 and 9; Malden, band concert and fireworks, Craddock Park, evening; Needham, band concert and fireworks, Memorial Park, evening; Quincy, Merrymount Park, band concert and fireworks, evening; Montclair, parade, 8:45 a. m., baby carriage parade, 2:30, and fireworks, Montclair, playground, 11; Roslindale, parade, 9:30 a. m., band concerts, Healy Field, Fallon Field and Jamaica Pond, 8; Saugus, fireworks, Race Track, evening; Somerville, legion drum and bugle contest, Dilboy Field, 1:30, and fireworks, Dilboy Field, evening; West Roxbury, Billings Field band concert, 8.

Annual fourth of July horse show, A. P. Gardner Post No. 194, American Legion, Myopia schooling field, all day.

Theaters

Fine Arts Theater—"Cougar," 1:00, 3:13, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Tremont Theater—"Be Mine Tonight," 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 8:05, 9:55 p. m.

Majestic—"Gold Diggers of 1933," 1:50, 3:45, 5:58, 8:02, 10:06 p. m.

Hollis—"Moonshine and Honeysuckle," 8:30 p. m.

Events Wednesday

Children's Museum of Boston: First in series of summer field trips, Babson Park Sanctuary, Wellesley, bus leaves Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 9:30.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12:15; luncheon Women of the Rotary, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Closed July 4. Open week days 9 to 5, except Mondays, when the museum is closed. Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: "Vanishing India," by Stowitts; Byzantine Coins, lent by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes; Engravings after Peter Bruegel; Constable-Lucas, "English Landscape"; Portrait Engravings of the seventeenth century.

Gardner Museum (Fenway Court) — Open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; free guidance at 11, and other hours by appointment; music at 2:45. Open Sundays from April 30 to July 30, from 1 to 5, admission free; music at 3. Closed on national holidays and during August.

Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. Exhibitions: Loan exhibition of modern sculpture by George Kolbe, Wilhelm Lehmbruck, Aristide Maillol, Gaston Lachaise, Charles Despiau, Jacob Epstein, Rodin, Degas, Daumier. Loan exhibition of water colors by John S. Sargent. Also German prints from the museum collection, nineteenth century prints.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge — General exhibition of Teutonic art. Also garden court exhibition of sculpture by Boston artists, and exhibition of a collection of German advertising posters. Through Aug. 17.

Vose Galleries—Paintings and sculpture by Massachusetts artists. Throughout the summer.

Holmans' Print Shop—General summer exhibitions.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open free weekdays and holidays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 1:30 to 5 o'clock. Special exhibition: Japanese color prints, including reproductions of works of two eighteenth century masters of Japanese color prints—Hokusai, noted for his fine draftsmanship, and Hiroshige; American Indian baskets, gems and gem stones; sea life; small American mammals.

Foster Brothers—General summer exhibition.

Grace Horne Galleries — General summer exhibitions.

Casson Galleries—General summer shows.

Goodspeed's Book Shop—Audubon prints of bird life.

The Architects' Shop—General exhibition of arts and crafts by architects and draughtsmen of Boston. Sketches of France and England by Marjorie Pierce. Through July 8.

W. J. Gardner Galleries — Recent water colors by Pladimir Povlosky.

Holman's Print Shop—General summer exhibitions.

Doll & Richards—General summer exhibitions.

Shervee Studio—General print show.

J. F. Olsson Company Galleries, Cambridge—Exhibition of etchings by Mary J. Coulter, Jeannette A. Stewart, Carl Wingate, Philip Plaistridge and Frederic W. Gardiner.

B. U. Graduates Fill Good Positions

Successful invasion of the modern business world has been accomplished by 107 women graduates of Boston University's college of business administration who now are filling efficiently nearly a score of different positions, ranging from accountants to teachers. Their salaries range from $1500 to $3000. This is revealed in a recently compiled survey issued by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of the university, and Dr. Everett W. Lord, dean of C. B. A.

The survey considered graduates of both the day and evening divisions. Of those questioned, 84 were teaching commercial subjects in New England high schools, while others were filling a wide variety of positions.

In releasing the survey Dean Lord said: "Business success is built on three factors. Its firm foundation is character, the ability to control instinct. The structural material is technical equipment, the knowledge of efficient methods, and the possession of professional skills. The architectural ornament is personality, the ability to make a favorable impression on employers, clients and associates. Just as environment sets off a beautiful building, so a background of broad culture enhances the structure of business success."

Children Get 5-Cent Fare On Elevated for Summer

From July 4 to Sept. 4, children between the ages of 5 and 14 will only be charged 5 cents for a single ride anywhere on the Boston Elevated except during rush hours on week days between 7 and 9 a. m., and 4:30 and 6:30 p. m., it is announced by Mr. Edward Dana, general manager.

Inasmuch as a 5-cent fare for children is already in effect on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, it will be possible for them to go to Revere Beach from any point in the "El" system for 10 cents. Adults may also travel by way of Maverick Square to Revere for 15 cents, according to the agreement reached by the two systems.

Prohibition Force Cut In New England District

Thirty-seven agents of the federal prohibition service were dismissed in the New England enforcement district June 30 under the terms of the economy measures voted at the last Congress. This number represents more than a third of the total prohibition force in this district and is the local proportion of the nation-wide slash in this branch.

In no other branch of government work did the economy measure strike so heavily. Mr. W. T. Hurley postmaster at Boston, said yesterday that no postal employee of this district was dismissed. The employees of the post office form the largest group in the total of 11,000 federal employees here.

Greek Royalists Lead In District By-Election

SALONIKI, Greece, July 3 (AP)—Victory for Royalist-Government candidates, followers of Premier Panayoti Tsaldaries, was predicted following the first results of a bi-election, yesterday, in this district, hitherto a stronghold of sentiment for former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, known as an enemy of royalty.

Mr. Venizelos was defeated in the March 6 elections by Premier Tsaldaris, leader of the Royalist Party who pledged loyalty to the republic last fall.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight; fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with slowly rising temperature; moderate east winds shifting to south and west.

New England States: Fair and continued cool tonight; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast winds over north portion becoming variable and diminishing northeast over south portion, and fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Weather Outlook for the Week: For the North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers Monday or Monday night and Tuesday, then generally fair except showers probably about Saturday; cool North Atlantic States Monday, otherwise temperature above normal until Wednesday or Wednesday night when weather will become cooler.

Official Temperatures

All Times Eastern Daylight Saving

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	58	78	Montreal	66	68
Bismarck	74	86	Nantucket	58	68
Boston	61	69	New Orleans	82	90
Buffalo	64	66	New York	56	78
Calgary	48	80	Norfolk, Va.	78	90
Charleston	86	94	North Platte	66	94
Chicago	64	77	Philadelphia	58	84
Cincinnati	64	94	Phoenix, Ariz.	76	100
Denver	64	88	Pittsburgh	62	80
Eastport, Me.	64	64	Portland, Me.	58	66
Hatteras	78	86	Raleigh	78	96
Honolulu, T.H., p.m. July 2	72	78	St. Louis	70	104
Helena, Mont.	66	88	St. Paul	68	86
Huron, S. D.	70	90	Salt Lake City	66	90
Jacksonville	82	94	San Francisco	54	64
Kansas City	72	96	Santa Fe, N.M.	64	86
Key West	84	88	Seattle	52	68
Los Angeles	56	72	Tampa	78	90
Memphis	82	98	Washington	60	88
Miami, Fla.	82	84	Wichita, Kan.	74	76
			Williston, N.D.	74	90

A—9 a. m. July 3.
B—Maximum July 2.

High Tides at Boston

Monday 8:10 p. m., Tuesday 8:45 a. m.
Height of tides 10.2 feet, 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

Ely Signs Bond Issue Bill

Gov. Joseph B. Ely signed July 1 the bill providing for a state bond issue of $30,000,000 and the levying of a tax on the dividends of domestic business corporations, the proceeds of which to be used for the relief of cities and towns throughout the State.

Anderson Moved From Job Pending Review of Bureau

Gillis, Also, Transferred by Crowley's Order for Full Hearing

Declaring that more arrests had been made in the last two years than in the preceding 20, Mr. John M. Anderson, head of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, temporarily, at least, has turned the operation of his office over to Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, head of the Traffic Bureau.

This transfer resulted from an order yesterday from Supt. Michael H. Crowley relieving Mr. Anderson and his assistant, Lieut. Stephen J. Gillis, from duties in the detective bureau, pending investigation of the grand jury's report, which charged incompetency and negligence.

Superintendent Crowley warned against inference that the two men have been demoted, explaining that they had been transferred during inquiry into their department. Attachés at the police station indicated this was the only possible procedure in an organization devised on military lines and that no decision is possible at this time about the ultimate status of the two men in the police department.

Deputy McDevitt, who was formerly head of the bureau of criminal investigation, was on hand this morning to plunge into his newly assigned duties. In a brief statement he said all details will stand pending further orders. And he reminded all men on special police duty that they are at all times policemen and must do their duty as policemen regardless of all considerations.

Allegations that Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, commissioner of police, was "passing the buck" when he ordered Superintendent Crowley last Friday to conduct an investigation of all units and personnel under his command are vigorously denied today. It is pointed out that the commissioner could do nothing else but direct the superintendent to investigate those matters in his jurisdiction. There has merely been a rendering unto Crowley those things that are Crowley's, it is averred.

The transfer of the two men is interpreted merely as a clearing of the deck for the investigation, which the superintendent said this morning was in progress.

There is much conjecture as to what methods will be adopted in the investigation and the opinion is expressed that conclusive judgment against Anderson and Gillis can issue only from proceedings that allow the defendants the opportunity to defend themselves to the fullest.

Those persons who have welcomed the charges of the grand jury as an opportunity to clarify existing conditions in the police department, were gratified by the prompt action of the superintendent, who appears determined to employ the wide latitude in the commissioner's order to effect a searching inquiry into police activities. It is pointed out he has accepted the gauntlet and that his act compels him to emerge before the public with comprehensive conclusions.

Boston Held Facing Shortage of Piers

Boston's pier facilities are being investigated by the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, following an exceedingly heavy period of shipping. Accumulations of intercoastal cargoes are said to clutter the piers, while the Army Base reports a record number of vessels docked there in June.

At least two of the regular steamship lines claim to have chartered extra steamers to move freight to Boston and other north Atlantic ports. These and other shipments have stressed the contention of shippers that pier facilities in this city are inadequate to handle normal business.

Steamship men hold that enough vacant space is available at Commonwealth Pier, formerly occupied by state engineers and draftsmen of the Public Works Department, to have taken the entire cargo of the Golden Mountain, one of the extra steamers chartered to help move freight to Boston, had the vacant offices been broken through as originally planned and the space given over for storage.

Massachusetts Pays Highest Relief Unit

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—A per capita expenditure for unemployment relief during the first three months of 1933 in Massachusetts of $1.186, higher than any other state, was revealed in figures made public today by Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator.

Rhode Island spent 18.6 cents per capita from state funds, the second highest from this source for 11 states reporting. Total unemployment expenditures in Rhode Island were 61.2 cents per capita. Of this amount, 20.3 cents was derived from federal funds, 22.3 from local funds, and 18.6 from state funds.

Total per capita expenditures in other New England states were: Connecticut, 52.2 cents; Maine, 99.4 cents; New Hampshire 47.8 cents; and Vermont, 33.9 cents. The Maine figures did not cover the entire population. Division into funds received from federal, state and local sources was not announced.

Motor Vehicles Office Moved to Nashua Street

Truckloads of furniture passing through the streets of downtown Boston today informed the general public that someone was moving but official Boston saw the migration of trucks as the last chapter in the transfer of the Registry of Motor Vehicles from Commonwealth Pier to its new building on Nashua Street close to the North Station.

It called official Boston's attention also to the fact that the work of moving this department is far ahead of schedule and that by next Wednesday the business of the Registry will be opened in the new building. The last truck of records was unloaded at the new quarters on Saturday.

Wool News to Be Continued

Marketing news service provided daily by the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics, on wool and meats at Boston, is to be continued. Original plans of the economy program called for dropping all reports, but wool men and those interested in meats, were so urgent in their requests that the Government decided to continue those parts of the service.

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RUG STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

Roumania Joins Russia's Ring of Peace Treaties

Accord With Six Nations, Effected by Litvinoff, Defines Aggressor

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 3—A further cementing of Russian non-aggression ties with the Baltic nations, together with an opening of the way to settlement of a dispute long outstanding between Russia and Roumania is envisaged in an agreement just negotiated here.

A protocol "defining an aggressor" is understood to have been completed by Russia with Poland, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Turkey and Roumania. The negotiations took place between Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Minister, and representatives of other nations attending the World Economic Conference.

While the action supplements the non-aggression agreements with which the Soviet has been surrounding itself, the major significance of the ties is the inclusion of Roumania, whose border remained the one open link in the Russian amity circle. The problem of Bessarabia had brought about strained relations, since Russia refused to recognize Roumania's post-war sovereignty over this district. It is obviously impossible to define non-aggression so long as disputed territory lay between them.

The protocol is understood to follow closely the definition of an aggressor presented by the Soviets at the last session of the disarmament conference. Although several major nations have refused to commit themselves to a categorical definition, Mr. Nicholas Titulescu, Roumanian Foreign Minister, held that the Russian formula was an important contribution to European peace. Under it, five steps constitute aggression—declaration of war, armed territorial invasion, naval or air attack upon craft of another state, blockade and support to armed invading bands.

Agreement with Roumania also would render the ties between Russia and the Little Entente closer. Indications of this realignment appeared in the recent Little Entente conference at Prague, but did not attract the attention it merited. The Little Entente voted that "normal relations with Soviet Russia be reestablished as soon as possible." There was talk of sending a single diplomatic representative for the Little Entente to Moscow. Settlement of the Bessarabian problem, if it results from the step just taken, will be stimulated partly by the new orientation of the Soviet policy, which, faced with increasing difficulties in the Far East, and its relations with Germany, is vigorously seeking to cement the bonds of friendship elsewhere.

Soviet Hopes Rise As Lean Year Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

newspaper famine in Moscow; and it is now something of a privilege if a Soviet citizen is permitted to subscribe for the leading newspapers, Izvestia and Pravda.

In strolling about the streets one senses a slackening of the frantic building activity which characterized the first Five-Year Plan. There are fewer uptorn streets; fewer disorderly piles of dirt, bricks, lumber and whatnot which invariably mark a Russian construction enterprise. The tacking on of additional stories to houses as a means of providing supplementary living quarters has ceased. One hears nothing definite now about the huge Palace of Soviets which was supposed to rise on the huge bare space caused by the destruction of the Moscow Cathedral and a number of adjoining buildings. All this is symbolic of the fact that in the whole country the emphasis today is not on constructing new plants, but on learning how to operate those which are already in existence.

"Bread and circuses" is an old Roman recipe for governing. While the provision of bread in the Soviet Union certainly leaves somthing to be desired, the situation is better as regards amusement and recreation.

Successful Theaters

A successful theatrical season is coming to an end with a carnival in which all the best theatrical and operatic troupes will present their outstanding performances. Big sport meets in the city parks and in the stadia help to keep the younger generation fit and active.

Moscow seems almost restful in the sense that no big changes in the established social order seem possible. Life flows along familiar grooves; one witnesses the annual spectacle of the workers in an industrial center (Tula was selected this time) beseeching the Soviet Government to issue a loan, to which subscription of three weeks' or a month's wages must be unanimous, but at the same time "voluntary." Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev, ousted from the Communist Party last autumn, have learned the error of their ways and have published the standardized groveling recantations which are almost as typical of Soviet life as First of May parades, food queues and crowded street cars.

So the machine of Soviet existence rumbles on. One suspects that the men behind it have one eye on the coming harvest, another on possible Japanese expansive designs in the Far East, with perhaps an occasional hopeful glance in the direction of Washington, since Roosevelt's direct communication of his disarmament message to President Kalinin has aroused hopes that an end of the American traditional policy of complete aloofness from the Soviet Union may soon be in sight.

Food Queues and Crowded Trolleys Typical of Russia

Upper, De Cou from Ewing Galloway. Lower left, Keystone. Lower right, The Christian Science Monitor—Underwood

EMERGING FROM TIME OF SHORTAGE

Upper: Familiar Scene in Moscow—Squeezing Into a Tramcar. Lower Left: Waiting for Soup in an Eastern Province. Lower Right: Peasants Bringing Produce to Government Wheat Station.

New Yorkers Learn New Stamp Rates

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3—With the return of the two-cent stamp on local first-class mail, individuals and business firms here are faced with the necessity of defining the word "local" every time they mail a letter to someone in the New York metropolitan area. The area comprises eight postal districts—Manhattan, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Jamaica, Flushing, Far Rockaway, Long Island City and Broad Channel.

While a two-cent stamp will carry a letter mailed in Manhattan to an address in that borough, a three-cent stamp is needed for one going from Manhattan to Brooklyn, Flushing or Staten Island. However, the Manhattan letter may be sent for two cents to the Bronx, Pelham or Pelham Manor. Mount Vernon, on the other hand, since it is in another postal district, requires a three-cent stamp. The same rule applies to letters originating in any of the eight districts and destined for addresses outside the district.

The provision of the two-cent local postage order is that this rate applies to a letter mailed for delivery within the city of its origin.

Boy Scout Leaders Train in New Jersey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MENDHAM, N. J., July 3—The national Boy Scout School for Leadership Training is today in a new home following the opening of the thirty-fifth session of the school on the Mortimer L. Schiff Scout Reservation Saturday.

The property, which comprises 480 acres of meadow and deep woodland, was the gift of Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff to the Boy Scouts of America as a memorial to her son, who was president of the organization when he passed on two years ago. It was formerly the estate of Mr. R. H. Williams, and is one of the show places of New Jersey, besides being an ideal spot, both for leadership training and as a Scout reservation.

A stream-bed has been dredged to make a lake nearly half a mile in length on the property, and the mansion has been reconstructed as a center for the institution and its connected activities. Mr. Judson P. Freeman is dean of the school, which will continue for 30 days.

The professional Scout leadership training program has been in effect for eight years, and attending this year's session are 23 students from 16 states, five being from the Pacific coast. Of the present group, 18 started as Boy Scouts and served as volunteer Scout leaders. The remaining five have had volunteer service in the Scout movement.

Albert R. Erskine

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 3 (AP)—Mr. Albert Russell Erskine, whose management of the Studebaker Corporation was terminated only a few weeks ago by receivership proceedings, shot himself at his home here Saturday.

Mr. Erskine became connected with the Studebaker Corporation in 1911 after holding executive positions with various manufacturing concerns in St. Louis and New York. In 1913 he was elected vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation and in 1915 became its president. He was president of the board of lay trustees of Notre Dame University.

Jane Addams Puts W.C.T.U. Near Top Of Peace Factors

Declares Its Influence Has Done Much to Add to World Accord

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 3—The partnership of temperance and world peace, formed 50 years ago with the establishment of the International Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was strengthened yesterday when Miss Jane Addams, renowned peace leader, addressed the national convention here.

Miss Addams paid tribute to the influence of the W. C. T. U. for better understanding among nations when she declared it to be the pioneer internationalist among all women's organizations. She urged the temperance women to continue their work for peace. The efforts of governments, however important, are vain, she declared, unless they are backed by strong public opinion.

"Sometimes," she said, "I think the people themselves are lagging behind their governments, while international conferences of the present period appear to have hard going. They are bound to succeed ultimately."

A similar view of the world situation was presented today by Mrs. May Bell Harper, director of the W. C. T. U. department of international relations for peace. Resolutions put forward by Mrs. Harper pledged the W. C. T. U. to support "concrete peace steps, which are embodied in the American plan at Geneva and in the platforms of the two political parties, namely: "for total abolition of weapons of aggressive warfare; for an approximate reduction of one-third of all armies and navies; for a permanent disarmament commission and other steps, such as an embargo on shipment of arms to a violator of the Pact of Paris.

An ardent defense of prohibition as the ultimate solution of the liquor problem, an indictment of the wet press, and an appeal to renew the religious and moral emphasis in the temperance movement were made by Bishop H. Lester Smith, of the Cincinnati area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who spoke yesterday.

"I am sure America can be kept dry—or can be re-won to this cause, if we can make known the facts about the liquor business," said Bishop Smith. "Our best strategy is to reëstablish our program upon the lines which we followed in the long campaign which brought us to our greatest achievements.

"The movement for a dry America began as a great moral and religious issue. We must reëstablish is as a battle for righteousness. Then we need to build a great program of education that will reach every group, young and old, in the land."

How best to maintain that temperance education in the public schools which laid the foundations of the prohibition movement through a half-century of effort was discussed by departmental experts. Two menaces in the present situation were pointed out by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, of Boston, Mass. These are, she said, a possible attack on the state temperance education laws and "the subtle undermining of the instruction by directing it toward teaching that moderate drinking is safe."

Certain steps to safeguard temperance instruction were recommended by Miss Stoddard. She advised the setting up of local study groups to include teachers who will acquaint themselves with the modern facts about alcohol, and the supplying of teachers in general with more practical assistance in their temperance instruction.

A valuable new recruit to this work was reported by Miss Stoddard. Miss Bertha R. Palmer, until recently state superintendent of public instruction in North Dakota, long a temperance advocate, is now on the staff of the Scentific Temperance Federation, she said.

Miss Palmer, speaking here, summarized recent findings regarding the harmful physical effects of liquor drinking even in small amounts.

Several resolutuions were adopted by the convention in advance of the formal list. One asked that Sunday, July 9, be named as a day of prayer in the churches for dry victories in the states that are to vote on repeal this summer. Another declared satisfaction with the renewed interest in the child labor amendment and pledged state W. C. T. U.'s to lend all possible aid to the attainment of ratification.

Byrne Heads Secretaries

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—Mr. Robert Byrne, Secretary of State of North Dakota, was elected president of the National Association of Secretaries of State June 30 Mr Enoch D. Fuller of New Hampshire was elected president; Mr. R. A. Gray of Florida was elected secretary, and Mr. Theodore Dammann of Wisconsin treasurer.

Reich Elections Strengthen Hold Of Hitler Chiefs

Vote in Saar Districts Important Index of 1935 Plebiscite

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, July 3—Evidence that National Socialism is continuing to obtain adherents is seen in results in three municipal by-elections held during the week-end in the Saar.

In two by-elections the National Socialists captured 13 seats never before held by them. In a third they have materially increased their voting strength. Separatists, on the other hand, who stand for independence for the small Rhineland territory, have succeeded in retaining only one of the seats they previously held.

The importance lies in the fact that in January, 1935, under the Versailles Treaty, a plebiscite will be held to decide whether the Saar shall remain under the League of Nations or be transferred to Germany or France.

Another Group Broken Up

There is no slackening meanwhile in the National Socialist grasp for internal affairs in Germany. Today several incidents are exemplifying this. "The Christian Social People's Party," a small evangelical Socialist group, has been broken up.

New general regulations of increased stringency for keeping non-Aryans out of the Government service are also announced. In the future no one who is either of non-Aryan extraction or who is married to a non-Aryan will be eligible for such posts. Women must fulfill two further conditions besides. They can be eligible only if at least 35 years old and if not married to someone able to support them.

These rules apply only to new entrants. Officials already in the Government service will remain under the existing arrangement which enables three classes of Jews to continue in Government service. First, war veterans themselves; second, sons of fallen war veterans; third, those who were officials before 1914.

Address by Chancellor

Another indication of the stiffening government attitude is seen in speeches made during the week-end by Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Dr. Gottfried Feder, newly appointed Secretary of State for Economics. Herr Hitler said he was prepared to take the strongest measures against any movement to disturb the permanence of the great work of national unification that is in progress.

Such action, he added, will be irrespective of whether the disturbing factor was from without or from within the Government Party. Dr. Feder in endorsing this added a warning against any action by anybody beyond that specifically ordered by the Government.

Active steps are now being taken to put the Government's program for unemployment relief into operation. The Government today issued an order that on all public works the 40-hour week will be obligatory.

Hitler Change of Faith Denied by News Agency

BERLIN, July 3 (AP)—Wolff's (German) agency has published an official statement denying that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had joined the new National Protestant Church after abandoning his Roman Catholic faith.

Previously the Rev. Ludwig Müller, National Socialist church leader, announced that the Chancellor expected to join the church as soon as reorganization of Protestantism in the Reich had been completed.

Educational Center Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Birmingham Education Committee proposes to build a large center for technical, artistic and commercial education at a cost of £500,000. The number of students recently has grown to 5000. Nearly 1000 classes per week are held. Extensive developments are taking place in relating arts and crafts work to industrial requirements.

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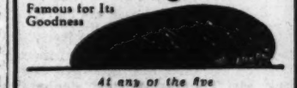
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Women's Groups Start Campaign For Full Equality

Thirty Organizations Call for Action on Four Equal Rights Measures

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 3—A determined campaign for equal rights and for "protection of women's economic and political power" will be launched here this week with a demonstration which promises to be the largest staged in the national capital by women since the passage of the suffrage amendment.

Sponsored by the National Woman's Party, the ceremony is planned to focus attention on the present critical economic situation of women. "The world economic collapse," according to a statement issued by Miss Alice Paul in calling the members of the party to Washington, "has made two things clear. Women are still without the influence and power in governments which would enable them to make the full contribution they should and desire to make to efforts toward recovery. And also they are still suffering under discriminations which make such an economic disaster bear particularly heavily upon them and their dependents."

The women will demand action on four equal rights measures: the equal rights amendment to the Constitution, the equal nationality bill, the reservation to the World Court protocol of adherence, and action by the Administration to prevent discrimination against married women under the Economy Act. The nationality bill removes discrimination against women in the nationality law. The World Court resolution is designed to prevent adherence to the World Court in case the proposed international code of law embodying inequalities as between men and women in the matter of nationality rights is adopted. A clause in the economy act of 1932, still in effect, leaves the way open for discriminations against women by officials of the Administration.

Planned as a memorial service for Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, former president of the party and other leaders of the women's movement, the demonstration, scheduled for July 8 and 9, will be participated in by 30 women's organizations seeking to center the country's attention upon the "continuing struggle of women for full equality." The ceremony of tribute will take place on the evening of July 8 on the grounds of the Washington Monument. Miss Carmela Ponselle, of the Metropolitan Opera will come here to sing a hymn of tribute while banners bearing the names of famous women leaders are massed about the monument, and while young girls bearing floral tributes gather about them to symbolize the carrying on of their work in the future. A woman clergyman will offer the invocation and messages from the women of other nations and from women leaders in various professions will be read.

On the following day, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Wilmington, Delaware, national chairman of the party, and Miss Anita Pollitzer, of New York, vice-chairman, with a special delegation from the various states, will carry resolutions to President Roosevelt.

Women leaders to whom tribute will be paid are Abigail Adams, Susan B. Anthony, Clara Barton, Elizabeth Blackwell, Margaret Brent, Abigail Scott Dunniway, Margaret Fuller, Angelina Grimke, Sarah Grimke, Julia Ward Howe, Ann Hutchinson, Mary Lyon, Lucretia Mott, Alice Freeman Palmer, Ernestine Rose, May Wright Sewall, Anna Howard Shaw, Sophia Smith, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucy Stone.

State branches of the Woman's Party have been asked to see that every representative and senator is visited at least once while he is at home and urged to give measures concerned with equal rights for women his attention and support. This "home town" campaign is in charge of Miss Maud Younger, of California, chairman of the congressional committee of the party, and Miss Pollitzer.

"Women must most resolutely determine to unite and hold the gains that they have made in this country," declares Miss Paul. "If they do not these gains will be wiped out and it will be generations before they are regained. Today women have the power if they will use it."

Leaders in Equal Rights for Women

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NATIONAL WOMAN'S PARTY OFFICERS
Left to Right—MRS. FLORENCE BAYARD HILLIS, Chairman; MISS ANITA POLLITZER, Vice-Chairman; MISS ALICE PAUL, Founder.

Washington Finances Soviet Cotton Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

of the new financial move may be out of all proportions to the immediate cotton exports.

It is understood the financial arrangements under the cotton deal call for the guarantee of one year 5 per cent loans to American exporters by the notes of the Amtorg Trading Company, which represents the Soviet Government commercially in the United States. The notes would also be unconditionally guaranteed by the state bank of the U. S. S. R. The Amtorg will pay 30 per cent in cash at time of shipment.

In effect, the new deal represents the potential restoration of approximately normal trading relations between the United States and Russia after a 14-year post-war interval.

The R. F. C. lent $50,000,000 to the Chinese Government in June to finance American cotton and wheat purchase.

Study of Trade Effect Of Possible Russian Recognition Planned

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3 — Appointment of a committee to study the possible trade effects of United States recognition of the Soviet Union was made by the American Foundation here today. It follows close on the heels of news from Washington that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had agreed to lend to the Amtorg Trading Company, an American corporation owned by the Russian Government, approximately $4,000,000 to finance American cotton purchases for Russian account.

The American Foundation was founded by Mr. Edward Bok and maintains the American peace award. It is understood to look favorably on recognition of the Soviet Government.

The committee, which is headed by Mr. Curtis Bok, is composed of leading business men, bankers and educators. They are: Mr. George H. Houston, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works; Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Col. Hugh L. Cooper, constructor of Dnieprostroi Dam; Mr. James D. Mooney, president, General Motors Export Company; Prof. Frank W. Taussig, Harvard University; Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president University of Pennsylvania; Miss Esther Everett Lape, member of the American Foundation in charge of its work; Bishop William Scarlett, of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Mr. Allen Wardwell; Mr. Paul D. Cravath, Mr. Walter C. Alvarez, Prof. Jacob Viner, University of Chicago; Prof. Walter W. Cook, Johns Hopkins University; Mr. Roland S. Morris; Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard law school; Mr. David D. Robertson, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; Mr. J. H. Rand Jr., president Remington-Rand Inc.; Maj.-Gen. William N. Haskell, and Mr. Thomas A. Morgan, president Curtiss-Wright Corporation.

Mr. Bok, in announcing the appointment of the committee, said that the correspondence of the American Foundation revealed "a genuine desire on the part of persons of varying interests, businesses and professions to have available accurate material from trustworthy sources on the question of our relation to the Soviet Union."

Carolina to Reënact Capitol Dedication

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C., July 3—Impressive Masonic ceremonies which marked the laying of the cornerstone of the North Carolina State Capitol at Raleigh, July 4, 1833, will be reënacted July 4, this year, when the Grand Lodge will hold a called communication to celebrate the centennial of that event. Past Grand Master Francis D. Winston of Windsor will preside.

The cornerstone laying 100 years ago was attended by thousands of visitors from all sections of North Carolina and from points in adjoining states. The Masonic Grand Master that year was Mr. F. F. Patterson. Other Masonic dignitaries, some from distant sections, journeyed to Raleigh for the occasion. The visitors came in horse-drawn vehicles and on horseback.

The total cost of the Capitol was $531,674, and it was in course of construction for about seven years. The granite of which it is built was quarried in Raleigh. The initial appropriation was only $50,000 and it was necessary to delay the work several times because of the lack of funds. Subsequent appropriations were made through 1841. This was the last State Capitol to fly the Confederate flag, which came down only after General Sherman's army entered Raleigh four days after the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox. When General Sherman entered the building, the Governor had departed for Hillsboro, 40 miles to the west.

Farley Criticized By Presbyterians For Repeal Efforts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Penna., July 3—Postmaster-General James A. Farley's efforts for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment were criticized by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church convened in the First United Presbyterian Church, Oakland, here Saturday.

"We emphatically denounce the coercion efforts of Postmaster-General Farley, the chief dispenser of patronage, in sending letters to all party workers within his party urging them to work for repeal," read the annual report of the committee on reform. "Such methods clash with the fundamental principles of our republic.

"Is it the purpose of the program to relieve the millionaire tax dodger from payment of income taxes by putting it on the backs of the poor, who would pay most of the drink bill? Or might it be an effort to bring the entire United States under the domination and control of a liberal group who will break down our every safeguard with the financial and political support of the liquor interests?

"Whatever the purpose, we decry and denounce these undemocratic practices."

World peace was commended and membership of the United States in the World Court was urged in the report.

Vacations Organized For Scottish Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor.

EDINBURGH—Voluntary holiday schemes organized by teachers are becoming a feature of Scottish vacation time. Secondary scholars in Scotland who can afford to pay from £6 to £8 can have a continental holiday under the leadership of a teacher. Many secondary schools are organizing less expensive route-camping through the Highlands, or some other form of holiday camping.

The movement is also being extended to the much larger number of children in the elementary schools. It is proposed to open a camp not far from the home towns of many thousands of children. More than 100,000 children of the industrial areas of the Lothians, Fife, Lanarkshire, Kinross, Clackmannan, Stirlingshire, Dumbartonshire, Renfrewshire and Ayrshire will be within easy reach of this camp. The estimated cost of the week at camp is reckoned at 10s. 6d. per head for food and 7s. for accommodation.

The movement is being organized by the teachers' organization, the Educational Institute of Scotland, and the teachers intend to keep it under their own control.

Forestry Corps Breaks Records In Mobilization

Fills Quota of 250,000 in Three Months, as President Said

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 3—The army has broken all mobilization records in the performance of its task of equipping, conditioning and establishing a civilian army of 250,000 in reforestation camps within the three-month period since the work started.

This record of accomplishment which pays a real tribute to the efficiency of the new army machine is contained in the report to President Roosevelt from Mr. Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, informing the Chief Executive that his promise to have 250,000 men in forest camps by July 1 has been fulfilled.

Enrollments in conditioning camps reached 274,375 on the date set by the President; 250,000 of these were actually working in the forest camps and an additional 25,000 had been enrolled from the ranks of former service men, according to the report which added that the whole job had been accomplished within less than 10 weeks.

Not even during the World War when army mobilization was backed by the selective draft and unlimited funds was any such record as this achieved, the report declares. During the first three months after American entry into that struggle the War Department was able to mobilize only 181,000.

A supplementary report signed by Col. Duncan K. Major Jr., army representative in the conservative corps advisory council, pointed out that a reorganized army structure was able to accomplish this tremendous task without any warning at all and do it faster than a fully prepared War Department had been able at the beginning of the war.

Fair Methods Sought By Woolen Marketers

Equitable methods for the woolen and worsted industry to operate under the new Industrial Recovery Act are being sought, according to officials of the National Wool Marketing Corporation of Boston, headquarters of the federal unit for marketing coöperative wools.

Conflicting opinions as to working hours and wages are being discussed with a view to synchronizing the whole and "it would appear that from now on, under this control policy, the manufacturer who is efficient will be able to make money rather than lose, and the cutthroat competition which has been going on in the past few years will be done away with, which in itself is going to be a great help to the wool grower," the National officials say.

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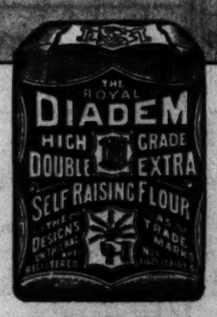

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Translator Puts Scriptural Texts Into 253 Tongues

Dr. Kilgour Knows Bible So Well That New Form Is Comprehended

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—From a desk in a quiet room in London, a white-haired man has just risen for the last time. He has closed the books over which he has pored for the past 24 years and, crossing the room, has passed down the wide stone staircase and out into the city street.

This man is the Rev. Robert Kilgour and, behind him in the Bible House, the headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society, he has left a record such as belongs to few men, a record which tells of the giving of the Scriptures in their own tongue to countless men and women all over the world.

When, in 1909, Dr. Kilgour first came to the Bible House as the superintendent of the editorial and translation staff, the languages into which the Bible Society had translated some portion of the Scriptures numbered 412. When he left it, the number had risen to 665—149 complete Bibles, 161 New Testaments, 355 portions of the Scriptures. He was able to say with truth that seven-tenths of the human family had now been given at least some part of the Scriptures.

Many Translations

The translation of the Bible into other tongues is a work which has proceeded slowly for more than 2000 years. Wandering along the shores of the Great Sea — the Mediterranean, as it is called nowadays—the Jews, recognized the necessity of giving to those foreigners with whom they associated their knowledge of the Law and the Prophets, and as early as the third century B. C. there existed a version of the Old Testament in Greek which was known as the Septaugint. It is generally recognized that the Pentateuch in this version dates from the time of Ptolemy II, who reigned from 285 to 247 B. C.

By the middle of the second century A. D., the Gospels had been translated into Syriac (or Aramaic); by the end of it, the whole of the New Testament was to be read in Latin, and parts in various form of Coptic. Nearly all European countries had portions of the Bible before the close of the fifth century. Caedmon was singing his "Paraphrases" in an early form of the English tongue before the close of the seventh.

It is evident that, before the invention of printing, in the middle of the fifteenth century, vernacular versions existed in more than a score of different languages. When the British and Foreign Bible Society, the American Bible Society, and the National Bible Society of Scotland came into existence rather more than a century ago, portions of the Scriptures had been translated into 72 tongues. Today, the combined energies of these and other organizations have resulted in the printing of some part of the Bible in over 900 forms of speech.

Missionary to India

In this work, Dr. Kilgour has taken a leading part, and a part which could have been taken only by a person of his gifts of administration, of tact, of profound patience. He has been an enthusiast ever since, as a young missionary of the Scottish Church, he preached his sermons in Hindi and Nepali on the borders of the "closed country" beyond India, and spent his days in translating the whole of the Old Testament into the latter language in order that the Word might go into territory which, by the regulations of the country, he himself was forbidden to enter.

And ever since, he has kept his eyes open to every opportunity or, as he puts it, to "every sign of linguistic operations" which might lead to new translations. During his time at the Bible House, new translations have been made at the rate of more than 10 each year.

The method of carrying out this work, Dr. Kilgour describes as simple and straightforward. As soon as that "sign of linguistic operations" has become apparent, a questionnaire as to general conditions has been dispatched to missionaries and others working on the spot and, if the answers received have been satisfactory, missionaries and nationals of the country have been set to work upon carefully planned lines.

Usually the first translation to be made has been that of one of the Gospels—preferably of St. Mark, as being the shortest and most concise. Then, as the Christian congregation has grown, a translation has been made of the Acts of the Apostles. Then of the whole New Testament, followed by the Psalms, and followed eventually by a translation of the entire Bible—a task which might occupy anything from 12 to 40 years, during most of which a translation committee composed of missionaries and nationals, or possibly a committee of nationals only will have sat continuously. More than one revision, as has been the case in regard to Urdu, the major language of India, has been made entirely by nationals themselves.

Keen Knowledge of Bible

Dr. Kilgour's own part of the work has lain in being not only counselor and friend to those who have labored in the field, but editor of the material they have produced, and editor under circumstances which have involved the necessity of mastering the technicalities of each unknown tongue as it has come along. Not that he is able to speak, or even read, each one of the 253 forms of speech that have passed through his hands—he smiles whenever such a suggestion is made—but his knowledge of the Bible and of the drift of language in general has given him sufficient understanding to carry the work through.

It is more or less easy, he says, when the first two or three chapters of a translation have been read with scrupulous care, to become familiar with the essential words contained in them.

The first verse of St. Mark's Gospel, for instance, provides the reader with the equivalent of such valuable words as "beginning," "Gospel," "son," "God." Over the word "God" the greatest difficulty usually confronts the translator, since into so many tongues, polytheism has introduced the names of gods many, but has failed in the introduction of any word to indicate the existence of one Supreme Deity.

Edited Bible in Many Tongues

Courtesy of the British & Foreign Bible Society to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE REV. ROBERT KILGOUR

Spanish Education Takes Great Surge Under Republic

Renaissance Becomes Visible as Country Reorganizes Modernly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—Signs of a renaissance of Spain's universities, which were among the greatest in the world in the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, are becoming visible as the Republic is seeking to reorganize these along modern lines.

As the 1932-33 university term is closing, much progress is noted in the construction of the campus of the University of Madrid, which when completed will be the largest campus in Europe, it is claimed. Several dormitories at the "university city" were in use this year, and the first section of the Faculty of Philosophy and Letters was inaugurated.

At Santander, a former palace of King Alfonso will be opened this summer as an international summer university, a new experiment in education. Meanwhile, foreign students are flocking to the summer school of the University of Saragossa at Jaca, and to other summer schools in Spain. The school in Jaca, which was founded in 1927 by Señor Domingo Miral, now has a capacity attendance of foreign students every summer.

Another innovation this year is a "floating university," a ship that is cruising across the Mediterranean Sea with a group of students from all Spanish universities. Many of the students making the cruise were given scholarships for this purpose; others are paying their way.

During the term just ended, university matriculation in Spain was for the first time placed on a selective basis, although restrictions imposed were not rigid. Methods of instruction were modernized. Not yet eliminated, however, are the frequent student strikes, which interrupt every student's course of studies several times each year. Most students in Spain are of firm political affiliation, and take a hand in national and international politics.

There are 11 universities in Spain. The youngest, the University of Murcia, was on the verge of closing its doors several times, but has survived. The University of Barcelona, founded in 1450, is again teaching in Catalan following granting of the region's autonomy statute. The old University of Alcala de Henares was moved to Madrid in 1836, and is now known as the Central University of Madrid. It was here that 435 years ago Cardinal Cisneros founded the first university campus in Spain, consisting of a group of buildings to house students who were too poor to live in other boarding houses.

Spain's other universities include the University of Salamanca, after which many of the early universities in Latin America were copied; the University of Valladolid, the University of Granada, the University of Oviedo, the University of Santiago, the University of Seville, the University of Valencia, and the University of Saragossa.

Wireless Operator Gets Contact Over 4000 Miles

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — A wireless operator while flying between Juba and Kampala on the Imperial Airways African route succeeded in establishing contact with the British Post Office station at Portishead, near Bristol, a distance of nearly 4000 miles.

On another occasion recently, on the same route, an operator succeeded in writing down accurate items of news from a bulletin which was being broadcast from a ground station in Florida.

Museum to House Industrial Relics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. — The north of England is to have its own industrial museum here, it has just been decided. It will be similar, though on a smaller scale, to South Kensington Museum, London, and will contain models and specimens of the various manufacturing processes of the Tyneside and northeast England. The Palace of Arts Building, which was used for the 1929 North East Coast Exhibition, will be utilized for the museum.

Relics showing the history of local industries in the past 100 years are expected to be included. There are several historic exhibits in the neighborhood, including George Stephenson's "Puffing Billy," which stands on one of the platforms at Newcastle Station.

The chairman of the Newcastle Technical Committee, Commander E. W. Swan, has been intrusted with the task of choosing the exhibits. The City Corporation of Newcastle and a number of business men are finding the funds for the museum.

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Stand of France For Stabilization Backed by Public

Bonnet Returns to London Fortified by Approval of His Attitude

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, July 3 — The French Finance Minister, M. Charles Bonnet, returned to the World Economic Conference today fortified with the solid approval of the French President, Parliament and public opinion for France's stand that monetary stabilization must precede any other economic accords.

Breaking sharply away from traditional generalities of official addresses, President Lebrun declared in a speech at Besancon during the week-end that "to talk of tariff adjustments while moneys are errant is pure Utopia. Nations with stabilized currencies cannot consider such projects."

"France," he said, "maintains that the most important afctor in a return to normal conditions is reestablishment of confidence and security in all domains—political, economic, monetary and social. Nations while keeping their entire liberty in the organization of domestic affairs should renounce projects, attitudes and gestures which appear to be menaces to international peace.

Stable Bases Emphasized

"We must admit this truth that stability of money, the common medium of human transactions, is imperatively necessary. How could it be possible to bind oneself for the future and sign lasting agreements with currency bases varying with the trend of events, speculation or the whims of men."

Both the Cabinet and the Parliamentary Finance Committee have fully approved the report of the conference's activities and the French delegation's position which M. Bonnet submitted to them over the week-end. While here he arranged for the emission, probably this week, of a Treasury loan to tide the Government over financial difficulties resulting from the past and present budgetary deficits. The loan is expected to total either 1,500,000,000 or 3,000,000,000 francs ($75,000,000 or $150,000,000), depending on the ability of the market to absorb offerings.

French Press Critical

The French press today is frankly pessimistic about the prospects of the London conference as the result of President Roosevelt's latest refusal to peg the dollar. The semi-official Temps summarizes press opinion in the following paragraph: "Americans, with their mania for artificially raising prices and their doctrine of adapting indebtedness to the possibilities of payment, may be able to accommodate themselves within their own borders to the instability of the dollar, encouraging frenzied speculation, but it cannot be pretended that world financial and economic problems could be settled by such means, since monetary security is the primary condition of all real international solidarity and of all trade recovery. It would be better to suspend the work of the conference than to continue to discuss in a vacuum, or, what is worse, in evasion."

Ten Goals Set Up By N. E. A. Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

integration and disorganization. Stability becomes rigidity. Society must surrender its traditional identification of stability with uniformity and with the preservation of what has been, and incorporate within itself the principle of a moving equilibrium attainable only through personalities habituated in flexibility."

In approaching its work the committee members have determined that the individual comes before the state and that the state is not master, but servant. The state has no legitimate aspirations of its own, in their opinion, but it should endeavor to provide the machinery whereby individuals may live most abundantly.

To realize the goals the report states that an education is demanded, "which is universal in its extent and application, in its materials and methods, and in its aims and spirits."

Attacking the present trend toward charging for education, the report declares that exclusion of all but the few "is treason to the ideal of equal opportunity," and that "the remedy is modification of studies and methods to meet varying needs and directions of ability."

Continuing, it is stated: "Only when the school extends its outlook beyond the young immediately under its care to the larger social whole with its continuing educative and miseducative effects on individuals shall we move steadily toward our national goals.

"Since the life we envisage is a moving and developing life, there is the completest harmony between adoption by the schools of a definite and unified social purpose and liberation of the schools from all indoctrination for sectarian, partisan and class purposes. Only as the school is emancipated from all the influences that limit freedom of inquiry and discussion can it concentrate upon induction of all its members into that secure and free social order which alone will make possible a continued and widely distributed growth."

Prior Responsibility

The colleges are called upon to realize a prior responsibility to make a good citizen before making a good lawyer, or merchant. Schools are urged to provide a continuing education "in all the relations of our common life, economic, political, and cultural." And the need is declared of education's own machinery to gather continuously and interpret simply and fearlessly the salient facts of the moving social-economic scene, "because teachers have not the time or facilities to do this work and only if they have competent authority behind them will they be free to express their views on the controversial questions involved in any worth-while discussion of current social-economic issues."

The report has been prepared by Dr. Kelly, Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, New York City; Mr. Willard E. Givens, superintendent of schools, Oakland, Calif.; Mr. Leon C. Marshall, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; Mr. Robert C. Moore, secretary of the Illinois State Teachers' Association, Carlinville, Ill.; Mr. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

The flexible intelligence which the committee on social and economic goals recommends is the hope of American destiny, according to Mr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, who will speak this evening.

Mr. Frank believes that the schools must be left free themselves in order that they may teach this flexible intelligence and that then there must be political expression of it to "break the impasse to which the forces of science and technology under the ægis of obsolete political and economic policies, have brought the American social order."

Rethought and Recast

It is Mr. Frank's opinion that "we cannot expect more than transient and insecure phases of recovery until we have rethought and recast our policies respecting wages, hours, prices, profits, and the control of economic processes generally in terms of the new circumstances brought about by science and technology and until we have achieved a rationalized program of world relations."

The necessity for economy in education is indisputable, says Mr. Frank, but its nature is debatable and it may either become a national asset or a national liability accordingly as it is directed toward balancing the nation's life as well as balancing its budget.

With proper education, there still is time to choose between guided reconstruction and unguided revolt. Mr. Frank sees no danger of a Fascist coup or a Communist overthrow in the United States. He believes that "free capitalism and political liberty, corrected in the light of experience and adjusted to manifest economic facts, will be in the forefront" for many years to come.

"But," he declares, "a thousand pressures, social, professional and economic, will be put upon incoming youth to spend its energies fighting the windmills of imaginary threats of revolt instead of bringing its intelligence carefully but courageously to bear upon that guided reconstruction of American life, which is the only alternative to the increasing insecurity and ultimate collapse of our social and economic orders."

Line of Defense

The line of defense that the school people are taking against economies which threaten the effectiveness of education is being outlined by Mr. John K. Norton of Columbia University, New York City, who will report as head of the joint commission on the emergency in education. A conference is being called at Columbia University from July 31 to August 11 on part of a grant of $4750 from the Carnegie Corporation. A small group of educators is being invited. Technical experts will give advice with respect to school finance, public finance, and taxation, and the members of the conference will draft a report dealing with policies which should govern educational finance in the United States.

The commission will continue its regional conferences, the sending of a fortnightly news letter to regional consultants, its plan for gathering information on the effects upon education of financial condition, and its series of radio addresses. Two surveys are being made, one of organizations friendly toward education and one of those critical or antagonistic toward education. It is hoped in this way to develop better coöperation between educational and lay organizations. A set of questions is also being prepared to use in open forum discussions in communities throughout the country.

Unreasonable Attacks

"Our survey of organizations is revealing that many of the unreasonable and vicious attacks upon the schools arise with the paid agents of taxpayers' groups rather than with the taxpayers themselves," said Mr. Norton in an interview for the Monitor. "The outlook is more hopeful than it was even six months ago because then the state legislatures were a very uncertain quantity. Most of the silly and unreasonable legislation proposed has been defeated and relatively little of a destructive nature has been passed. The outlook varies in the different states. In some, the essential parts of education, such as kindergartens and night schools, have been maintained, the cuts in wages are reasonable, and the classes have been kept at a fairly low number. In other states education is almost flat on its back."

Mr. Norton is critical of the "slackers," those "in key positions in business and financial control," who seek a peasant level of education as well as a peasant level of living for the average man and are trying to whittle school expenditures below a fair figure.

"They have organized themselves into self-appointed committees which have sought to usurp the budget-making functions of the legally elected representatives of the people," said Mr. Norton. "They have employed clever lawyers to show them how to evade income taxes which any socially minded citizen would have been glad to pay in a time like this."

The organization departed from its usual custom in hearing a speech on subject matter today, Mr. Walter Barnes of New York University, New York City, making an appeal for the democratization of English teaching in colloquial language with the use of contemporary authors. Mr. Barnes reminded his audience that classical writers once were "contemporary and that" many reputations of the past have been floated down to the present on unexamined traditions of excellence. He flouted cultural advantages gained by pretense in the way of liking or understanding authors and recommended going no farther than the child's tastes sanction, although making an effort to improve those tastes.

"If education is to assume the place of leadership to which it has been called," said Mr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, "it must cease to be separate like a golf club, snobbish like a university club, and intolerant like numerous stand-patter organizations."

Reconcile Differences

Education, religion and patriotism must deconcile their differences, declared Mr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago, in the annual vesper address yesterday. Education, he said, charges patriotism with "doctoring history in the interest of more and better wars. Religion accuses patriotism of trying to put the state in the first place which belongs to God and patriotism flings back that education and religion imperil American institutions.

"Education must give the human family the trained and critical mind," said Mr. Gilkey, "able if necessary to debunk the false gods to which both religion and patriotism too quickly bow down. Patriotism must give us constant reference to the human welfare, and religion must give us constant lifting of our eyes from imperfect contemporary standards to those more truly divine."

A note of controversy was injected into the sessions of one of the group meetings, that of the National Council of Education, when Mr. John Guy Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin advocated paying men teachers more than women teachers. The women in the audience immediately protested, and Mr. Frank G. Pickell, superintendent of schools of Montclair, N. J., asserted that it is not possible now to get good women cheap, any more than it is to get good men teachers.

Mexico Modifies Stand

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—The Mexican delegate filed a statement July 1 with the economic commission of the World Economic Conference urging that group to give up consideration of silver as a commodity and leave the question for the monetary commission, where it is receiving special study. In view of the opposition to bimetallism, the Mexicans said they did not propose to urge the adoption of silver in the face of "the orthodox thesis of the experts and of the majority of the delegates," although supporting wider use of silver as a complementary money in international circulation.

Seems to Be Disturbing the Delegates

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

American Price Drive Dominates Roosevelt Policy

Commodity Dollar Seen in President's Message to Trade Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 3—Three major points are stressed here in the spectacular message which President Roosevelt has dispatched to the London Economic Conference.

First, the message serves final and irrevocable notice that the United States will not enter into temporary stabilization efforts and will reject all attempts at stabilization until its own domestic price-raising campaign has been worked out.

Second, Mr. Roosevelt gives a hint that he has been won over to the so-called "commodity price index dollar" by his emphasis on the development of "the kind of a dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future."

The so-called "commodity dollar," long advocated by Prof. Irving Fisher and his school of economists, is generally considered irreconcilable to the gold standard. This paragraph in Mr. Roosevelt's message accordingly caused a sensation among financial circles out of all proportion to what laymen read in the apparently simple words.

Threat Regarded as Bluff

Third, the tone of the message indicated that the Roosevelt Administration is not moved by the threat of the gold countries, particularly France, to bolt the conference and strengthened the impression that the Administration all along has regarded such a threat as a bluff.

It has been taken for granted for the past fortnight here that sheer force of necessity must continue the Administration's price-raising experiment at least until autumn before stabilization.

Summarizing the situation in brief, prices have begun to rise, business to pick up, but the final stage of revival, retail trade increase, has only begun to show itself. Any attempt at immediate stabilization would remove the speculative uncertainty which has helped incubate the embryo boom. Accordingly, the Administration must wait until fall, at the earliest, so that farmers can "cash in" on the new high prices and start retail buying.

Buying Power Doubled

The increased farm purchasing power from cotton and wheat crops which, for example, have doubled in prices, will guarantee the real revival of business which has now only started. The Administration has applied the match to the recovery bonfire, but it will take until fall to make sure that the big logs are really going to burn.

As to the "commodity dollar" it is too early to say just how far Mr. Roosevelt intends to go with it. His hope of finding a dollar that will not fluctuate between generation and generation, however, is regarded as pointing to that objective. Even under the most stable conditions of the gold standard, the moderate fluctuations of values have never been controlled, let alone controlling them as "between generations." Mr. Roosevelt also attacks "old fetishes of so-called international bankers," which is read as further evidence of a possible willingness to break away from gold as a standard for good.

Roosevelt Rejects Ratio on Currency

(Continued from Page 1)

that President Roosevelt's arguments in his communication today are regarded as "making sense." The President manifestly assumed that the declaration was a maneuver on the part of the French group to commit the United States and wavering like Britain against a policy of deliberate price-raising.

In the words of M. Charles Rist, temporary head of the French delegation, today "America has given us a new financial theory." For the reader to understand the meaning of the powers' declaration, the significance of President Roosevelt's reply, and the inwardness of the present conflict, it is impossible to take things literally.

One has to discard outward appearances and realize that London is the arena for a conflict between conservative gold countries, determined above all to avoid the slippery slope of currency inflation, and the experimental United States, plainly intent on managing its currency by deliberate manipulation for a long time to come.

Some Purchasing Power

Indeed, President Roosevelt cabled, "so that the dollar a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future."

In between these two constants stands Britain with many other wavering countries centering about sterling. They are in a sense the prize for the victor in the struggle between France and the United States. Britain frankly does not yet know which side it favors. The Dominions pull toward the United States and devaluation of currency. The old traditions of London's world-banking gravitate strongly toward gold currencies.

Now because of President Roosevelt's statement Britain must decide which path to follow, which champion to bestow its favor upon.

Thus at last after three weeks of negotiation London's issue is finally joined. Its effects will not at all be as foreseen.

French Bow to Situation

The French have accepted the position with extreme sang-froid, insisting that America's attitude makes really no difference and that technical work of the conference can continue. They state their position was fully clarified in the opening paragraphs of the powers' resolution, which they reassert.

Now the French say the only problem is for Britain to decide which side to follow. They announce their firm intention of keeping their currencies attached to gold and they stand shoulder to shoulder to protect weaker links like the Dutch guilder.

The terms of the Roosevelt statement have genuinely aroused the conference. There has seldom been a diplomatic document couched in such undiplomatic language. The President speaks of "the singular lack of proportion" of "basic economic errors" of "specious fallacy," and finally of "old fetishes of so-called international bankers." This is not the language Europe usually uses to upholders of conflicting theses in public debate.

Criticized, But Admired

So diplomats object that President Roosevelt takes no account of the differing viewpoints of his opponents and rides roughshod over their honestly held ideas and experience.

But behind this resentment there is genuine admiration for a statesman who knows his own mind so firmly as President Roosevelt and says no with such force.

The French, in particular, who have said no quite consistently for years to proposals such as those for disarmament, have a fellow feeling with another wielder of unpopular veto power. This explains why more diplomatic rancor has not been aroused.

It is undetermined exactly what rôle will be played in the future by the independent action of central banks which President Roosevelt said Friday he did not oppose. His new statement makes no reference to such activities and seems to imply that any gestures toward stability will be discouraged. Therefore it seems clear if President Roosevelt's words mean what they say, the Federal Reserve System will be extremely cautious in forthcoming operations.

Conference Continues Work

As for the conference itself it kept on, with a considerable number of drafting subcommittees at work. Some of them, however, adjourned until the stabilization situation is clearer. The wheat group, which was invited by Australian premiers to defer its conclusions until other conference problems are settled, intends instead to continue discussions with the Commonwealth Government and feels that the basis for compromise has been somewhat enlarged by the position of the state premiers made known over the week-end.

So the conference plugs along with its work. More than one French journalist said of the Roosevelt note: "C'est un knockout."

The only real regret expressed is that such a clarification of the underlying issue could not have been made three weeks ago. But now the gold countries and managed currencies begin their heroic tug of war, with Britain in the middle. The stake is world prosperity. And statesmanship is sorely needed on both sides.

Monetary Proposal Left Time for Stabilization In Each Nation's Hand

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday night rejected "in its present form" the monetary proposal which was drawn up with a view to saving the World Economic Conference from collapse.

The text of the proposal cabled to the President and rejected by him was as follows:

Declaration, in which nations on the gold standard and those not on that standard join.

It is agreed that stability in the international monetary field should be obtained as quickly as practicable, and the common interest of all concerned is recognized;

That reëstablishment of gold as a measure of international exchange value should be accomplished with recognition that the time at which each of the countries off gold could undertake stabilization and the time at which parity is established must be determined by the respective governments.

It is reasserted by governments the currencies of which are on the gold standard that it is their intent to maintain the free working of that standard at current gold parities and in conformity to their respective monetary laws, believing that maintenance of existing gold parities is in the interest of world recovery.

Governments subscribing to this declaration whose currencies are not on the gold standard take note of the above declaration and recognize its importance without in any way prejudicing their own future ratios to gold, and reiterate that the ultimate objective of their currency policy is to bring back an international standard based on gold under proper conditions.

Each government whose currency is not on the gold standard agrees to adopt such measures as it may deem most effective to limit exchange speculations, and other signatory governments undertake coöperation to the same end.

Each of the governments signatory hereto agrees to ask its central bank to work together with the central banks of other governments which sign this declaration in limiting speculation and, at the proper time, reinaugurating an international gold standard.

Roosevelt Resists Partial Stabilization; Places Revival of World Trade First

By the Associated Press

London, July 3

THE text of President Roosevelt's message to the World Economic Conference today follows:

I would regard it as a catastrophe amounting to a world tragedy if the great conference of nations called to bring about a more real and permanent financial stability and a greater prosperity to the masses of all nations should in advance of any serious effort to consider these broader problems allow itself to be diverted by the proposal of a purely artificial and temporary experiment affecting the monetary exchange of a few nations only.

Such action, such diversion, shows a singular lack of proportion and failure to remember the larger purposes for which the Economic Conference originally was called together.

I do not relish the thought that insistence on such action should be made the excuse for continuance of the basic economic errors that underlie so much of the present world-wide depression.

The world will not long be lulled by the specious policy of achieving a temporary and probably an artificial stability in foreign exchange on the part of a few large countries only.

The sound internal economic system of a nation is a greater factor in its well-being than the price of its currency in changing terms of currencies of other nations.

It is for this reason that reduced costs of government, adequate government income, and ability to serve its government debts are all so important to ultimate stability.

So, too, all fetishes of so-called international bankers are being replaced by efforts to plan national currencies with the objective of giving to those currencies a continuing purchasing power which does not greatly vary in terms of the commodities and need of modern civilization.

Let me be frank in saying that the United States of America seeks the kind of dollar which for a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future. That objective means more to the good of other nations than a fixed ratio for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc.

Our broad purpose is permanent stabilization of every nation's currency. Gold or gold and silver can well continue to be a metallic reserve behind currencies, but this is not the time to dissipate all reserves. When the world works out concerted policies in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and living within their means then we can properly discuss a better distribution of the world's gold and silver supply to act as a reserve base of national currencies.

Restoration of world trade is an important partner both in the means and in the result. Here also temporary exchange fixing is not the true answer. We must rather mitigate existing embargoes to make easier the exchange of products of which one nation has and the other has not.

The conference was called to better and perhaps to cure fundamental economic ills. It must not be diverted from that effort.

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Institute of Public Affairs at Virginia to Review World Topics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 3 —One hundred miles away from the bustle of Washington, on the peaceful and historic campus of the University of Virginia, laid out by Thomas Jefferson, founder of the Democratic Party, the seventh annual Institute of Public Affairs met yesterday, to weigh and interpret recent moves of the new Democratic Administration in domestic and world circles.

That departure from the gold standard by the United States was unnecessary was declared by two financial experts at one of the first round tables of the two-week session. Mr. Edmund Platt, vice-president of the Marine Midland Corporation of New York and 10 years with the Federal Reserve System, held that it was a mistake for the Administration to close the nation's banks, that its inflationary projects were unnecessary and unwise, and that guarantee or insurance of bank deposits will promote the continuance of bank failures rather than stop them.

Dr. H. Parker Willis, professor of banking at Columbia University, expressed the view that the surrender of currency controvertibility "was the hasty destruction of a long period of effort directed toward the maintenance of a sound money and an unimpeachable world reputation for solvency and reliability." If 1932 had not happened to be a presidential year, the recovery begun last summer might have continued without any serious interruption, Mr. Platt declared.

Banking Bill Held Today

If the Glass-Banking Bill had been enacted last summer, banking, he said, "would have had a fair chance of playing its normal trade rôle in recovery and I believe we should have been spared the collapse of early March, the failure of the Federal Reserve System, the suspension of gold payments, the depreciation in the purchasing power of the dollar abroad and should still have been able to use without blushing, the expression "as sound as a dollar."

Referring to a "glaring inconsistency" in the efforts to pull the country out of a slump, Mr. Platt pointed out that while recovery legislation was being rushed through Congress, a Senate committee was carrying on a banking investigation whose purpose appeared to be to discredit all bankers.

"Much useful information could have been obtained from the members of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., about international movements of gold and capital, about English and French banking methods and traditions and difficulties by comparison with our own about the mechanisms of the money markets at home and abroad, but all this would have made no headlines, which would have bored the audiences which came to see a show," he declared.

Credit Repudiated

The branch banking section of the new law, Mr. Platt said, represents a considerable gain for sound banking, but he predicted that its effectiveness will be slow.

While the United States did not actually go off the gold standard, it adopted a fiat credit standard, Dr. Willis declared. The Government has repudiated a solemn contract, he said, leading to a general breakdown of standards of credit and personal responsibility in this country. The policy of suspension was not necessary in the first place and the technique of the policy has not been widely or carefully handled, the banking expert declared.

As a result of this Government's "experiment with a depreciated dollar," Dr. Willis declared, the cost has fallen on the weaker members of the community, the nation as a whole has suffered in its prestige and "practical sabotage" of the World Economic Conference has resulted.

As a remedy for the situation, Dr. Willis recommended the going back to the original dollar, restoring the letter of contracts to pay gold and making every unit of currency equal in value to the gold dollar.

U. S. Can Hold Trade

Mr. George Jackson Eder of the Standard Statistics Company of New York, told the first Latin-American round table that "regardless of economic nationalism or political or economic theorizing, it is safe to predict that inter-American trade will continue to expand, and so long as American inventive and manufacturing genius remain alive, this country will get as great a share of trade as England, France and Germany."

For the first time the institute will consider a number of international as well as domestic questions. The suspension of the institute of politics at Williamstown, Mass., has left this field open for the Virginia institute. Three of the eight round tables will discuss international subjects and there will be evening addresses on them as well.

Nearly 200 men and women from all parts of the world will participate in the programs. Sessions are held in the new law building presented to the university by Mr. William A. Clark, son of the former Senator from Montana.

Maura Leads Party From Cortes; Claims Spain Has Dictator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID — Branding the present Republican Government a "dictatorship," and expressing their desire not to have any relations with it, the Deputies of the Conservative Republican Party, led by Señor Miguel Maura, have withdrawn from Parliament. In a strongly worded manifesto addressed "to the country," the retiring deputies announced that all their efforts would be directed "against the dictatorship of today, as against the dictatorship of yesterday."

The incompatibility of the present Cortes with the desires of the Spanish people is undeniable, continues the note. Only by calling elections and letting the people speak can a normal political situation be again established, it is contended.

The signatories of the manifesto reiterated the stand of the conservative parties that with passage of the law creating the Tribunal of Constitutional Guarantees the work of the Constituent Cortes has terminated, and that failure to call elections now constitutes a coup d'état.

Señor Maura, who was a Minister in the first Government of the Republic, resigning with Señor Alcala Zamora over the church issue, is one of the outstanding leaders in the ranks of the conservatives.

Russia and Japan Split on Railway

TOKYO, July 3 (AP)—The Soviet-Manchoukuo conference for the sale by Russia of the Chinese Eastern Railway revealed widely divergent standpoints today in a seven-hour session.

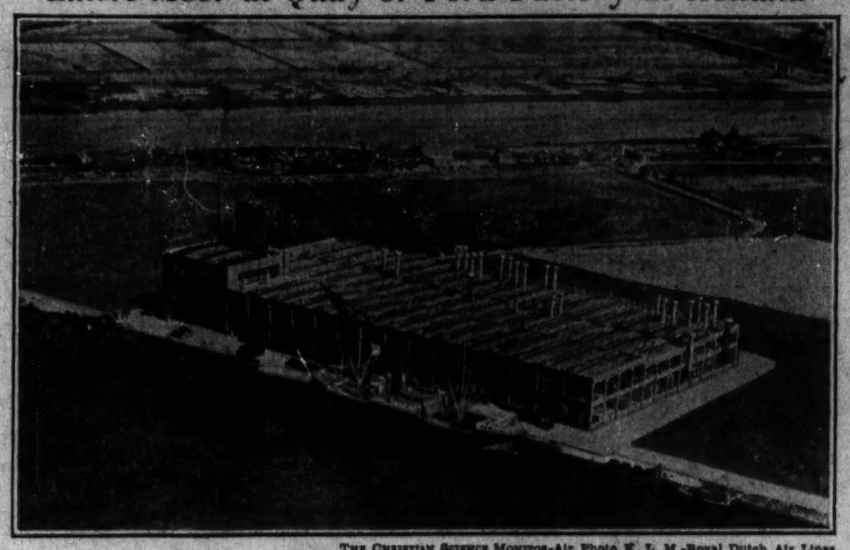
The Soviet delegates elaborated a memorandum which offered to sell the railway proper for 210,000,000 gold rubles (approximately $112,000,000 at the old par ratio) plus 40,000,000 gold rubles for timber and other concessions in North Manchuria connected with the line.

The Manchoukuo spokesman countered with an offer of 50,000,000 yen ($13,500,000 at current exchange figures) for the entire property.

Brazilians Sail for Fair

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 3 (By U. P.)—The Brazilian delegation to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago sailed for the United States June 30 in the Western Prince. The delegation is headed by Capt. Joao Alberto Linse Barros.

Liners Moor at Quay of Ford Factory in Holland



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR-Air Photo K. L. M.-Royal Dutch Air Lines

NEW AUTOMOBILE WORKS AT AMSTERDAM AFFORD IMPOSING VIEW

Situated Only 100 Yards From the North Sea Canal, the Plant of the American Industrialist Opens a New Factory Area for the Dutch Commercial Capital With Ample Room for Expansion.

While Amsterdam has always ranked higher in trading than in manufacturing, with an immense commerce to and from all parts of the world, the automobile works join a long list of industries.

These include the manufacture of linen, silk, velvets, thread, porcelain, print goods, chemicals, chocolate, soap, oil, and various other commodities.

Amsterdam stands on soft, wet ground, a bed of sand lying beneath the surface at a depth of from 20 to 50 feet. Buildings are erected on piles driven into the sand.

New York Drive on Rackets Demands Aid of Every Citizen

(Continued from Page 1)

leggers, and thence through politicians, to the contractors, builders and real-estate operators, up to big business men, members of the Chamber of Commerce, and those who consider themselves good citizens. We must force politics to take its hands off the bench, the bar, the district attorney's office, and the police department."

Success of the federal grand jury in returning indictments against 24 corporations, 56 individuals, three trade associations and a local of the Federation of Labor, for conspiring to monopolize and restrain interstate trade in connection with the Fulton Fish Market, has encouraged not only further federal action in this direction, but has assured local agencies of the possibility of making progress against this evil.

The grand jury, in its general investigation of rackets in the fish trade, has uncovered 20 alleged illegal practices, such as gangster assaults on retailers who dared to deal with a concern outside the "trust," the damaging of motor vehicles, the dumping of fish while in transit, and the cutting off of electric current. Although confined to the Fulton Fish Market, the inquiry is taken as a medium for bringing to the attention of the people conditions common in more than 125 types of business and industry.

Justice Association

Agitation for the formation of a criminal justice association here is one of the answers brought forward to this challenge. The success of similar groups in Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, and Philadelphia is cited in support of the plan. As explained by Mr. Thomas S. Rice a member of the Statutory Crime Commission of New York State from 1926 to 1931, and associate editor of The Panel, official organ of the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County, comprises "a record-keeping and fact-finding organization that would have at its finger-ends at any moment, statistics with which to show the activities of the police and the progress of criminal cases from arrest to conviction or acquittal."

The Bronx has served as a model and inspiration for the other boroughs in the fight on racketeering, for here it has been all but driven out owing to the vigorous efforts of the district attorney's office. Particularly was Judge Charles B. McLaughlin, former occupant of that office, and now a justice of the New York Supreme Court, zealous in his opposition to hoodlum interference. Today the Bronx has the lowest percentage of serious crime of any city in the country with a population of more than 100,000.

Absolute control, from beginning to end, of all complaints made to him should be retained by the district attorney, Mr. McLaughlin insists, for that, he says, "is the only way rackets can be solved and broken up in our modern communities."

Protection of witnesses from the threats of racketeers whom their testimony might harm is essential to successful prosecution of these cases, he adds. Fear, he points out, is one of the fundamental causes of crime in that it tends to protect the criminal, for a time, from legal punishment.

Under District Attorney

As a solution of this problem it is urged that racket investigations be conducted under the direction of the district attorney and that the cases be presented to the grand jury. Before that unit, it is argued, the witnesses will be encouraged to reveal the necessary information in secret.

Mr. Samuel J. Foley, present district attorney of the Bronx, has been criticized for employing this method, but his procedure was upheld by the Appellate Division, and its effectiveness is indicated by the fact that he has obtained 24 racketeer convictions.

Referring to the grand jury as "the layman's last stronghold in the initiative of criminal law and procedure," Mr. Charles H. Tuttle, formerly United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, recently chided grand jurors of New York. He called attention to the much-neglected opportunity for effective action against the racketeer which lies in the powers of the grand jury to carry on independent investigations. This judicial unit, he said, is an independent branch of the court, and not "a mere servant of the judge or prosecutor."

The New York code of criminal procedure, he points out, states that any grand juror who knows, or has reason to believe, that a crime has been committed which is triable in the county must declare the same to his fellow jurors, who must thereupon investigate the same.

They may even ask the prosecutor to serve them in an investigation made on their own motion, it is further pointed out.

Pratt Leaves Navy After Long Record

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Admiral William V. Pratt relinquished his office as chief of naval operations June 30 and went on the navy retired list, after 47 years of service.

Rear Admiral William H. Standley July 1 formally took over the office of chief of naval operations which Admiral Pratt had held since Sept. 17, 1930.

Mr. Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, commended Admiral Pratt on his distinguished service. The Admiral reached the statutory age of retirement—64 years—on Feb. 28, but at the request of President Roosevelt was continued on active service until June 30.

"Your conduct of the office of chief of naval operations, highest in our service, has been distinguished by sound and original thinking as well as vigorous action and has greatly contributed to the welfare of the service," Secretary Swanson said in his farewell message to Admiral Pratt.

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., former commandant of the navy base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, assumed command June 30 of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, succeeding Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, retiring. The new commandant, who arrived from Honolulu with his family June 29, in addition to being a naval officer with distinguished record, is also a writer of books for boys.

'Fourth of July' Was Famous Long Before Declaration's Signing

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—The Fourth of July—has it only one claim to fame?

Is the Declaration of Independence the sole distinction of the "Glorious Fourth?"

A glance at memorable events of American history shows that many important events fell on the Fourth—even before the founding fathers dipped quill pens in ink to make two nations grow where one had grown before.

Away back in the seventeenth century—long before Thomas Jefferson and his compatriots were born—things began to happen on that date. For instance, on July 4, 1636, Roger Williams founded Providence, R. I.

On July 4, 1754, Benjamin Franklin proposed his famous plan for the Colonial Congress.

On July 4, 1775, the first provincial congress of Georgia met.

After 1776 the date marked an increasing number of memorable happenings. Here is a partial list:

July 4, 1804—Nathaniel Hawthorne born.

July 4, 1817—Work on Erie Canal started.

July 4, 1826—John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who signed the Declaration, passed on.

July 4, 1831—Ex-President Monroe passed on.

July 4, 1831—Treaty with France signed.

July 4, 1845—Texas ratified act of annexation to United States.

July 4, 1848—Corner-stone of Washington Monument laid.

July 4, 1863—Vicksburg surrendered to General Grant.

July 4, 1872—Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President, born.

July 4, 1874—Eads Bridge, St. Louis, opened.

July 4, 1894—First gasoline vehicle, forerunner of present automobile, ran 1½ miles without a stop near Kokomo, Ind.

Flatiron Building Sold

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—With a single drop of an auctioneer's hammer, the famous old Flatiron Building was sold June 30 for $100,000. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States bid in the building at a sale at which only the one bid was made.

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A charming Afternoon Frock made from Artificial Silk with the fashionable rough surface. The flared skirt is cut to give a very slim line at the waist and is finished with a sash tying at the back. Roll collar and tie are in Silk Georgette. Black/Self, Black/White, Brown/Beige, Lido/White, Navy/Beige, Red/White, Beige/Brown, Grey/White. Hips 40, 42, 44. SALE PRICE 19/6 Post 6d.

Cool and crisp for hot weather wear is this little Frock of Check Cotton—a Tootal's guaranteed fabric. The bodice is tailored on double-breasted lines and the skirt has pleats back and front. Blue, Red, Green, Brown and Black. Hips 40, 42, 44. SALE PRICE 10/6 Post 6d.

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The new Crackle Crepe in a chevron weave is the material used to make this becoming Frock. Pleated frilling on collar and sleeves add a very feminine touch. The skirt is panelled and flared. Black, Navy, Lido, Brown, Grey, Flame, Saxe, Beige, Green. Hips 40, 42, 44. SALE PRICE 25/-

An attractive Two-Piece for summer wear, made from Printed Artificial Silk Crepe-de-chine. The sleeveless Frock has a contrasting vest which is detachable for washing and a flared skirt. The accompanying Coatee has long sleeves. In Black, Saxe, Brown, Green, Red, Beige, Navy. Hips 40, 42, 44. SALE PRICE 30/-

A Frock to please the practical woman—the crisp White Vest and bow are easily detached for washing. The Frock itself is made from Artificial Silk Marocain printed in the newest check design. The skirt is cleverly panelled and flared. In Black, Lido, Wine, Brown, Green, and Navy. Hips 40, 42, 44. SALE PRICE 21/-

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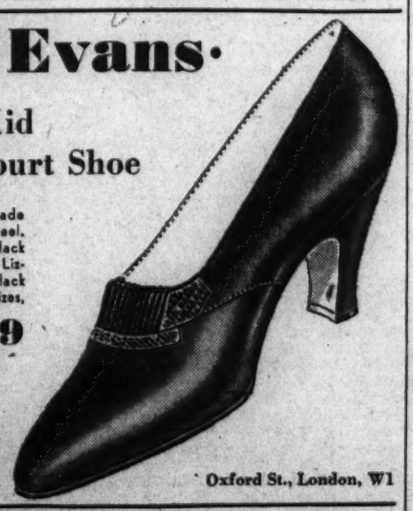

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The Children's Page

Polka Dot Plays a New Part

By ROSALEE HAWTHORNE

IN BREATHLESS haste Mark hurtled down the steep trail that formed a short cut from his mountain home to the edge of the village where the Out West Animal Show was stationed. Today for the last time he would feed and water the animals, groom the ponies and burro and do all of the odd jobs that an 11-year-old chore boy could manage. Deerdale might seem empty and dull after the show left, but now Mark's regret over its leaving was blotted out by anticipation of the long-desired camping outfit that he intended to buy with his wages.

The show grounds were already astir with the orderly confusion of preparations for departure. Gaudy red and yellow trucks lurched over the hummocky ground, tents were being taken down, equipment loaded. Mark hurried across to the shed occupied by the animals. The moment he entered the door he was greeted by a raucous "Aw-eee, aw-eee," from Polka Dot, the burro. He was also greeted, in a slightly different fashion, by the manager of the show.

"That blockheaded burro has been bellowing since sun-up." Captain Dietz sounded distinctly annoyed. "I wish I could get rid of him. He eats as much as two ponies and is absolutely worthless to the show since he refuses to buck anymore. You don't happen to know of anyone who would take him off my hands, do you?"

"No, I don't, Captain Dietz," replied Mark. "I don't know what anyone in Deerdale would do with him."

"Well, neither do I, for that matter," the manager admitted. "I don't know what to do with the little pest myself, but I can't afford to haul him around much longer. He's nothing but a nuisance and I'm going to get rid of him as soon as possible."

With this declaration Captain Dietz strode out of the door and Mark was left alone with his hungry charges. Soberly he scooped out a generous measure of corn and emptied it into Polka Dot's feed box. He had grown fond of the burro and was oddly disturbed by the manager's determination to get rid of him. There was no telling whose hands he might fall into, and it was doubtful that anyone would have much patience with the balky little fellow.

The Bucking Burro

There had been a day when Polka Dot, the Bucking Burro, was one of the most popular features of the animal show. Mark had never seen him in this rôle but he had heard all about it from various members of the troupe.

When the burro was a mere baby, he had been trained to buck in a comical imitation of Whirlwind, the real bucking broncho. Just after the act in which Whirlwind justified his name in a vigorous effort to dislodge Sandbur, the champion bronchoriding cowboy, Polka Dot appeared in the ring mounted by a monkey garbed in a gaudy cowboy outfit with a huge sombrero on his head. The monkey (Sandbur Junior by name) would cling tenaciously while Polka Dot humped his small back and bucked with all his might, sending the audience into gales of laughter.

When the burro outgrew this miniature rôle, the monkey was replaced by a clown and the act proved equally amusing. But suddenly Polka Dot lost all interest in bucking, and neither persuasion nor punishment could stir him out of his stubborn sedateness. Captain Dietz had tried all sorts of strategy without success and had finally abandoned the act. For a time Polka Dot appeared in the parades drawing a cart full of trained monkeys in their cages. But now his only occupation was the consuming of unreasonable quantities of food.

"That's the last breakfast I'll ever serve you, Pokey," Mark told him as he stroked the white polka dot that embellished the small animal's dark forehead. "I do wish I knew of a nice home for you where bucking would be the last thing anyone would want you to do."

Polka Dot was greedily scrunching corn, but almost as though he sensed the meaning of Mark's words, he turned his head to stare at him with wistful eyes and then reached over to nuzzle his hand. At the touch of his cold, rubbery little nose there surged through Mark a sudden impulse to save Pokey from the uncertain fate in store for him, and to see him established in a real home where he would be happy and well cared for.

Mark's Problem

"You're a nice old Pokey," he exclaimed as he curried the burro's stalwart little back. "And I just wish I could take you home with me!"

It was an entirely unpremeditated wish, one that had certainly not occurred to Mark until that moment. But with the voicing of the words he began to ponder the idea. Jinny, his little sister, had longed for a pony but she would be delighted with the burro and he might prove equally useful.

Mark's mother baked pies and cakes and bread and cookies for the summer tourists and often there were so many orders that Mark had to make several deliveries a day. Jinny always wanted to go with him, but she was only five and the mountainy trips were too strenuous for her. On Pokey she could ride anywhere and perhaps help to carry some of the orders. There was a small shed on their property that would make a comfortable home for the burro. If there were only some way of paying for him!

As Mark went about his numerous tasks he pondered the problem—and suddenly came a plan. But it was a plan that would mean giving up the camping outfit that he had intended to buy with his wages. At the thought of this sacrifice, Mark hesitated. He had looked forward so eagerly to camping out this summer. If he adopted Pokey it would mean the end of all his adventurous plans. As he wavered, Pokey reached around and nudged his arm. Something in the gesture tugged at Mark's heartstrings and seemed to make only one decision possible.

"I'll do my best for you, Pokey!" he promised with a reassuring pat on the burro's neck.

Then he hurried out of the building and went in search of Captain Dietz. The manager was supervising the loading of the lion cages and Mark waited until he was free.

"I've been thinking over what you said about getting rid of Polka Dot," he began when Captain Dietz finally turned to him. "And I—I just wondered if you'd want to let me have him instead of my wages."

"Let you have him instead of your wages!" the manager repeated in astonishment. "But what in the world would you do with him?"

"I'd take him home for my little sister to ride," explained Mark. "She always wants to go with me when I deliver the things Mother bakes for the tourists, but she's too little to walk so far. She'd love to ride Pokey and I might be able to fix up something so that he could carry some of the baked goods, too."

"Hm-m, I see," Captain Dietz responded thoughtfully. "Your plan sounds as though it might work out nicely in a number of ways. I'm sure Polka Dot would appreciate a real home. I'd be relieved of the expense and trouble of hauling him around and now that he's so undisturbable, your little sister could ride him all she pleased. Have you finished your work in the animal shed?"

"Yes, they're all ready for loading."

"Then you'll have time to go home and find out if your Mother approves of your plan," Captain Dietz told him. "If she does, I'll gladly give you Pokey in place of your wages."

With a hurried word of thanks Mark darted off and was soon plunging up the steep trail homeward.

[To be concluded next Monday]

Courtesy of the Newark Museum, Newark, N. J., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THEM, GO TO THE NEWARK MUSEUM

This doll-boy is named Samuel and his parents seldom shorten it to Sam. He has been away at boarding school perhaps, and certainly he is now taller and much broader than his mother. He feels that the chairs and table look very small, and that really this room should be made to grow up to match his present self. But he still likes the blue-green paint, like robins' eggs; and it is nice, of course, to say "How do you do" again to the old things.

Why Little Rosebud Changed Her Plan

By MINNA FRANK

THE moment Little Rosebud pushed the tip of her cheek out from among her green sepals, a lovely fragrance greeted her. Looking up she saw Big Sister Rosebud swaying on the branch above her. Big Sister Rosebud bent low and tenderly kissed the baby bud.

"O-oh," whispered Little Rosebud, "How sweet you are! Could—could I be sweet like that?"

"Why, you are my own sister and already express the same sweetness. Only you are hugging all your fragrance within those tight little sepals," answered the older bud. "Give, give to the daisy just below you and—"

"No, no!" interrupted Little Rosebud, "I want it all for myself! I don't want to give it away! If I give it all away as you do I won't have any left."

Big Sister Rosebud continued silently to send forth her sweet perfume, but Little Rosebud drew her sepals tightly about her so that none of her loveliness could escape.

Soon Grandma and Grandpa came by on their morning walk. "What a lovely rose!" cried Grandma as she leaned over to smell Big Sister Rosebud. Big Sister Rosebud sent out more perfume than ever as she lovingly brushed against the old lady's cheek.

"Here's another bud," called Grandpa. "It looks as though it might open in a day or two."

"Oh, no, I won't! I should lose some of my sweetness if I opened up, and I am saving it all for myself," murmured Little Rosebud. Nevertheless, she felt a little disappointed that Grandma hadn't even tried to smell her.

Big Sister Opens Her Petals

About noon the kindly sun shone down strongly, and with her beams she kissed Big Sister Rosebud until her petals opened widely. It would have kissed Little Rosebud, too, but her sepals were drawn so tightly about her that the beams couldn't get to her.

In the afternoon Big Sister Rosebud entertained a chatty busy bee, while Little Rosebud silently kept to herself.

Later in the day John and Betty came down the path. "Why, here's a beautiful rose for mother's birthday bouquet," called John.

Betty exclaimed, "It is a lovely one, John! We must come out tomorrow morning to pick it. Here's a bud, too, but I think it won't open by tomorrow."

"No, that one's no good for mother's bouquet." Then the two children skipped away.

By this time Little Rosebud was beginning to feel quite unhappy.

Just before sundown the gardener came along with his helper.

"What a fine rose this is!" said the gardener, pointing to Big Sister Rosebud.

"What do you want me to do about this bud?" asked his assistant. "It doesn't seem to be opening at all."

"Give it until tomorrow afternoon. If it hasn't opened by then, it probably won't open; so just cut it off and throw it away."

After the gardeners left, Little Rosebud began to cry bitterly.

"Why, what's the matter?" gently asked Big Sister Rosebud.

"Nobody loves me," sobbed Little Rosebud, "Grandma didn't even try to smell me; the sunbeams didn't kiss me; the bee didn't come to visit me; John and Betty didn't want me in their mother's birthday bouquet; and the gardener wants to throw me away."

"But what about the fragrance which you are guarding so carefully?" asked Big Sister Rosebud. "Doesn't that make you happy?"

"Some Flowers Get Everything," She Thinks

"No, it doesn't. I haven't grown one bit since morning. I'm so little no one knows I'm here. Now you've been growing larger and sweeter all day. Some flowers get everything in this world, and some, like me, get nothing. It is all very unfair." Then Little Rosebud cried harder than ever.

"I used the little fragrance I had to make people happy, and so it has grown sweeter," said Big Sister Rosebud. "You have selfishly kept all your perfume, and it hasn't had a chance to grow lovelier. It is not too late, however, for you to become sweeter."

"Oh, tell me how," begged Little Rosebud.

"Just open your sepals, and send your fragrance out," replied Big Sister Rosebud.

"I'll begin at once."

Then she opened up her sepals and used the little perfume she had to make the daisy happy. She could see the daisy nodding to her in the moonlight. All through the night tiny dewdrops settled, and Little Rosebud loved them every one.

When morning came, she beckoned to the sunbeams and as they kissed her, Little Rosebud felt her petals opening wider and wider.

In the middle of the morning John and Betty came along with a pair of shears and a basket. Suddenly Betty stopped. Pointing to Little Rosebud, she exclaimed, "John, look at that rosebud!"

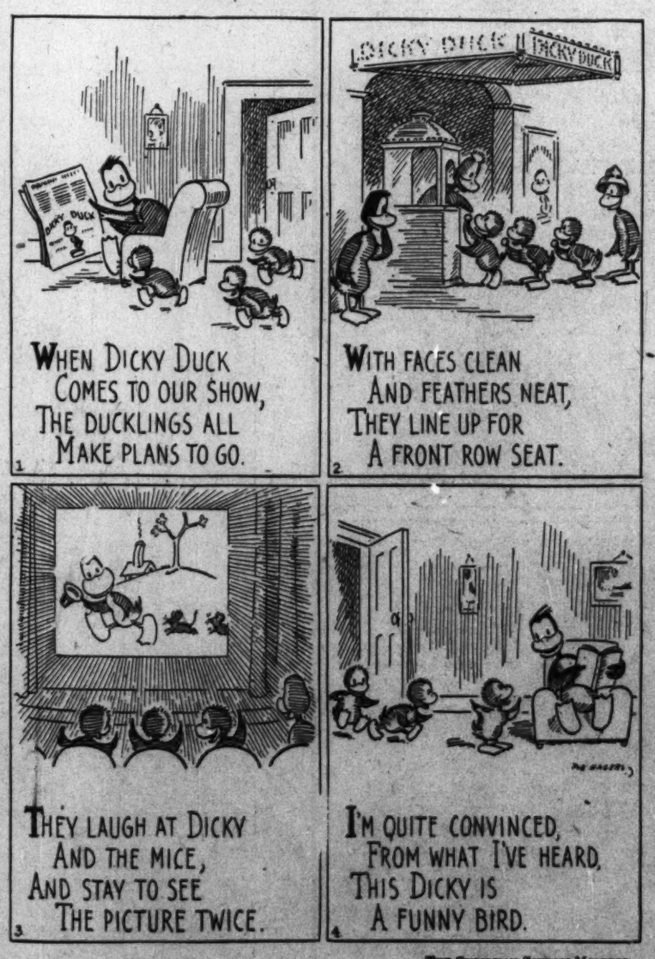
"My, but that's a beauty! We surely want that one in mother's birthday bouquet, Betty."

Snip! went the shears, and John gently laid Little Rosebud in the basket. The next flower he cut was Big Sister Rosebud which he laid next to Little Rosebud.

"That one's bigger," he said, "but I think the little bud is just as pretty."

Little Rosebud put her cheek against Big Sister Rosebud's. "Thank you so much," she whispered, "for teaching me how to become beautiful enough to be put into the birthday bouquet."

The Adventures of Waddles


DICKY DUCK
DICKY DUCK
WHEN DICKY DUCK COMES TO OUR SHOW, THE DUCKLINGS ALL MAKE PLANS TO GO.
1
WITH FACES CLEAN AND FEATHERS NEAT, THEY LINE UP FOR A FRONT ROW SEAT.
2
THEY LAUGH AT DICKY AND THE MICE, AND STAY TO SEE THE PICTURE TWICE.
3
I'M QUITE CONVINCED, FROM WHAT I'VE HEARD, THIS DICKY IS A FUNNY BIRD.
4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Tales for Little Folk

The Dusty Road

CAROLYN Ann and John were walking in the sunshine. They were walking down the white, dusty road.

"I wonder what we shall see on the white, dusty road this morning," said John.

"I see some wagon tracks where the hay wagon came yesterday," said John:

"And I see some hoof prints where the horses came yesterday when they were pulling the hay wagons," said Carolyn Ann.

So they went a little farther on the white, dusty road, looking at the wagon tracks and the hoofprints, and wondering what they were going to see next.

"I see some white butterflies," said John. And sure enough, there were many little white butterflies flitting about over the flowers by the side of the white, dusty road.

"I see some *yellow* butterflies," said Carolyn Ann. And sure enough, there were some yellow butterflies flitting about over the flowers by the side of the white, dusty road.

Sometimes the white butterflies and the yellow butterflies were all mixed in together, so that Carolyn Ann and John could hardly tell which were which.

So they went a little farther on the white, dusty road, looking at the wagon tracks and the hoofprints and the white butterflies and the yellow butterflies, and wondering what they were going to see next.

"I see some grasshoppers, and they're flying!" said John.

"So do I!" said Carolyn Ann. And sure enough, the big brown grasshoppers had wings, and when they gave a big jump from one place to another their wings went whir-r-r-r-r-r-r! So that they made *very* long jumps. One grasshopper made such a very long jump that he landed right on Carolyn Ann's shoulder! Then he jumped off with another whir-r-r-r-r-r-r-r of his wings, and landed this time on a big rock by the side of the road.

So they went a little farther on the white, dusty road, looking at the wagon tracks and the hoofprints and the white butterflies and the yellow butterflies and the flying grasshoppers, and wondering what they were going to see next.

"Oh-h!" said John. "I see a little green snake!"

"He's wriggling right along the road in front of us," said Carolyn Ann. "But he doesn't see us at all." And sure enough, the little green snake was wriggling along on the edge of the road, and going the same way that Carolyn Ann and John were going.

After they had followed the snake a little way, John said, "This is as far as we should go on the road today. It is time to go home now."

So they turned around and went the other way on the white, dusty road. And they still saw the wagon tracks where the hay wagons came yesterday. And they still saw the hoof prints where the horses came yesterday when they were pulling the hay wagons. And they still saw the white butterflies and the yellow butterflies, flitting about over the flowers by the side of the road. And they still saw the flying grasshoppers, with their wings saying whir-r-r-r-r-r-r as they took their very long jumps.

But they couldn't see the little green snake any more, for he was still wriggling along on the edge of the road, but he was going the way Carolyn Ann and John were *not* going!

P. A. B.

[This is the first of a series of short stories for little folk of kindergarten or nursery school age.]

What Fun It Is!

You don't know what fun it is,
If you haven't tried
Lying on a sunning rock
Where the sky is wide.

All the jolly seals with me,
Talking to each other—
I pretend the little one
Is my baby brother.

EDNA H. HOWE.

Correction: The photograph of Mr. Givord and his lobster orchestra published on The Children's Page of June 5 should have been credited to the London News Agency Photos, Ltd.

CAMPS FOR CHILDREN

Sunny Hills

The doorway to nature's playground where love and happiness abound. Camp for little children from infancy to teens. Swimming, riding, dancing, creative arts. Separate nursery unit of unusual character. 8 miles from Wilmington. School under same management. Catalog. MRS. ELLEN Q. SAWIN, P. O. Box M-393, Wilmington, Del.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

CAMP SANGAMON for Boys

"The Camp with the Pioneer Spirit"
Here, the boys take part in farm activities, live in the open, and grasp the worth-while things of life. Woodcraft, swimming, studio shop, tennis, free riding, canoe trips. Fee $100 for season. Brownies 6-9 yrs. Pioneers 10-16 yrs. Free Booklet.
MR. and MRS. L. E. SMITH, Pittsford, Vt.

The Mail Bag

Sydney, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Snubs:

Your letter in the Monitor of Feb. 20 was greatly appreciated in Sydney.

We are very sorry you couldn't accept our invitation to come to Sydney for a trip with the Boss and his mother and father.

Boronia and I have been trying for a long time to get something on the Children's Page of the Monitor, but we just don't seem to get it right. So Boronia thought that if I sent you a letter you might put it in for us.

I shall send you a picture of myself just as soon as Boronia catches the correct view of me.

With every good wish from Sydney, and hoping you will be able to visit us later on,

Ginger, the Brown Dog

Ginger, the Brown Dog

Our Ginger is a shepherd dog,
A good retriever, too,
He takes great interest in his job,
He's gentle, faithful, true:
He finds so many things to do
From early morn till night,
And everything he does for you
He does with all his might.

Boronia

Shirehampton, Bristol, Eng.

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am just 13 and I have one sister who is 11 years old. I should like to correspond with girls all over the world.

I was born in Bath, but now I am living just outside Bristol, at Shirehampton. It is very near the mouth of a tidal river, the Avon. The Avon winds its way through a beautiful gorge with a wonderful suspension bridge stretched across, 245 feet above high tide.

I enjoy reading the letters of the Mail Bag, and other things in the Monitor.

Peggy Y.

Everybody's happy with a Baby Ruth!

YOU CAN'T get any more pleasure out of a nickel than by buying a Baby Ruth! This great big bar is filled with goodness — smooth, creamy fudge — peanuts toasted a golden brown—chewy caramel—a thick jacket of rich chocolate. And best of all, here's one candy bar Mother will be glad to have you eat because it's pure and good for you. In fact she likes Baby Ruth herself—the whole family does. You don't know how good candy bars can taste until you've tried Baby Ruth. Your favorite store sells Baby Ruth at 5c a bar.

CURTISS CANDY COMPANY
CHICAGO
Otto Schnering, President

Makers of Baby Ruth Buddies, Butterfinger, Buy Jiminy, Dip, Ostrich Egg, Chocolate Buy Jiminy, Milk Nut Loaf, Baby Ruth Orange Drops, Baby Ruth Lime Drops, Baby Ruth Lemon Drops, Baby Ruth Chocolate Drops, Baby Ruth Peppermint Mints, Baby Ruth Wintergreen Mints, and Baby Ruth Root Beer Mints — penny packages.

Also Baby Ruth, Butterfinger and Buy Jiminy in generous 5c packages.

The Home Forum

Punch Pays A Visit to Mooley's Passage

"ONE—two—three!" The chimes of St. Augustine's echoed melodiously through the stone arch and, lingering for a moment in Mooley's Passage, floated out over the low wall which bound the cul-de-sac.

Summer had gone, and the cool breeze which stirred the privet hedges and the short, irregular grass between the doorstones, brought a smell of heather and cool September hills. It was a quiet afternoon, in the middle of the week. Monday's and Tuesday's washings, thoroughly dried and mangled, were now either tucked away or hung on a "winter-edge." The odor of new, hot bread and buns and apple pasty, which penetrated through key-holes and open cracks in windows, put a keen edge to the hunger of the passer-by.

The little girl clutched more tightly the magazine which she carried underneath her arm; and, inhaling more eagerly at every step the appetizing smells, she climbed the steps of number five, stepping cautiously to avoid treading on the white-scoured edges. She rapped on the door. It flew open, and she found herself engulfed in a voluminous apron of blue and yellow plaid.

"Come in, loov!" sang a hearty, deep, rich voice. "Take yer bonnet off, and draw yer little buffet up o't' front o't' fire. I've nearly finished me baking, and ye can stop and 'ave yer tea with Moother Mallison."

The little girl had already taken that for granted. She drew up the three-legged stool, as the woman bade her; and, cupping her tiny face in the palms of her hands, surveyed with admiration the fruits of Baking Day. Spread out on the scrubbed, white table stood two brown rows of tea-cakes, of white flour and of oatmeal; three large, golden pies; and a dozen currant buns with bits of candied peel sticking out here and there. The fire had been a hot one, but was beginning to settle lower in the grate; and the huge bricks at the back of the oven were losing their scarlet glow and assuming a dark russet.

Mother Mallison suddenly opened the oven door, and, stabbing the sweet loaves with a skewer, declared them done. Deftly she turned them out, upside down, onto the Court Records page of the weekly Courier. How wonderful they smelled, the little girl reflected, of treacle and of spice, and other nice things. She hoped they would cool quickly so that she might have proof, before she left, that their taste was as good as their smell. "I'm capt they didn't fall," Mother Mallison chuckled, but the comfortable smile which creased her rosy face showed no such apprehension; and the little girl knew that it was only her pride which made her talk like that. So she never said a word in reply, but sat very, very still, and watched her hostess spread a cloth on the vacant side of the table. She produced two bright plates, two pot mugs and some teaspoons with a great wheel engraved on the handle, and "A Present from Blackpool." She turned to remove the kettle from the hob and put it on the coals; and as she did so her eyes alighted on the fender, on which lay the magazine the little girl had brought. It had a gay, perplexing cover.

"Ay, what's that?" she inquired. "What funny pictures!"

"It's father's," the child replied; "it's all about men and ladies, and—and—cherry-violets." She knew there was something wrong with that word, but, try as she would, she could get no nearer, and anyway, it sounded intriguing. "It's full of long words," she added, as if in self-defense. Then, after a profound sigh, she stated: "That dog looks like Prince."

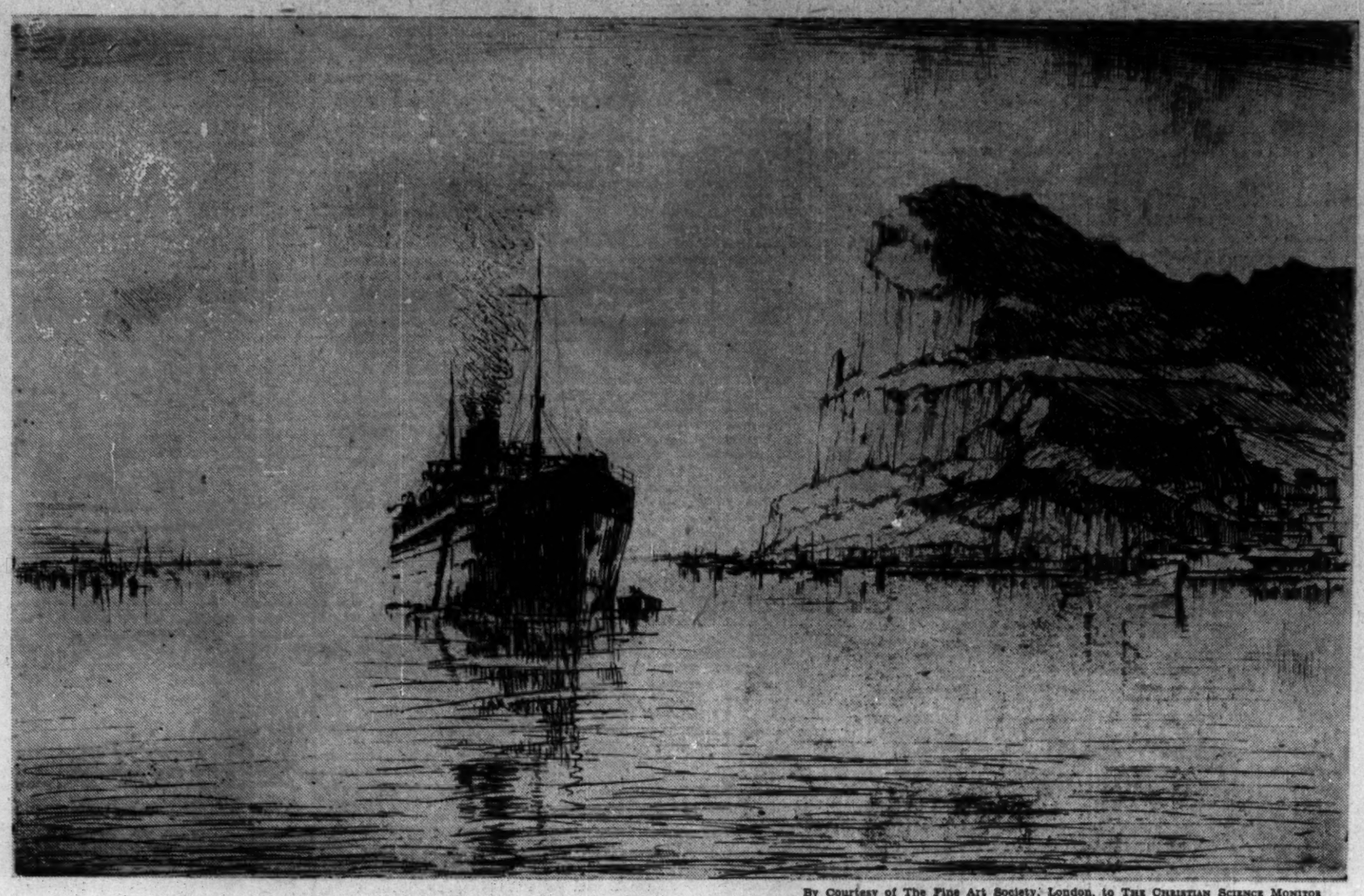
"And who," asked Mother Mallison, "is t'chap with that there 'ooked nose?"

"I think," the little girl answered, and her voice dropped to a whisper; "I think it must be Satan."

"Nice company that for a little lass to be keeping," the woman declared. "Coom and 'ave some tea-cake . . . now sit up to t'table and don't spill crumbs on t' carpit." Her serenity of expression had disappeared; her brows were drawn together with little lines between them. In the middle of a currant bun she jumped up from the table, ostensibly to put more coal on the fire, but rested against the mantel, gazing fascinated at the cover of the magazine on the fender.

"Ay, lass," she murmured, after considerable thought on the subject, "I knaw what that is. That's nowt but a doll with bells on and a pointed cap. What's that word in red letters?" She held it up to the light and began to spell slowly—"P-U-N-C-Punch! Aye, that's it. From a Punch an' Judy show. *That's* not Satan." Her relief was tremendous. "Now do enjoy yer tea," she urged unnecessarily. "'Ave anoother piece o' pasty, and a bit o' watercress."

P. P. S.



By Courtesy of The Fine Art Society, London, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Gibraltar: From an Etching by N. Douglas Macleod

GIBRALTAR, that great rock rising suddenly, and on one side almost perpendicularly, out of the blue waters to a height of fourteen hundred feet has ever fired the imagination. "One of the Pillars of Hercules" was the name the ancients gave it. Today we know it as the "Key to the Mediterranean."

There is something peculiarly romantic about a mountain with eyes of glass—many eyes rising high up its sides—and with long series of tunnels, cut across and across it, like furrows on an old and rugged face.

"And did you see the monkeys?" is the question everyone asks on hearing you have passed "Gib." "And did you try to get a snap?" It would be interesting to discover how many people have actually managed to elude the watchful officials and have turned Gibraltar round, carefully and triumphantly, on their spools!

Evidently there is no similar regulation respecting artists; for Mr. Douglas Macleod, the young Scottish etcher, has made a careful and systematic study of his subject that has nothing of the "snapshot" quality about it. With delightful economy of line, he expresses the quiet waters of the Strait of Gibraltar bathed in dazzling light; the emotional dignity of the rock itself towering against a radiant sky; the delicate veil of misty haze blotting out the horizon and the soft charm of clear reflections in the deep water.

He has obtained a wealth of sunlight by a few downward scratches of the needle, indicating a glory in the sky that even a full plate could not have excelled. The strong treatment of the vessel emphasizes the clear light and brings the necessary weight to the composition. It is interesting to note that, although the vessel is given the central position, it in no sense takes from the main subject; but adds rather to the sense of permanent grandeur which the rock so well expresses.

Ecuador Does Not Pose

In the streets of Guayaquil cacao beans are spread in the sun to dry. They make great rectangular patches of brownish orange color. In the heat they diffuse a subtly exotic perfume. And so clean a little city is Guayaquil that the fragrance of drying cacao clings to our memory of it, uncontaminated by anything more gross.

It is late August. The rains are not due until December. So, without risk of wetting, the cacao lies in the streets. Occasionally natives walk among the beans, stirring them about with their bare feet that all may have a turn in the sunshine. In the afternoon they will gather up the beans in sacks and put them away for the night.

A mule-drawn tramway traverses the length of the water-front. This is the Malecon, where are the offices of commission merchants and steamship companies. In the river are ships . . . waiting to take on ivory nuts and coffee, Panama hats, fruit, cotton, vanilla, and endless bags of that cacao which perfumes the streets.

The city is made up of white, pale pink, and blue buildings, with curtained or shuttered balconies jutting out over the sidewalks. The ground floor is almost invariably occupied by shops, the homes of Guayaquil being above them on the second floor. And so it becomes a city of arcades which furnish protection from equatorial suns and from the drenching cloud-bursts of the rainy season.

Following the tropic fashion, the shops are almost entirely open upon the street. There are many which feature perfumes, colognes, and cosmetics, of English, French, and American manufacture. There are jewelers, and shops which specialize in fans and mantillas from old Spain. There are numerous pastry and sweet shops and open-air cafés, where little tables are set out upon the sidewalk under an arcade or an awning. A store on one of the main squares proudly displays the accessories of modern plumbing. In less smart streets the shelves are piled to the ceiling with roll upon roll of calico. Book shops are few, and they carry only Spanish publications.

Nowhere is there any of the usual tourist junk. Indeed, the tourist is not considered as a possibility. There are no couriers, no interpreters. You make known your wants in Spanish, or you go without. A little Spanish, however, suffices, and here is a new land about whose very geographical position most people are uncertain.

They hazard a vague guess that it has something to do with the equator, but they do not realize that its area is more than two hundred thousand square miles; that, although the equator passes through it, Ecuador has a temperate zone as well as a rich tropical region; nor do they appreciate the potential wealth of this country whose present population is not more than a million and a half. . . .

There is no artificiality in Ecuador. There is no pose. Quite simply, an ambitious young nation, founded upon a tragic past, is struggling to achieve the democratic ideal.—BLAIR NILES, in "Casual Wanderings in Ecuador." (New York: Century.)

The Finding of the Sinaitic Manuscript

It is called the Sinaitic Manuscript from the place where it was found by the great German scholar, Dr. Tischendorf. His whole life was given up to the discovery and study of ancient manuscripts of the Bible, and he travelled all over the East, searching every old library he could get into for the purpose; but it was quite unexpectedly in St. Catherine's Convent, at the foot of Mount Sinai, that he discovered this the "pearl of all his researches," as he calls it.

In visiting the library of the convent in the month of May 1844, he perceived in the middle of the great hall a basket full of old parchments, and the librarian told him that two heaps of similar old documents had already been used for the fires. What was his surprise to find in the basket a number of sheets of a copy of the Septuagint (Greek) Old Testament, the most ancient-looking manuscript that he had ever seen. The authorities of the convent allowed him to take away about forty sheets, as they were only intended for the fire; but he displayed so much satisfaction with his gift that the suspicion of the monks was aroused as to the value of the manuscript, and they refused to give him any more.

He returned to Germany, and with his precious sheets made a great sensation in the literary world. But he took very good care not to tell where he had got them, as he still had hopes of securing the remainder. . . .

He tried next, by means of an influential friend at the court of Egypt, to procure the rest of the manuscript, but without success. "The monks of the convent," wrote his friend, "have since your departure learned the value of the parchments, and now they will not part with them at any price." So he paid another visit to Mount Sinai, but could only find one sheet, containing eleven lines of the book of Genesis, which showed him that the manuscript originally contained the entire Old Testament.

To shorten the story, I must pass over fifteen years, during which time he had enlisted the sympathy of the Emperor of Russia, and in 1859 we find him again at the convent with a commission from the Emperor himself. However, he found very little of any value, and had made his arrangements to leave without accomplishing his mission, when a quite unexpected event brought about all that he wished for. The very evening before he was to leave he was walking in the grounds with the steward of the convent, and as they returned the monk asked him into his cell to take some refreshment. Scarcely had they entered the cell; when, resuming his former conversation, the monk said: "I too have read a copy of that Septuagint." And so saying he took down a bulky bundle, wrapped in red cloth, and laid it on the table. Tischendorf opened the parcel, and to his great surprise found not only those very fragments that he had seen fifteen years before, but also other parts of the Old Testament, the New Testament complete, and some of the Apocryphal Books.

Full of joy, which this time he had the self-command to conceal, he asked in a careless way for permission to look over it in his bedroom. "And there by himself," he says, "I gave way to my transports of joy. I knew that I held in my hand one of the most precious Biblical treasures in existence, a document whose age and importance exceeded that of any I had ever seen after twenty years' study of the subject."

At length, through the Emperor's influence, he succeeded in obtaining the precious manuscript.—J. PATERSON SMYTH, in "How We Got Our Bible." (London: Samuel Bagster & Sons Ltd. 1886.)

The White Lady

The moon is high and cold tonight;
The air is sweet.
Mist fills the coombes. Down to the sea
Hushed waters fleet.

And, very still,
Upon this tree-fringed hill,
(Where whispering grasses sigh,
And the blind flittermice flit by,
While gentle moonbeams softly search
The ground), she dreaming stands
Above the quiet lands—
Wood nymph? Or lonely silver birch?

BERYL NETHERCLIFT.

Surf

Down twilight meadows to a desolate beach,
Quietly creeps the young and footless night,
Where sea and stone lift blended voice to preach
Their separate sermons to the leaving light.
A deep recurrent whisper wakes and dies;
The long surf thunders in the falling gloom,
Breaking the shouted chord, to hold your eyes
With lilies white that bloom and wither and bloom.

Beauty is always breaking on the reef
That shelters righteousness with calm content;
The solid coast of commonplace belief
Is shaken as the recreant surge is blent
With patient granite. Crest on rebel crest
Goes blazing up that ancient keep secure;
Still the grey coast lifts high its massive breast
That loveliness may struggle—to endure.

—CHARLES BRUCE, in "Tomorrow's Tide." (New York: Macmillan.)

ΣΥΓΧΩΡΗΣΙΣ ΔΙΑ ΤΗΣ ΠΝΕΥΜΑΤΙΚΗΣ ΑΝΤΙΛΗΨΕΩΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Ἐνῷ ἡ Χριστιανικὴ Ἐπιστήμη διδάσκει, καθὼς καὶ ἡ Βίβλος δηλοῖ, ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς εἶναι Ἀγάπη, καὶ ἐνῷ διὰ τῆς μελέτης τῆς Ἐπιστήμης ταύτης δυνάμεθα νὰ μάθωμεν νὰ γνωρίζωμεν Αὐτὸν ὡς Ἀγάπην, μανθάνομεν ἐπίσης ὅτι ἐφόσον αἱ ὑλικαὶ δοξασίαι καὶ γνῶμαι δεσπόζουν, τὸ ἄτομον ὑπόκειται εἰς αὐτοεπιβεβλημένον σωφρονισμὸν ἢ διόρθωσιν. Μία τῶν θρησκευτικῶν Ἀρχῶν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης, εὑρισκομένη ἐν σελίδι 497 τῆς "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμης καὶ Ὑγείας μετὰ Κλειδὸς τῶν Γραφῶν) ὑπὸ τῆς Mary Baker Eddy ἀναγινώσκει οὕτως· "'Αναγνωρίζομεν τὴν συγχώρησιν τῆς ἁμαρτίας ὑπὸ τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἐν τῇ καταστροφῇ τῆς ἁμαρτίας καὶ ἐν τῇ πνευματικῇ ἀντιλήψει ἥτις ἐκβάλλει τὸ κακὸν ὡς μὴ πραγματικόν. 'Αλλ' ἡ πίστις εἰς τὴν ἁμαρτίαν τιμωρεῖται ἐν ὅσῳ ἡ πίστις διαρκεῖ." Ἡ πνευματικὴ ἀντίληψις περὶ τοῦ ἀνθρώπου καθὼς τὸν ἔκαμεν ὁ Θεός—τέλειον, ἐλευθερώνει τὴν σκέψιν ἀπὸ τὴν πίστιν περὶ τοῦ κακοῦ ὡς ἔχοντος ἀκέραιον μέρος ἐν τῷ πραγματικῷ ἀνθρώπῳ, καὶ οὕτω προετοιμάζει ἕνα, μὲ τὸ νὰ μανθάνῃ νὰ βλέπῃ ὅλους ὡς τέκνα τοῦ Θεοῦ, νὰ συγχωρῇ καθὼς θὰ ἤθελε νὰ συγχωρῆται.

Ὑπάρχει εἷς μόνον κανὼν συγχωρήσεως, δηλαδή, ὁ κανὼν ὅστις ὡρίσθη ὑπὸ τοῦ Χριστοῦ Ἰησοῦ. "Ὅταν ἦτο ἐπὶ τοῦ σταυροῦ, ὁ Ἰησοῦς προσηυχήθη διὰ τοὺς διώκτας αὐτοῦ, "Πάτερ συγχώρησον αὐτούς· διότι δὲν ἐξεύρουσι τί πράττουσι." Νὰ συγχωρῇ ἐλευθέρως καὶ πλήρως εἶναι ὁ σκοπὸς ἑνὸς ὅστις συνέλαβε μίαν ἀναλαμψιν τοῦ θείου τούτου παραδείγματος. Εἰς τὸν τοιοῦτον αὐτὸ δὲν εἶναι ὀχληρόν, διότι ἡ σκέψις του ἐκτείνεται μὲ ἀδελφικὸν ἐνδιαφέρον πρὸς τοὺς περὶ αὐτὸν εὑρισκομένους· καὶ δὲν φιλοξενεῖ μνησικάκους σκέψεις ὅταν αὐτοὶ πρὸς τοὺς ὁποίους ἀπέδωκε φιλόστοργον ὑπηρεσίαν, ἀσκέπτως ἢ μοχθηρῶς τὸν παριστάνουν κακῶς. Εἰς τὸν τοιοῦτον ἡ γινομένη ἀδικία δεικνύει μόνον τὴν μεγάλην ἀνάγκην τοῦ κόσμου διὰ περισσότερον δικαίαν σκέψιν. Αὐτὸ ὑπηρετεῖ ὡς πρόκλησις νὰ ζητήσῃ διὰ τὸν ἑαυτόν του βαθυτέραν συναίσθησιν τῆς τρυφερότητος τοῦ κοινοῦ ἡμῶν Πατρός, οὕτως ὥστε νὰ δυνηθῇ νὰ ἐκπληρώσῃ τὸ μέρος του εἰς τὴν προαγωγὴν τῆς ἀναγεννήσεως τῆς ἀνθρωπότητος.

Ὁ Ἰησοῦς ἦτο βοηθὸς τῆς ἀνθρωπότητος. Δὲν ἐγνώριζε διάκρισιν τάξεως. Δὲν ὑπῆρχε κανεὶς τόσον ἀδύνατος, τόσον ταπεινός, κανεὶς τόσον ἁμαρτωλός, ὥστε νὰ μὴ ἦτο ἕτοιμος νὰ προσφέρῃ χεῖρα βοηθείας ἵνα τοὺς ὁδηγήσῃ πρὸς τὴν ἐλευθερίαν. Πάντες χρειάζονται ἐνθάρρυνσιν καὶ πάντες χρειάζονται νὰ συγχωροῦσιν ἀφ' οὗ ὅλοι ἔχουν ἀνάγκην συγχωρήσεως· διότι, ἀνθρωπίνως εἰπεῖν, ὅλοι "ὑστεροῦνται τῆς δόξης τοῦ Θεοῦ." Ἐπειδὴ "ὁ Θεὸς καὶ ὁ ἄνθρωπος, ὁ Πατὴρ καὶ ὁ υἱός, εἶναι ἓν ἐν τῇ ὑπάρξει." Science and Health (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία σ. 361) τὰ τέκνα Αὐτοῦ δὲν δύνανται νὰ ἔχουν ἐπιθυμίαν ἵνα περιθάλπωσιν ἀσυγγνώμονας σκέψεις. Ὁ Θεὸς ἀγαπᾷ καὶ εὐλογεῖ πάντας, καὶ ὁ ἄνθρωπος ἀνταναklᾷ τὴν παγκόσμιον Ἀγάπην.

Ὑπάρχει ἀμφιβολία περὶ τοῦ καθήκοντος νὰ συγχωροῦμεν; Ὁ ἄνθρωπος, ἡ ὁμοιότης τοῦ Θεοῦ, εἶναι ἡ ἀντανάκλασις τοῦ θείου Νοὸς καὶ ἀναποφεύκτως πρέπει νὰ γνωρίζῃ μόνον ὅτι ὁ Θεὸς γνωρίζει. "Ὅσον πλησιέστερον προσεγγίζομεν τὴν θείαν συνείδησιν, τόσον καθαρωτέρα θὰ εἶναι ἡ διάκρισις ἡμῶν πάντων τῶν πραγματικῶν, διότι ὁ Νοῦς εἶναι ἀπέραντος καὶ γνωρίζει τὸ πᾶν. Ἐάν, λοιπόν, ἐν τῇ ἐφαρμογῇ τῆς ἀληθείας τῆς ὑπάρξεως, ἐπιθυμοῦμεν εἰλικρινῶς νὰ ἔλθωμεν εἰς φιλικὰς σχέσεις μὲ τὸν ἀδελφόν μας, τότε, ἀσχέτως ἐὰν τὸ ἀρχικὸν ἁμάρτημα ἦτο τοῦ ἀδελφοῦ ἡμῶν ἢ ἰδικόν μας, ὁ Θεὸς θὰ μᾶς ὁδηγήσῃ εἰς φιλίωσιν.

Ἀναγινώσκομεν ὅτι ὁ Ἰακώβ, οἰκειοποιήθη ἐπιδεξίως τὰ πρωτοτόκια τοῦ ἀδελφοῦ του, καὶ ἐνδίδων εἰς τοὺς πειρασμοὺς τοῦ δόλου καὶ τῆς πανουργίας, ἐσφετερίσθη τὴν εὐλογίαν τοῦ ἀδελφοῦ του, ἡ δὲ αἴσθησις αὐτοῦ τῆς ἐνοχῆς ἐγέννησε δι' αὐτὸν μίαν διανοητικὴν κατάστασιν φόβου. Ὁ Ἰακὼβ εἶχε διδαχθῇ νὰ προσκυνᾷ τὸν ἕνα Θεόν· καὶ ὅταν βραδύτερον ἐπρόκειτο νὰ ἀντιμετωπίσῃ τὸν ἀδελφόν του καὶ ἔστειλεν εἰς αὐτὸν δῶρα εἰς ἔνδειξιν τῆς ἐπιθυμίας του περὶ φιλίωσιν, "ἐπάλαισε μετ' αὐτοῦ ἄνθρωπος ἕως τὰ χαράγματα τῆς αὐγῆς," μέχρις ὅτου εἶδε τὸν Θεὸν "πρόσωπον πρὸς πρόσωπον" καὶ διὰ τῆς καλλιτέρας ταύτης ἀντιλήψεως περὶ Θεοῦ οἱ ἀδελφοὶ ἠνώθησαν ἐκ νέου, διευκρινοῦντες οὕτω διὰ παραδείγματος τὴν συγγένειάν των ὡς τέκνα τοῦ ἑνὸς Πατρός, ὅστις φροντίζει φιλοστόργως δι' ὅλους. Ἡ Mrs. Eddy γράφει Science and Health (Ἐ, καὶ Ὑ. σελ. 103) "'Η καταστροφὴ τῶν ἀξιώσεων τοῦ θνητοῦ νοὸς διὰ τῆς Ἐπιστήμης, διὰ τῆς ὁποίας ὁ ἄνθρωπος δύναται νὰ διαφύγῃ ἀπὸ τὴν ἁμαρτίαν καὶ τὴν θνητότητα, εὑρίσκει ὁλόκληρον τὴν ἀνθρωπίνην οἰκογένειαν."

Εἰς δυνατὸν νὰ χρειάζεται νὰ μάθῃ πῶς νὰ συγχωρῇ τὸν ἑαυτόν του,—πῶς νὰ ἀποκτήσῃ ἐλευθερίαν ἀπὸ τὴν παθητικὴν λύπην ἢ αὐτοκαταδίκην. Τοιαῦται καταστάσεις σκέψεως δὲν ἐπανορθοῦν τὸ παρελθόν, οὔτε βοηθοῦν εἰς τὴν προαγωγὴν τῆς προόδου ἑνὸς πρὸς τὸν οὐρανόν. Λύπη διὰ λάθος τι ἢ δι' ἀνεπιθύμητόν τινα συνήθειαν εἶναι νόμιμος ἐὰν ἀκολουθῆται ἀπὸ μίαν ἀπόφασιν νὰ ὠφεληθῇ τις διὰ τῆς λήψεως μέτρων πρὸς ἀναμόρφωσιν. Ἡ ἀπόκτησις τῆς πνευματικῆς ἀντιλήψεως εἶναι ὁδὸς ἀναπλάσεως ἢ νέα γέννησις, διὰ τῆς ὁποίας ἡ ψευδὴς ὑλικὴ αἰσθησις τοῦ ἑαυτοῦ ὡς ὄντος κεχωρισμένου ἀπὸ τὸν Θεὸν ἀνταλλάσσεται μὲ τὴν συναισθανομένην ἑνότητα μὲ τὸν Πατέρα, τὴν εὕρεσιν τῆς ἀληθοῦς ἑαυτότητος ἑνός, ἐν τῇ ὁποίᾳ ἡ ἁμαρτία δὲν ἔχει μέρος. Χρειαζόμεθα νὰ προσευχώμεθα ὄχι μόνον "Συγχώρησον εἰς ἡμᾶς τὰς ἁμαρτίας ἡμῶν, καθὼς καὶ ἡμεῖς συγχωροῦμεν εἰς τοὺς ἁμαρτάνοντας εἰς ἡμᾶς·" ἀλλὰ νὰ προσευχώμεθα ἐπίσης ἵνα μὴ ἐπέλθῃ λύπη ἢ κακοπάθεια εἰς ἄλλους ἕνεκεν τῶν σφαλμάτων ἡμῶν. Οὕτω ὁλόκληρον τὸ χρέος ἐξαλείπεται, καὶ ἡ βασιλεία τῆς ἀγάπης τοῦ Θεοῦ ἱδρύεται, ἐν μέτρῳ τινί, εἰς τὰς συναισθανομένας σκέψεις πάντων τῶν ἐνδιαφερομένων.

Καθὼς ἡ πνευματικὴ ἀντίληψις ἀντικαθιστᾷ τὰς ὑλικὰς ἀντιλήψεις καὶ γνώμας αἵτινες διαμένουν ἐν τῇ ἀνθρωπίνῃ συναισθήσει, τὰ ἄτομα καὶ τὰ ἔθνη μανθάνουν νὰ ἐκφράζουν τὸν τρόπον τῆς θείας συγχωρήσεως· καὶ ὁλόκληρος ὁ κόσμος ἀρχίζει νὰ βλέπῃ, καθὼς εἰς τὴν ὀπτασίαν τοῦ ἀποστόλου "οὐρανὸν νέον καὶ γῆν νέαν."

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τὴν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην γραμματολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τοὺς γράφοντας εἰς τὴν Ἐκδοτικὴν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Forgiveness Through Spiritual Understanding

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHILE Christian Science teaches, even as the Bible declares, that God is Love, and while through the study of this Science we may learn to know Him as Love, we also learn that so long as material beliefs and opinions hold sway the individual is subject to self-imposed chastisement or correction. One of the religious Tenets of Christian Science, found on page 497 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts." The spiritual understanding of man as God made him—perfect, frees thought from the belief of evil as having an integral part in the real man, and thus prepares one, through learning to see all as God's children, to forgive as one would be forgiven.

There is but one standard of forgiveness, namely, the standard set by Christ Jesus. When on the cross, Jesus prayed for his persecutors, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." To forgive freely and fully is the purpose of one who has caught a glimpse of this divine example. To such a one this is not irksome, for his thought reaches out with brotherly interest to those around him; and he entertains no resentful thoughts when those to whom he has rendered loving service thoughtlessly or maliciously misrepresent him. To such a one an injustice done only shows the world's great need for more righteous thinking. It serves as an incentive to seek for himself a deeper realization of the tenderness of our common Father, so that he may fulfill his part in furthering the regeneration of humanity.

Jesus was humanity's helper. He knew no class distinction. There were none so weak, none so lowly, none so sinful, that he was not ready to lend a helping hand to lead them toward freedom. All need encouragement and all need to forgive, since all need to be forgiven; for, humanly speaking, all have "come short of the glory of God." Because "God and man, Father and son, are one in being" (Science and Health, p. 361), His children can have no desire to cherish unforgiving thoughts. God loves and blesses all, and man reflects universal Love.

Is there doubt as to the duty to forgive? Man, the likeness of God, is the reflection of the divine Mind and must inevitably know only what God knows. The nearer we approach the divine consciousness the clearer will be our discernment of all things real, for Mind is boundless and knows all. If, then, in applying this truth of being, we sincerely desire to come to amicable terms with our brother, then, regardless of whether the initial offense was our brother's or our own, God will guide us to a reconciliation.

Jacob, we read, had cleverly acquired his brother's birthright and, yielding to the temptings of deceit and subtlety, had usurped his brother's blessing, and his sense of guilt begot for him a mental state of fear. Jacob had been taught to worship the one God; and when, later, he was about to confront his brother and sent him gifts in token of his desire for reconciliation, "there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day," even until he saw God "face to face;" and through this better understanding of God the brothers were reunited, thus exemplifying their relationship as children of the one Father, who lovingly provides for all. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 103), "The destruction of the claims of mortal mind through Science, by which man can escape from sin and mortality, blesses the whole human family."

One may need to learn how to forgive oneself—how to win freedom from passive regret or self-condemnation. Such conditions of thought do not retrieve the past, nor do they help to promote one's progress heavenward. Regret for a mistake or undesirable habit is legitimate if followed by a determination to profit by taking steps towards reformation. The gain of spiritual understanding is a remaking process or new birth, through which the false material sense of a self apart from God is exchanged for conscious oneness with the Father, the finding of one's true selfhood, in which sin has no place. We need to pray not only, "Forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors," but also pray that there may be for others no grief or suffering as a result of our mistakes. Thus the whole debt is wiped out, and God's kingdom of love is, in some measure, established in the conscious thoughts of all concerned.

As spiritual understanding supersedes material concepts and opinions lodged in human consciousness, individuals and nations learn to express the mode of divine forgiveness; and the whole world begins to see, as in the vision of the apostle, "a new heaven and a new earth."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

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Cochet Is Victor Over Stoefen In Wimbledon Play

Vines, Crawford and Sato Also Advance to the Semifinal Round

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 3 (AP)—Henri Cochet, attempting a comeback to regain his place at the top of the tennis world, today advanced to the semifinal round of the Wimbledon championships with a convincing four-set victory over the tall Californian, Lester R. Stoefen, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1.

Smarting under successive defeats at the hands of H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Jack C. Crawford in the American and French championships, respectively, Cochet has been taking Wimbledon seriously for the first time in years.

H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., defending champion from the United States, won his quarterfinal-round match from Roderich Menzel, tall Czechoslovakian, 6—2, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, in the men's singles today, thus qualifying to meet his old rival, Cochet, in the semifinal round.

Semifinalists in the lower half of the draw were determined when Jiro Sato, canny, soft-stroking Japanese, qualified to meet Crawford of Australia, by scoring a surprising upset over Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, British star, 7—5, 6—3, 2—6, 2—6, 6—2.

Crawford also advanced to the semifinal with a straight-set victory over George P. Hughes, the English Davis Cup player who defeated Clifford S. Sutter, third ranking American, in the fourth round. Crawford won 6—1, 6—1, 7—5.

Mrs. Frederick S. Moody Jr. continued her way toward her probable sixth Wimbledon title with a 6—4, 6—1 victory over the Swiss star, Mlle. Lolette Payot, in a quarter-final feature.

The tricolor continued to wave high over Wimbledon as Jean Borotra and Jacques B. Brugnon, veteran defending doubles titleholder, defeated the American students in England, Clayton Lee Burwell and David N. Jones, in the third round, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Mrs. Walter A. Burke Jr., thirteenth ranking United States player, and her English partner, Muriel Thomas, won a second-round victory at 6—2, 6—3 over M. K. Phayre and Mrs. O. L. Webb of England.

Helen H. Jacobs, the United States champion, and Don Turnbull of Australia, advanced to the third round of mixed doubles, defeating A. Jacobsen and Miss Burgess-Smith of England, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Margaret C. Scriven, English girl who was a sensation in the French championships where she won the women's singles final, eliminated Betty Nuthall, internationally known British star, in a spectacular three-set match, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4, Saturday. It was the second time this season Miss Scriven has beaten her more famous rival.

Martyn Buxby Wins From McCauliff In Nassau Tennis Play

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 3—Eugene H. McCauliff, last year's winner of the tournament, found the play of Martyn Buxby, the Floridian, too strong to overcome in the Nassau Country Club invitation lawn tennis singles on a grass court of the club yesterday, and was eliminated in the quarterfinal round by the Miami representative, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3. As usual in his battles, the Yonkers protégé of Vincent Richards depends chiefly on his service, but Buxby was equally effective and by watching his chances, broke through with volley play to eliminate the New Yorker.

Nassau Country Club Invitation Tournament

Singles—First Round

Ray Palmer, Malba won from Watson M. Washburn, New York, by default.

Second Round

Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, defeated Ralph T. McElvenny, New York, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Percy L. Kynaston, New York, won from Samuel Gilpin, Philadelphia, by default.

Eugene H. McCauliff, Yonkers, defeated Palmer, 6—2, 6—3.

Martyn Buxby, Miami, Fla., defeated Hoffman Nickerson, Glen Cove, 6—4, 6—2.

Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, defeated Dr Carl Fischer, Woodbury, N. J., 6—1, 6—3.

Walter Martin, Montreal, defeated E. W. Burns, Brooklyn, 6—3, 6—1, 8—6.

Manuel Alonso, New York, won from Joseph L. Coughlin, San Francisco, by default.

Third Round

Wood defeated Kynaston, 4—6, 10—8, 6—0.

Buxby defeated McCauliff, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Mangin defeated Martin, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2.

Alonso defeated Frank Bowden, New York, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6.

Doubles—First Round

Fischer and Martin defeated Hunt T. Dickinson and Irving Pratt, 6—2, 6—0.

E. T. Herndon and C. A. Major defeated Mangin and Alonso, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3.

Second Round

Herndon and Major defeated Giles Verstraten and Edgar T. Appleby, 6—3, 6—1.

McCauliff and Burns won from Nickerson and Robert Leroy, by default.

Australians to Play in U. S.

MELBOURNE, July 3 (AP)—Members of the Australian Davis Cup team, now playing in the Wimbledon tennis championships, have accepted an invitation to play in the United States championships at Forest Hills, N. Y., this September and also participate in a team match against a picked American side at Chicago. The team has been guaranteed £900 (about $4000) for the trip.

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Three Golfers Have Sub-Par 71 Cards In British Open Golf

British Open Golf Scores

Player and Country	Total
Horton Smith, U. S. A.	71
George T. Dunlap Jr., U. S. A.	71
Pat Nolan, Ireland	71
Bill Burke, U. S. A.	72
Joe Kirkwood, U. S. A.	73
Fred Robson, England	73
Olin A. Dutra, U. S. A.	73
Archie E. W. Compston, England	73
Gene Sarazen, U. S. A.	73
Laurie Ayton Sr., Scotland	73
George Duncan, Scotland	74
A. H. Padgham, England	74
Charles Whitcombe, England	74
Henry Cotton, Belgium	74
Walter C. Hagen, U. S. A.	74
Abe Mitchell, England	74
H. R. Simpson, Venezuela	75
Luis Ybarra, Spain	75
*Rex Hartley, England	75
Alex Herd, Scotland	76
*John de Forest, England	76
*William Tulloch, Scotland	76
Joaquin Bernardino, Spain	76
W. H. Davies, England	76
Allan Dailey, England	77
Johnny Farrell, U. S. A.	77
Willie Watt, England	77
Paul Runyan, U. S. A.	77
*W. Lister Hartley, England	78
*Andrew Jamieson, Scotland	78
Jean Gassistat, France	78
Ed Dudley, U. S. A.	78
*C. Ross Somerville, Canada	78
Ernest R. Whitcombe, England	79
Gabriel Gonzalez, Spain	79
Phil Rodgers, England	79
Percy Alliss, England	79
*Jack McLean, Scotland	79
Pierre Hirigoyen, France	80
Syd Easterbrook, England	80
*J. T. Bookless, Scotland	80
Francisco Alonso, Spain	80
Leslie Cotton, England	80
*R. S. Foster, England	80
George Gadd, England	81
*Alarie de Forest, England	81
*Cyril J. H. Tolley, England	81
Edward Ray, England	81
Pierre Alsuguren, France	81
Laurie Ayton Jr., Scotland	81
Craig Wood, U. S. A.	82
Tom Walker, New Zealand	84
*Syd Roper, England	84
*John B. Nash, Canada	85
Harry Vardon, England	87
A. Easterbrook, England	87
*Edward Kyle, Singapore	88
*Fernando Ybarra, Spain	89
*A. K. H. Hamilton, England	94

*Amateur.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 3 (AP)—Horton Smith, American professional from Chicago, and William P. Nolan of Ireland, shot subpar 71 today to go into a tie with George T. Dunlap Jr., of New York, amateur star, for the lead in the first qualifying round of the British open golf championship. All three were two strokes under par for the new course, with Bill Burke, Greenwich, Conn., just behind at 72, and all the Americans making a strong showing.

Olin A. Dutra, the Californian who holds the United States professional title, shot a steady part 73 over the new course and joined the vanguard. One of the old masters, Harry Vardon, put himself out of the running with an 87.

Gene Sarazen of New York, the defending champion, finished his first qualifying round with a 73 for the old course.

Walter C. Hagen, the American Ryder Cup captain, shot a 74 to place himself in a safe position for the opening round. He was just behind his old touring companion, Joe Kirkwood, representing Coral Gables, Fla., with a 73.

Johnny Farrell, who paid his own way to St. Andrews for another crack at the open, finished with a 38—39—77 on the new course to be well back of the leaders, but in a good position for tomorrow's second 18-hole qualifying round. His score was 4 under par.

Leo H. Diegel, last of the American Ryder Cup players to complete the first qualifying round, turned in a 75. Two 6s marred his otherwise good card. P. Densmore Shute had the same total, 75, and the American contingent, with the exception of Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., did not appear to have any special qualifying worries. Wood rocketed to an 82 and faced the necessity of a strong comeback tomorrow to remain in the tournament. Paul Runyan was with Farrell at 77 and Ed Dudley finished with 78.

Archie E. W. Composton finished in 73, even par, for one of the best performances over the old course. He lost his chance to move out in front by using up 38 strokes on the last nine.

Laurie B. Ayton Sr., the veteran Scot who formerly was professional at Evanston, Ill., shot the old course in par 73. To match the best score up to that time by any of the homebreds of this layout. His son, Laurie Ayton Jr., had an 81 on the new course.

Weetamoe Defeats Vanitie

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 3—Weetamoe, candidate for the defense of the America Cup in 1930, defeated Vanitie, 20-year old Cup yacht, off this port, yesterday, to even the series between these two big yachts this year. Commodore Richard De B. Boardman of the Corinthian Yacht Club, sailed the winner, while Gerard B. Lambert, owner of the Vanitie, sailed his own yacht, assisted by Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy. The race was over a 31-mile triangle and was sailed under a fresh to light breeze. Weetamoe won by 8m. 11s., actual time, and 11m. 27s. corrected time.

Claire Buckner Wins Titles

BERKELEY, Calif., July 3 (AP)—Claire Buckner, Hanford, Calif., won the United States junior girls' hard court singles tennis championship and the California state title for the same division Saturday when she defeated Gussie Raegner, San Francisco, 6—1, 2—6, 6—1, in the final.

Klem and Rigler Named

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—The appointment of two veteran umpires, William J. Klem and Charles Rigler, for the all-star major-league game at Chicago this Thursday was announced today by John A. Heydler, president of the National League.

Turner Wins State Title

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WAVERLEY, Mass., July 3—Ted Turner of North Adams won the Massachusetts state open golf championship at the Belmont Spring Country Club, Saturday, by defeating Frank Dickey of Franklin, N. H., in their 18-hole playoff of Friday's tie, 78 to 80.

New York Club Wins Four Out Of Five Races

Berlinger Captures Decathlon—Penn A. C. Star Bests 10 Other Starters

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 3—New York Athletic Club stars won four of the five races in the relay carnival of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States held at Soldier Field here Saturday. The Newark Athletic Club, Newark, N. J., won the other race. It was a Century of Progress meet.

In the 6000-meter relay, the Winged Foot "A" team set a first American record of 16m. 36.7s. The runners were Frank T. Nordell, Joseph P. McCluskey, Gene G. Venzke and Joseph R. Mangan. The New York "B" team was second in the event.

Another first American record was set when the New York A. C. quartet ran the 3200-meter relay in 7m. 55.7s. The runners were Frank T. Nordell, John Mulvihill, George H. Bullwinkle and Otto Rosner.

B. E. "Barney" Berlinger of the Penn A. C., Philadelphia, won the decathlon championship with a total of 7597.19 points for the 10 events. Richard Baldry of the Texas Neighborhood A. A. was second with 7491.40 points, Raymond Patterson was third with 7370.35 points and Joseph Hall of the Tampa (Fla.) Track Association was fourth with 7325.03 points. Seven other starters failed to complete the program. The summary:

A. A. U. Relay Championship

400-Meter Relay—Won by Newark A. C. (Richard Hardy, Charles Kelly, Alastair McGraw and Alfred Maskrey); New York A. C., second; Denver A. C., third; Glen Ellyn (Ill.) A. A., third. Time—41.6s.

800-Meter Relay—Won by New York A. C. (Robert Kane, Percy M. Beard, Hasket Derby and Howard M. Jones); Newark A. C., second; Denver A. C., third; Glen Ellyn (Ill.) A. A., third. Time—1m. 26.7s.

1600-Meter Relay—Won by New York A. C. (Joseph F. Healy, Howard M. Jones, Hasket Derby, and Karl DeW. Warner); New York Curb Exchange A. A., second; South Parks, Chicago, third. Time—3m. 1.8s.

3200-Meter Relay—Won by New York A. C. (Frank T. Nordell, John Mulvihill, George H. Bullwinkle and Otto Rosner); Michigan State College, second; Denver A. C., third; South Parks, Chicago, fourth. Time—7m. 55.7s.

6000-Meter Relay—Won by New York A. C. "A" team (Frank T. Nordell, Joseph P. McCluskey, Gene G. Venzke, and Joseph R. Mangan); New York A. C. "B" team, second; Glen Ellyn (Ill.) A. A., third; South Parks, Chicago, fourth. Time—16m. 36.7s.

Women's 440-Meter Relay (re-run—Won by Illinois Women's A. C. (Mary Terwilliger, Mildred Kinnett, Doris Anderson, and Annette Rogers); Newark A. C., second; Dragon Club, New York, third. Time—49.5s.

Decathlon

100-Meter Dash—B. E. "Barney" Berlinger, Penn A. C., Philadelphia, 11.2s (857.2); Joseph Hall, Tampa (Fla.) Track Assn., 11.2s. (857.2); Carl Perdang, Washington A. C., Seattle, 11.3s (833.4); Raymond Patterson, Iowa Wesleyan, 11.4s. (809.6); Carl Parker, Lake Bluff, Ill., 11.5s. (785.8); Wilson Charles, Haskell Institute, 11.6s. (762); Richard Baldry, Texas Neighborhood A. A., 11.6s. (762); Norman McCory, Michigan Normal, 11.8s. (714.4); Arnold Prehelm, Texas Neighborhood A. A., 12s. (666.8); Ernest Grimm, Detroit City College, 12s. (643); Max Conrad, Winona, Minn., 12.3s (595.4).

400-Meter Run—Hall, 53.9s. (785.68); Grimm, 54.2s. (769.44); Patterson, 54.4s. (766.88); Perdang, 54.6s. (759.36); Baldry, 54.6 (759.36); McCory, 55s. (744.32); Berlinger, 55s. (744.32); Parker, 55.2s. (736.8); Prehelm, 56.2s. (699.2); Conrad, 57.5s. (650.32); Charles withdrew, mishap.

1500-Meter Run—McCory, 5m. (620.8); Perdang, 5m. 1.5s. (611.81); Patterson 5m 5.8s. (595.6); Preheim, 5m 18.6s. (551.81); Hall, 5m. 24s. (524.8); Conrad, 5m 29s. (494.8); Baldry, 5m. 40.6s. (334.11); Berlinger, 7m. 3.1s (no points); Grimm, withdrew.

110-Meter Hurdles—Patterson, 15.7s. (933.5); Berlinger, 16.3s. (876.8); Hall 17s. (810); Parker, 17s. (810); Perdang, 17.1s. (800.5); Baldry, 17.2s. (791); Preheim, 17.9s. (724.5); Conrad, 19.4s. (582); McCory, 20.2s. (506); Grimm, no points, knocked down four hurdles; Charles, withdrawn.

Running High Jump—Berlinger, 1.85m. (868); Conrad, 1.85m. (868); Hall, 1.83m. (860); Baldry, 1.8m. (818); Charles, 1.78m. (790); Patterson, 1.78m. (790); Parker, 1.77m. (678); Perdang, 1.67m. (636); Grimm, 1.65m. (608); McCory, 1.65m. (608); Preheim, 1.6m. (538). (6ft. 7⅛in. best jump.)

Running Broad Jump—Baldry, 6.87m. (821.15); Berlinger, 6.78m. (799.1); Hall, 6.77m. (796.65); Perdang, 6.69m. (777.05); Patterson, 6.5m. (730.5); Preheim, 6.44m. (715.8); Charles, 6.39m. (703.55); Grimm, 6.34m. (691.3); Conrad, 6.1m. (634.95); McCory, 5.97m. (600.65); Parker, 5.79m. (556.55). (22ft. 3in. best jump.)

Pole Vault—Berlinger, 4.07m. (1064.8); Baldry, 4.07m. (1064.8); Patterson, 3.66m. (843.4); Grimm, 3.66m. (843.4); Perdang, 3.35m. (676); Preheim, 3.35m. (676); Conrad, 3.2m. (595); McCory, 3.2m. (595); Hall, 3.05m. (814). (13ft. 4in. best vault.)

16-Pound Shotput — Berlinger, 13.63m. (829); Parker, 13.18m. (784); Hall, 13.12m. (778); Charles, 12.48m. (714); Perdang, 12.24m. (690); Baldry, 11.71m. (637); Preheim, 11.64m. (630); Conrad, 11.28m. (594); Patterson, 11.19m. (585); Grimm, 10.8m. (546); McCory, 10.37m. (503). (44ft. 8¾in. best put.)

Discus Throw—Berlinger, 39.50m. (783); Hall, 38.36m. (739.7); Perdang, 37.90m. (722.22); McCory, 37.75m. (716.52); Preheim, 37.47m. (705.88); Baldry, 36.84m. (681.94); Patterson, 34.95m. (610.12); Parker, 34.85m. (606.32); Grimm, 32.47m. (515.88); Conrad, 31.61m. (483.2).

Javelin Throw—Baldry, 52.7m. (771.75); Perdang, 52.45m. (764.87); Berlinger, 52.1m. (755.25); Patterson, 50.3m. (705.75); Hall, 48.6m. (650); Grimm, 48.45m. (634.87); Preheim, 47.15m. (619.12); Conrad, 42.50m. (491.25); McCory, 42.30m. (485.76); Parker, withdrew. (170ft. 7¼in., best throw.)

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	54	37	.593
Portland	49	39	.557
Hollywood	49	39	.557
Los Angeles	49	40	.551
Missions	43	48	.473
Oakland	40	47	.460
Seattle	35	48	.422
San Francisco	34	55	.382

Results July 1

Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 5.
Missions 4, Hollywood 3.
Seattle 12, Sacramento 1.
Portland 10, Oakland 1.

Results July 2

Sacramento 6, Seattle 5.
Sacramento 6, Seattle 2.
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco 1.
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles 3.
Hollywood 7, Missions 6.
Hollywood 3, Missions 1.
Oakland 12, Portland 6.
Oakland 15, Portland 7.

Riley Wins Eastern Title

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 3 (AP)—J. A. Riley of Washington, D. C., won the individual championship Saturday in the eastern small bore rifle and pistol championships, held under the auspices of the new Jersey State Rifle Association at the state range. Riley's score was 295 out of 300. Trailing him with 293 were C. C. Held of Allentown, Penna.; George Sheldon of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and George Hess of Philadelphia. The eastern team championship was taken by the Bridgeport Rifle Club with the score of 1183 out of 1200, the team members being Kuhn, Onkey, Wilkinson and Eric Johnson. Trailing them was the District of Columbia National Guard with Thill, Stokes, J. C. Jensen and Riley scoring 1149.

Surprises in Tri-State Tennis

CINCINNATI, July 3 (AP)—Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta won the men's singles championship of the tri-state tournament yesterday by defeating Frank A. Parker of Milwaukee, 11—9, 6—2, 1—6, 7—5. Another upset came in the final of the women's singles, when Helen Fulton of Chicago, 16-year-old holder of the girls' national championship, was defeated by Muriel Adams of Indianapolis, 6—4, 6—4.

Jack Tidball Wins Singles; Stanford Team the Doubles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAVERFORD, Penna., July 3—Jack P. Tidball, Los Angeles youth from the University of California at Los Angeles, succeeded Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, as United States intercollegiate tennis champion, at The Merion Cricket Club on Saturday, when he defeated Richard T. Murphy of Utica and Hamilton College, in the final round of the singles, 6—6, 9—7, 8—6. It was a service battle throughout, with Tidball having much trouble with the left-handed service of Murphy, while his own service was also working perfectly, just as it had done against Albert Horton 3rd, eastern intercollegiate champion and a conqueror of Murphy, at Ardsley, when Horton met the new titleholder earlier in the week.

Only an occasional break occurred, except to finish a set. Each won service until the semifinal game in the initial set, with Murphy leading all the way, and in the second Tidball led at 4—3, only to drop his own service for the first time in the next game. In the final set, Tidball led at 4—3, only to drop the next game, and two games later Tidball was at match point with two shots to win on, only to lose the game. He made another break at 7—6, however, and then took a love game for the match.

California was also successful in the doubles, when Joseph L. Coughlin and Sam Lee of Stanford University at Palo Alto, defeated Karl F. Kamrath and Sterling Williams of the University of Texas, 6—2, 11—13, 6—4, 6—2. Coughlin was doubles champion last year with Keith Gledhill, while the Texans were the top seeded pair. The summary:

United States Intercollegiate Tennis Championships

Singles—Final Roundd

Jack P. Tidball, University of California at Los Angeles, defeated Richard T. Murphy, Hamilton College, 8—6, 9—7, 8—6.

Doubles—Final Round

Joseph L. Coughlin and Sam Lee, Stanford University, defeated Karl F. Kamrath and Sterling B. Williams, University of Texas, 6—2, 11—13, 6—4, 6—2.

Oxford and Cambridge Defeat H-Y Graduates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CEDARHURST, L. I., July 3—The combined Oxford and Cambridge tennis team, less than 48 hours off the boat, defeated a combined Harvard and Yale graduates team, 5 matches to 4, on the courts of the Rockaway Hunting Club here yesterday.

The match yesterday was a preliminary affair to the biennial international intercollegiate match on July 13, 14 and 15 for the Prentice Cup. The summary:

Oxford-Cambridge vs. Harvard-Yale Graduates

E. N. Moss and G. C. Frank, Oxford and Cambridge, defeated Charles Watson and E. M. Jonklass, 6—4, 6—1; John F. Whitbeck and Harry Gruner, 6—4, 6—2, and Thomas McGlinn and McCook Reed, 8—6, 6—3.

James Nuthall and Peter Young, Oxford and Cambridge, defeated McGlinn and Reed, 6—3, 6—3, and Whitbeck and Gruner, 6—3, 6—3.

Jonklass and Watson, Harvard and Yale, defeated Nuthall and Young, 6—2, 2—6, 7—5, and John Morice and B. K. Burnett, 6—4, 2—6, 6—1.

McGlinn and Reed, Harvard and Yale, defeated Morice and Burnett, 6—2, 6—2.

Whitbeck and Gruner, Harvard and Yale, defeated Morice and Burnett, 6—0, 6—3.

Intercollegiate Golf Won by Walter Emery

WILLIAMSVILLE, N. Y., July 3 (AP)—A young University of Oklahoma sophomore, who came out of the West to play in the tournament for the first time, Saturday won the United States intercollegiate golf championship.

Classed as a decided outsider from the time he qualified for the match play rounds with a high 158 for 36 holes of medal play, the first two days of the thirty-seventh annual tournament, Walter B. Emery, 20 years old, provided upset after upset in the preliminary rounds and then staged a spectacular finish to win the 36-hole final from Rodney Bliss of Cornell, 2 and 1.

Ability to keep his tee and iron shots on the fairways despite wind and rain gave Emery his victory over Bliss, who is classed as one of the best of the younger golfers of the land. The summary:

United States Intercollegiate Golf Championship—Final Round

Walter B. Emery, University of Oklahoma, defeated Rodney Bliss, Cornell University, 2 and 1.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	43	26	.632
St. Louis	39	32	.549
Pittsburgh	37	34	.521
Chicago	37	37	.500
Boston	35	37	.486
Brooklyn	33	36	.478
Cincinnati	32	41	.438
Philadelphia	29	43	.403

Results July 1

Cincinnati 6, Boston 5 (10 innings).
New York 11, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 8.
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 13, Brooklyn 3.

Results July 2

Boston 1, Cincinnati 0.
Cincinnati 3, Boston 0.
New York 1, St. Louis 0 (18 innings).
New York 1, St. Louis 0.
Brooklyn 7, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3.

Toronto Yachts Win

KINGSTON, Ont., July 3 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto, won the Emerson and Douglas trophies by decisive victories over the Rochester Yacht Club in the international skiff races held here over the week-end. Both trophies were held last year by the National Yacht Club, but the defenders were eliminated in the races held in Toronto in June to select the Canadian defender. In the Emerson trophy series, in which two boats from each club participated, the two R. C. Y. C. boats finished first and second in both races to score 16 points to Rochester's 6. Skipper A. Fleming, with G. Reid as crew, won the race on Dominion Day, with Skipper R. Dixon with G. Thompson as crew being second. In the race yesterday the first two finishers were reversed. Skipper C. Bourke with L. Scott as crew, won both races over the Rochester entry in the Douglas Cup series. The R. C. Y. C. boat finished two minutes ahead of the American challenger on Saturday and four minutes ahead in the final series race yesterday. The races were held over a triangular six-mile course.

Red Sox Buy Three More

Secretary Hi Mason of the Boston Red Sox announced this morning the purchase of Fred Muller, second baseman, and Mel Almada, outfielder, from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League. The amount of cash given was not announced. Mulier has hit .334 in 82 games so far this season, while Almada's record is .330 in 77 contests. Muller will report at once and Almada in September. The Red Sox also announced Sunday the purchase of William "Buck" Walters, infielder for the Missions club.

Zappa and Castillo Win

BUENOS AIRES, July 3 (AP)—The Argentine Davis Cup players, Adriano Zappa and Lucilo Del Castillo, won the Argentine tennis doubles championship yesterday, defeating Dodda and Mafi, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

Seven Records Are Bettered By E. A. A. Archers

Donald Mackenzie Announces Entry in International Matches

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DEERFIELD, Mass., July 3—The breaking of records at the annual tournament of the Eastern Archery Association, which was initiated by Donald Mackenzie of Greenwich, Conn., with a record score of 90—626 in the first American round, continued on through the remaining days of the shooting and by the time the last arrow had been shot, seven new records had been hung up. Beside the single American round record, Mackenzie also established a new double American round record of 179—1235, which bettered the old record by 3 points; Frank Hovack of North Tonawanda, N. Y., made 128—680 in the single York and 254—1300 in the double York, which bettered the old records by 54 and 13 points respectively; and Dorothy Duggan of Greenwich, Conn., made scores of 72—532 in the single Columbia and 144—1060 in the double Columbia, which are 12 and 28 points respectively better than the former records.

In addition Frank Horack shot 60-310 in the 100-yard range of the second York round, which is a record for this distance. Incidentally, the double York record of 254-1300 is 4 points better than the National Archery Association record.

The closing events of the Eastern Archery Association tournament were the clout shoot and the flight shoot. Both the men's clout shoot and men's flight shoot were won by P. H. Wilcox of Scranton, Penna. The ladies' clout was won by Madeleine L. Taylor of Newton Center, Mass., and the ladies' flight by Mrs. Horatio Rogers also of Newton Center.

Donald Mackenzie is leaving soon for England, where he will take part in the Grand National Archery Tournament of England, and will also represent the National Archery Association at the international archery matches, which will be held near London the first week of August for the purpose of deciding the archery championship of the world.

Double Amerian Round

Donald Mackenzie, Greenwich	179	1235
W. E. Long, Newtonville	177	1209
Frank Horack, North Tonawanda	177	1199
C. E. Kear, Stratford, Conn.	176	1172
J. E. Applegate, New Haven, Conn.	176	1104
J. L. Grindle, New Haven, Conn.	173	1071
George Batten, Princeton, N. J.	174	1060
C. G. Tompson, Pinehurst, N. C.	177	1059
H. W. Schellenger, Springfield, Mass.	174	1048
P. H. Wilcox, Scranton, Penna.	171	1043
O. A. R. Wood, Lynn, Mass.	170	1038
James Nield, Greenfield	174	1028
W. L. Abbey, Brooklyn	172	1020
W. L. Campbell, Greenfield	171	1019
H. O. Rex, Plainville, Conn.	177	1011
J. P. Eagan, Waterville, Maine	172	1008
W. C. White, Scarsdale, N. Y.	172	1000
R. B. Semlar, Hewlett, N. Y.	175	985
W. O. Robinson, Washington, D. C.	169	978
E. A. Smallenberger, Brooklyn	171	975
W. M. Hale, New Haven, Conn.	172	964
H. S. Brown, Scarsdale, N. Y.	167	917
J. B. Tomlin, Atlantic, N. J.	167	915
R. Willcox, South Egremont, Mass.	171	911
J. J. Smavr, New Haven, Conn.	166	898
R. S. Coryell, Brooklyn, N. Y.	167	897
F. W. Yeiw, Greenfield, Mass.	166	894
A. W. Dick, Worcester, Mass.	171	891
W. W. Whitam, Springfield, Mass.	160	882
E. C. Esten, Wilbraham, Mass.	161	877
P. Madden, Scarsdale, N. Y.	161	855
R. A. Harrington, Greenfield, Mass.	164	848
R. A. Potter, Atlantic City	163	843
B. S. Kramp, Providence, R. I.	162	832
H. H. Tayntor, New Britain, Conn.	163	788
C. H. Warner, Springfield, Mass.	151	783
G. W. Bidwell, Waterbury, Vt.	155	779
K. Staley, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	154	770
N. D. Forbes, West Haven, Conn.	149	763
J. C. Roberts, Greenfield, Mass.	153	761
H. E. Forbes, West Haven, Conn.	147	757
B. Cobb, New York, N. Y.	144	694
W. L. Doerty, Springfield, Mass.	142	690
H. B. Hubbell, New Rochelle, N. Y.	142	666
J. B. Fontaine, Philadelphia	136	646
C. A. Kinard, Westfield, Mass.	98	404

Double Columbia Round

Dorothy Duggan, Greenwich	144	1060
Ruth Snavely, New Haven	144	1002
Mrs. Dorothy Cummings, Newton Center	143	989
Madeleine Dutcher, So. Egremont	141	869
Alice Duggan, Greenwich	139	863
Mrs. E. C. Eston, Wilbraham	140	862
Eversley Childs, Cos Cob	140	834
Mrs. C. H. Warner, Springfield	135	791
Diana Bolling, Greenwich	138	788
Mrs. W. M. Hale, New Haven	135	775
Mrs. H. Rogers, Newton Center	139	759
Madeleine L. Taylor, Newton Center	133	755
Mary G. Dean, Assonet	129	748
Mrs. N. D. Forbes, West Haven	135	723
Patsy Bolling, Greenwich	132	704
Margherita Childs, Cos Cob	133	701
Edith Grindle, New Haven	129	701
Mary O'Brien, Greenfield	128	694
Ailsa Campbell, Middletown	132	690
Alice Hitchcock, Holyoke	134	686
Rosamond Mackenzie, Greenwich	127	667
Phyllis Marston, Kent	124	632
Mrs. C. A. Kinard, Westfield	115	609
Phoebe Cox, Holyoke	114	578
Marion Sandford, Ware	114	566
Mrs. James Nield, Greenfield	113	547
Mildred Snavely, New Haven	113	547
Mrs. A. W. Dick, Worcester	101	499
Frances Sandford, Springfield	90	437
Mrs. H. S. Brown, Scarsdale	79	363
Mrs. Mary Ball, Deerfield	76	292
K. Strobeck, Amsterdam	60	278
*Mrs. Leona Kramp, Providence	54	254

*Single round.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	52	32	.619
New Orleans	44	36	.550
Nashville	45	39	.536
Birmingham	43	41	.512
Chattanooga	41	40	.506
Atlanta	40	43	.482
Knoxville	34	45	.430
Little Rock	30	53	.361

Results July 1

Atlanta 9, Chattanooga 3.
Memphis 5, Little Rock 1.
Knoxville 4, New Orleans 0.
Nashville at Birmingham (postponed).

Results July 2

New Orleans 14, Knoxville 7.
Knoxville 2, New Orleans 0.
Nashville 8, Birmingham 7.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 0.
Little Rock 3, Memphis 2.
Little Rock 4, Memphis 3.
Atlanta 7, Chattanooga 4.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Columbus	45	27	.625
St. Paul	41	35	.539
Minneapolis	40	35	.533
Indianapolis	36	33	.522
Toledo	38	37	.507
Milwaukee	33	38	.465
Louisville	34	42	.447
Kansas City	29	45	.372

Results July 1

Louisville 8, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 3.
Kansas City 10, Milwaukee 3.
Columbus at Indianapolis (rain).

Results July 2

Columbus 8, Louisville 3.
Columbus 8, Louisville 1.
Toledo 7, Indianapolis 3.
Toledo 1, Indianapolis 1.
Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 0.
Milwaukee 21, Kansas City 3.
St. Paul 9, Minneapolis 3.

Hall Takes Two Titles

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., won two Eastern clay-court tennis championship titles on the courts of the Jackson Heights Tennis Club, yesterday. He won the singles title by defeating Francis X. Shields of New York in the final round, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4, and then took the doubles, with R. Berkeley Bell, formerly of Texas, as his partner, by defeating Albert Law of Jackson Heights and Ray Palmer of Malba, L. I., 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

Jochim Piles Up 347.7 Points In U. S. Gym. Meet

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 3—Alfred A. Jochim of the Swiss Turn Verein of Hudson County, N. J., won the men's individual all-around championship in the Gymnastic Championships of the United States, held at Soldier Field Stadium Saturday afternoon here. The meet was held in connection with a Century of Progress. Mr. Jochim compiled a total of 347.7 points, and took first on the side horse, long horse, parallel bars and calisthenics, as well as placing high in other events.

Miss Consetta Caruccio of the Germania Turn Verein, Baltimore, Md., captured all-around honors among the women. She built up a total of 188.5 points. Miss Caruccio was first in calisthenics, second on the side horse and parallel bars and third on the flying rings.

The team championship was won by the Swiss T. V. with 66½ points. The New York T. V. was second with 18½ points, University of Southern California third with 12 points

Acoustical Illusion Offers Radio in 'Three Dimensions'

Bell Exhibit at Chicago Fair Gives Uncanny Effect Discovered in Research in Direction of Sound; 'Two-Eared' Microphone Tried at Concert

The Fair's 'Gadget Gallery'
Fifth of Six Articles

By VOLNEY D. HURD
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—If people could not determine from which direction sound came, they would have some problems in the street locating auto horns, responding to calls from other people and handling themselves in general. The ear hears sound but it is the fact that people have two ears which makes them sensitive to direction. At least, this seems to be well proven at the Electrical Building in the Century of Progress at Chicago.

The Bell Laboratories display an "Acoustical Illusion" which is lots of fun to witness and hear. You sit in a balcony before a glass-inclosed stage, holding large headphone receivers to your ears.

On the stage is placed a dummy with its back toward you and the rest of the audience. A director, on the stage to conduct the bewildering experiment, explains that the dummy's left ear holds a microphone attached to the left ear receiver of each listener and its right ear microphone is attached to the right receiver.

The director asks you to close your eyes and listen. Suddenly, a voice seems to whisper in your left ear, "Move Over." You open your eyes and see the director whispering into the dummy's left ear.

Eyes shut again, you seem to "feel" the director moving behind your back, talking all the while in a low undertone. Then, so naturally that you dodge involuntarily, the voice that was "behind" you shouts, "Look out! Here it comes!" full into your right ear—or so it seems.

What has actually been shown is that the two ears do make the people able to gauge the location of people and things by sounds and actually give a "third dimension" or stereoscopic effect to sound.

If we consider listening to the radio, we find that we will never get true naturalness no matter how faithful the loudspeaker itself reproduces sounds so long as we must listen to a symphony orchestra, which usually spreads itself across a 60-foot stage, being poured out at us through a loudspeaker opening about six inches in diameter.

But if we could have a microphone at one side of the orchestra running by direct line to a loudspeaker on one side of one end of the room and another microphone set up at the other end of the orchestra with its own line to a loudspeaker on the other side of the end of our room, we should feel the effect of two-eared listening to music and get a third dimensional effect in our radio reproduction.

The Bell Laboratories have recently demonstrated this with Leopold Stokowski where an orchestra was picked up by three different microphones and then reproduced in a hall with three different and equally spaced loudspeaker systems. The effect was described as "tremendous."

The attendants point out that this is merely a laboratory trick at present with no immediate possibilities of its general adoption, but the effect is so satisfying that it creates a desire which ultimately should be met and we may be listening to "third dimension" radio in the not distant future.

Still dodging phantom voices that move behind us we proceed on to the next exhibit which is a spectacular illustration of what goes on behind the scenes in getting our electric current for lighting our houses.

It is a diorama, a representation in three dimensions, height, width and depth, with the foreground containing actual objects and scene modeled in appropriate scale and receding in perspective into a painted background.

Ninety feet long, it shows a "high head" water power plant in operation, tucked in at the foot of a mountain. A little farther along as the plain slopes toward the city is a so-called "low head" hydro plant which utilizes the water again.

Transmission lines held up by great steel towers with wide cross arms which make great paths across the country, over hill and dale, connect these plants with distribution stations and these in turn send the current to the farms and the big city itself. Night and day are shown with the lights coming on and going off as the darkness arrives and recedes.

Miniature turbines can be seen spinning around, generating the power for the distant city where lights are turned on and off with probably never a thought for the vast network of wires and plants that make it all possible.

But the crowd drifts on to another exhibit where we shall find for our next article how the "broad" can be taken out of "broadcasting."

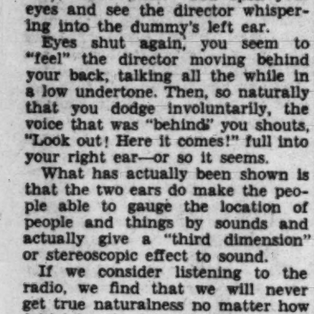
Chess

By FREDERICK R. CHEVALIER

Problem No. 1527

By G. H. Drese

Black 10 Pieces



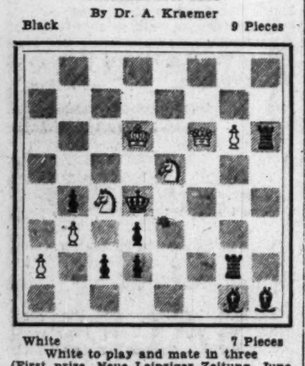
White 9 Pieces

White to play and mate in two
(First prize, De Problemist, 1932)

Problem No. 1528

By Dr. A. Kraemer

Black 9 Pieces



White 7 Pieces

White to play and mate in three
(First prize, Neue Leipziger Zeitung, June, 1932). Very pretty!

Solutions to Problems

No. 1525. B-Kt2
No. 1526. 1. B-Q2 threat
2. Kt-B4
1. ——— B-R2 or RxKt(R6)
2. Kt-Q3
1. ——— RxKt(K8)
2. RxR

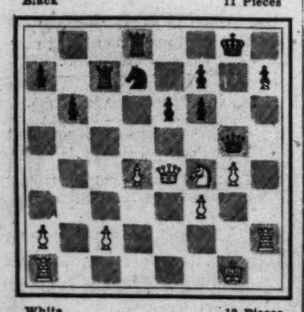
End-Game No. 154. Black wins: 1 R-R8ch, KtxR; 2 B-R7ch, KxB; 3 R-Rch, K-Kt3; 4 Kt-B4ch, K-B4; 5 R-R5 mate!

End-Games

From a game between Dr. Bernstein (White) and Snosko-Borowski. White wins neatly.

End-Game No. 155

Black 11 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

White to play and win

Notes

Now that the smoke of battle has cleared, and the Hamilton-Russell Trophy, symbolic of the team championship of the world, has been triumphantly retained at the Folkestone tournament, Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, veteran captain of the victorious United States team, emerges as the real hero of the occasion, for in the hectic last two rounds he alone was able to win against Czechoslovakia and Sweden, who followed in the final standing. Apparently the strain of 12 days of play, with two rounds on some days, was beginning to have its effect on Kashdan, Pine, Dake, and Simonson, none of whom is half as old as Marshall, one of the great tournament players of modern chess, who found his years of experience a helpful steadying influence in the crisis.

It was to be expected that R. Pine would be one of the leading point winners on the victorious American team. Here is a characteristically aggressive victory won from Capt. G. Page of Scotland:

Budapest Defense

Pine White	Page Black	Pine White	Page Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	17 Q-Q3	Q-Kt3
2 P-QB4	P-K4	18 B-B4	KR-K
3 PxP	Kt-Kt5	19 KR-K	P-QR4
4 P-K4	KtxKP	20 R-Q2	P-R5
5 P-B4	Kt-Kt3	21 P-KKt4	PxP(e)
6 B-Q3(a)	B-B4	22 QxPch	P-Q4
7 Kt-KB3	P-Q3	23 Q-Q3(f)	K-R
8 Kt-B3	B-KKt5(b)	24 P-K5	Kt-Kt4
9 P-KR3	BxKt	25 P-K6	KtxKt
10 QxB	Kt-B3	26 PxKt	B-R6ch
11 B-Q2	Kt-Q5	27 K-Q	QR-Kt
12 Q-Kt3	P-QB3(c)	28 B-B2	P-Q5
13 CastlesQR	Castles(d)	29 P-B4	B-Kt5
		30 KPxP	PxP
14 P-KR4	Kt-K2	31 PxP	BxR
15 P-B5	P-B3	32 PxKt	Resigns(g)
16 B-Kt	P-QKt4		

(a) Perhaps 6 B-K3, stopping Black's B-B4, is better.

(b) This move, or the resulting exchange, really helps White more than it does Black. Preferable is 8 . . . castles, or Kt-B3.

(c) Questionable. Black should develop his Q, reserving castles QR, much safer than castles KR. After 12 . . . Q-R5; 13 QxQ, KtxQ; 14 P-KKt3, Kt(R4)-B6ch; 15 K-Q, KtxB; 16 KxKt, and the game is about even. But doubtless neither player was considering mere equality at this stage.

(d) Again Black should play 13 . . . Q-R5, for after the text White's attack is much more lasting.

(e) 21 . . . P-Kt5 is no better, for after 22 Kt-Q, White can block the P attack, and the black Kt at Q5 is uncomfortably posted.

(f) Better than 23 PxP, etc., for after the exchanges Black has some attack.

(g) Black has no adequate defense to 33 P-B6!

Here are two more games from the Folkestone tournament. Dake set a record of eight consecutive victories. Sigurdsson played for Iceland; MacIsaac for Scotland.

Three Knights Opening

Sigurdsson White	Dake Black	Sigurdsson White	Dake Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	21 Q-R5	R-K3
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	22 R-R4	P-R3
3 Kt-B3	B-Kt5	23 P-B4	PxP
4 B-B4	Kt-B3	24 RxR	QxR
5 P-Q3	P-Q4	25 B-Q2	P-Kt4
6 PxP	KtxP	26 R-R3	Kt-B2
7 B-Q2	B-K3	27 R-B3	Q-KB3
8 Q-K2	Castles	28 P-R4	R-R
9 CastlesKR	KtxKt	29 R-B	R-R8
10 PxKt	BxB	30 RxR	QxRch
11 PxKB	B-Q4	31 K-R2	Q-B3
12 B-B3	P-B3	32 Q-B3	P-Kt3
13 Kt-K4	P-B4	33 Q-Q6	Q-K4
14 Kt-B3	BxKt	34 Q-B3	K-Kt2
15 QxB	P-QR3	35 P-B3	Kt-Q3
16 KR-K	Q-Q3	36 K-R	P-B5
17 P-QR4	QR-K	37 PxP	Kt-K5
18 P-Kt5	PxP	38 Q-Q3	Kt-B7ch
19 PxP	Kt-Q	Resigns	
20 R-R4	P-B4		

Ruy Lopez

MacIsaac White	Dake Black	MacIsaac White	Dake Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	22 B-B2	RxR
2 Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3	23 RxR	Kt-K3
3 B-Kt5	P-QR3	24 Kt-K4	P-QKt3
4 BxKt	QPxB	25 P-B4	P-QB4
5 P-Q4	PxP	26 K-B2	Kt-B4
6 QxP	QxQ	27 K-B3	K-B3
7 KtxQ	B-Q3	28 Kt-Q2	R-KKt1
8 Kt-QB3	Castles	29 K-Q3	R-Q
9 B-Kt5	P-B3	30 K-B3	K-Q2
10 B-K1	Kt-K2	31 P-R4	Kt-K3
11 CastlesQR	Kt-Kt3	32 Kt-K4	K-K
12 P-B4	B-QKt5	33 K-Kt3	K-B2
13 KKt-K2	KR-K	34 R-K	Kt-B3
14 P-QR3	B-Q3	35 R-K2	K-Kt3
15 P-KR4	P-KR4	36 R-Q2	K-B4
16 P-KKt3	B-KKt5	37 KtxBch	RxKt
17 R-Q3	B-B6	38 R-K2	K-Kt5
18 R-K	BxKP	39 R-K3	Kt-Kt5
19 KtxB	RxKt	40 B-K	R-Q8
20 Kt-B3	KR-K	41 B-Q2	R-KKt8
21 QR-K2	K-Q2	42 B-K	R-Kt7
		Resigns.	

Mexico Joins Dry Parley

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Mexico will be represented at the International Temperance Congress to be held in London beginning July 30. The anti-alcohol bureau of the Government has received an invitation to send delegates and has accepted.

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School for Theater Prospers at Peiping

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEIPING, China—Over 200 students between the ages of nine and 16 are now enrolled at the Chinese School of Drama in Peiping, founded three years ago by a well-known reformer of the Chinese stage. Only 20 of the students are girls. This is due to a lingering prejudice which is slowly giving way to modern ideas.

Divided into groups according to the branch of dramatic art they are studying—female rôles, historical generals, etc.—the students begin work each day at 5.30 in the morning. Later in the day the students study Chinese, French and English, the three languages most useful for their purpose, and world history.

Three times a week the students appear before the public at one of the theaters in Peiping's great central market, where one of the girls has already won acclaim as a rising star of the Chinese stage.

Air Service to Link Shanghai and Canton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONG KONG—Mr. Kai Ih, assistant operation manager of the China National Aviation Company of Shanghai, according to the Canton Gazette, is on a trip to South China to make preparatory arrangements for the inauguration of an air service between Shanghai and Canton.

Mr. Kai Ih has arrived at Hong Kong and states that it is intended that intermediate stations along the line will be established at Wenchow, Amoy and Swatow. Seaplanes will be used for the route and mail and passenger traffic will be catered for.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication

BANGOR, Maine—Every Saturday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., E. D. T., Station WLBZ, 620kc-484m.

NEWARK, N. J.—Second Thursday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., fourth Thursday of each month, 11:15-11:30 a. m., E. D. T., Station WAAM, 1250kc-240m.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Mondays and Fridays, 8:45-9:00 a. m., E. D. T., Station CKOC, 1010kc-297m.

TORONTO—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., Saturdays 8:30-8:45 a. m., E. D. T., Station CFRB, 690kc-435m.

LUDINGTON, Mich.—Thursday, 10:30-10:45 a. m., E. S. T., Station WKBZ, 1050kc-200m.

IRONWOOD, Mich.—Alternate Thursdays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station WJMB, 1420kc-211m.

CUMBERLAND, Md.—Second and last Fridays of each month, 10:45-11:00 a. m., E. S. T., Station WTBO, 1420kc-211m.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Second and fourth Saturdays, 8:45-9:00 a. m., E. S. T., Station WJEJ, 1210kc-248m.

NORFOLK, Va.—Third Sunday of each month, 1:45-2:00 p. m, E. S. T., Station WGH, 1310kc-229m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Thursday, biweekly, 12:20-12:30 p. m., E. S. T., Station WJAX, 900kc-333m.

MIAMI, Fla.—Wednesdays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., E. S. T., Station WQAM, 560kc-535m.

TAMPA, Fla.—Daily, including Sundays, 10:00-10:15 a. m., and Thursdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., E. S. T., Station WMBR, 1370kc-219m.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Daily, except Sunday, 7:00-7:15 a. m., C. S. T., Station WTMJ, 620kc-484m.

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—Monday and Wednesday, July 3 and 5, 8:45-9:00 a. m., C. S. T., Station WLBL, 900kc-333m.

CHICAGO—Daily, except Sunday, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. D. T., Station WBBM, 770kc-389m.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Tuesdays and Fridays, 1:15-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WBOW, 1310kc-229m.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Tuesdays and Saturdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., C. S. T., Station WDGY, 1180kc-254m.

MITCHELL, S. D.—Each Sunday, 1:15-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station KGDA, 1370kc-219m.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Third Monday of each month, 3:00-3:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WHAS, 820kc-366m.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Wednesdays, 1:10-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WPAD, 1420kc-211m.

DES MOINES, Iowa—Sundays, 9:00-9:15 a. m., C. S. T., Station WHO-WOC, 1000kc-300m.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Tuesdays, 11:15-11:25 a. m., C. S. T., Station WHB, 860kc-349m.

LINCOLN and OMAHA, Neb.—Mondays and Thursdays, 12:30-12:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFAB, 770kc-350m.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Third Sunday of each month, 5:15-5:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WMC, 780kc-384m.

VICKSBURG, Miss.—Saturdays, 1:00-1:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station WQBC, 1360kc-200m.

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Last Sunday of each month, 1:15-1:30 p. m., C. S. T., Station WCOC, 890kc-341m.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—First Sunday of each month, 1:30-1:45 p. m., C. S. T., Station KLRA, 1390kc-216m.

OKLAHOMA CITY and TULSA, Okla.—Second and fourth Sunday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., C. S. T., Stations WKY, 900kc-333m, Oklahoma City, and KVOO, 1140kc-263m, Tulsa.

AUSTIN, Texas—Sundays 10:15-10:30 a. m., C. S. T., Station KNOW, 1500kc-200m.

DALLAS, Texas—Sundays, 8:45-7:00 p. m., C. S. T., Station WRR, 1360kc-234m.

FORT WORTH, Texas—Third Sunday of each month, 2:00-2:15 p. m., C. S. T., Station KFJZ, 1370kc-219m.

DENVER, Colo.—Fridays, 10:00-10:15 p. m., M. S. T., Station KLZ, 560kc-535m.

RENO, Nev.—Sundays, 8:00-8:15 a. m., P. S. T., Station KOH, 1380kc-217m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., P. S. T., Station CJOR, 1210kc-248m.

CHILLIWACK, B. C.—Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., P. S. T., Station CHWK, 780kc-384m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily, 7:45-8:00 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., P. S. T., Station KYA, 1230kc-244m.; daily, except Sundays, 7:00-7:15 p. m., P. S. T., Station KFWI, 930kc-322m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sunday, 5:00-5:15 p. m., P. S. T., Station KFAC, 1300kc-213m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," on eighth eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:45-8:00 a. m., P. S. T., except when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., Station KFI, 640kc-469m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Daily, except Sundays and Wednesdays, 8:00-8:15 p. m., P. S. T.; Sundays and Wednesdays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., Station KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

HONOLULU, T. H.—Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 11:30-11:45 a. m., Hawaiian time, Station KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Last Tuesday evening of each month, 9 p. m., local time, Station IZR, 1090kc-275m.

Grand Hotel Grünwald

Münchener Strasse 21, Munich

The Favourite Family Hotel close to central station. Every convenience.

Das bevorzugte Familienhotel am Hauptbahnhof. Jeder Komfort

PICT-O-GRAMS

ANSWERS

1. Reykjavik.
2. The Quetzal is the standard currency of Guatemala.
3. A quick drying and waterproof oil used in the manufacture of paints and other products.
4. James M. Barrie.
5. 32 pounds.

See Also....
Friday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Financial: Market Quotations

Sharp Advances Are Recorded In Vigorous Trading

Rejection of Currency Stabilization Big Factor in Market Upswing

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Financial markets touched off some pre-Fourth of July fireworks today in celebration of the presidential veto of immediate currency stabilization.

Stocks spurted 1 to 7 or more points in one of the most jubilant upswings of the present movement as the dollar slumped sharply in foreign exchange markets and grains leaped forward for gains of 1 to around 4 cents a bushel.

Cotton got up about $2 a bale, before relaxing moderately, and various secondary bonds were in demand at substantial advances. Trading in shares was at a swift pace, the turnover in the early hours being at the rate of a 7,000,000-share day.

Tape Falls Behind

The ticker tape was several minutes behind floor transactions during most of the session.

Union Pacific soared more than 8 while issues up around 5 included Case, Deere, Western Union, Postal Telegraph preferred, and Columbian Carbon.

United States Steel, American Telephone, Harvester and Allied Chemical advanced more than 2 points each.

Transfers approximated 6,700,000 shares.

There were numerous advances of fractions to around a point.

The farm company shares apparently responded not only to the strength of grains, but also to news that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had approved a loan of some $4,000,000 to exporters who have made a deal to sell cotton to Soviet Russia on liberal credit terms. Proponents of Russian trade and recognition point out that the Soviets, while they have refused to pay the old Tsarist debts, have not defaulted on any of their own.

Bonds in Narrow Range

Except for substantial advances in a few issues of semispeculative rating, the bond market was largely an affair of narrow price movements today.

Strength in equities brought some buying into carrier loans, including Illinois Central 4¾s, Erie 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Allegheny Corporation 5s and New York Central 5s. These and some others of the group improved from fractions to a point.

High-grade classifications showed no particular reaction to the note to the London conference opposing dollar stabilization, and the secondary department was considerably less buoyant than it has been on some previous occasions when a declining dollar in the foreign exchange market stimulated buying in stocks.

Utility and industrial loans displayed a drifting price movement. There were a few strong features, notably Postal Telegraph 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s and Dodge Bros. 6s.

U. S. Governments were a shade higher in the Treasury group. Liberty Loans were unchanged to slightly lower. French Government obligations were firm with the 7s and 7½s about a point higher. Some German issues were heavy. Italian Government 7s issues also lost some ground. Other foreign classifications showed little variation in prices.

Money Market

New York Quotations

	Today	Last Pre.	Yr. Ago
Call loans	1%	1%	2½%
Stock Exch. Curb Exch. renewal rate	1½%	1½%	3%
Com paper	1½	1½	3
Bar silver	36⅜c	36⅜c	27½c

Bankers' Acceptance Market

30 to 90 days	½@ ⅝	½@ ⅝ 1 @ ⅞
4 months	⅝@ ½	⅝@ ½ 1⅛@1
6 months	1 @ ⅞	1 @ ⅞ 1⅜@1¼

London Quotations

Call money	½%	½%	⅝%
Short bills	7/16@ ½	7/16@ ½	1
3 mos bills	⅝	⅝	1 @1 1/16
Bar gold	123s 1d	122s 4½d	114s 3d
Bar silver	18 7/16d	18½d	27½d

Boston Quotations

Call money	1½%	3%
Com paper	1¾@2¼	3½@4

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	3	Budapest	4½
Chicago	3	Sofia	8
Cleveland	3	Calcutta	3½
Dallas	3½	Copenhagen	3
Kansas City	2½	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	3½	Lisbon	6½
New York	2½	London	2
Philadelphia	3	Madrid	6
Richmond	3½	Oslo	4
San Francisco	3	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3	Prague	3½
Amsterdam	3½	Riga	5½
Athens	7	Rome	4
Berlin	4	Tokyo	3.65
Berne	2	Stockholm	3
Bombay	3½	Vienna	5
Brussels	3½	Warsaw	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Sterling: Demand	$4.43⅝	$4.33¼	$4.8665
Cables	4.43	4.33¾	4.8665
France—franc	.0517	.0503	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1850	.1785	.139
Italy—lira	.0693	.0675	.0526
Germany—mark	.3020	.3035	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1500	.1500	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0373	.0373	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2000	.1930	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0186	.0186	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0075	.0075	.129
Holland—florin	.5305	.5125	.402
Hungary—pengo	.2200	.2200	.1749
Norway—krone	.2250	.2170	.268
Poland—zloty	.1420	.1420	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0388	.0388	.4420
Roumania—leu	.0073	.0073	.5960
Spain—peseta	.1100	.1068	.193
Sweden—krona	.2295	.2227	.268
Switz'land—franc	.2560	.2460	.193
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0168	.0168	.0176
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3125	.30371/2	*
Shanghai—dol	.2800	.2725	*
India—rupee	.3265	.3265	.3650
Japan—yen	.2737½	.2712½	.4984
Java—florin	.5175	.5175	.4020
Phil Ilnds—peso	.4987½	.4975	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5075	.5075	.5678
South America			
Argentina—dol	.3270	.3270	.4245
Brazil—milreif	.0260	.0260	.1196
Colombia—peso	.8050	.8050	.9733
Peru—sol	.1925	.1925	.1196
Uruguay—peso	.6025	.6025	1.0342
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9275	.91621/2	1.00
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.3125	.3025	.4985

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai.

Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last July 3	Last July 1
13¾	3	..	Adams Express	15000	12⅝	12	12¼	11⅞
20½	5	..	Adams Mills	4500	20½	19½	19½	19½
13½	5½	..	Addressograph	2000	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11¼
9¼	1¾	..	Advance Rumely	1100	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	8¾
11⅜	7½	.80	Affiliated Prod	1000	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	8¾
93¾	80	3	Air Reduction	1800	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜	93⅝
4	½	..	Airway Elec App	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
34½	11½	.60	Alaska-Juneau	10000	32½	31½	31⅝	31⅝
5	⅞	..	Alleghany Corp	20000	4⅝	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜
11⅜	1	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	19000	12	10⅝	12	10
10½	1¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	2000	10	10	10	8½
11	1⅛	..	Allegh pf ww XL	500	11⅛	10	11⅛	9⅛
22½	5	..	Alleghany Steel	30	21	21	21	21
131¼	70¾	6	Allied Chem		134½	131½	132½	129½
21¾	6	..	Allis Chalmers	55000	22⅝	21⅞	22¼	21⅛
23	5¾	..	Alpha Port Cem	600	22	21¾	22	21¼
8⅝	⅞	..	Amel Leather	500	7	6⅞	7	6⅝
40⅜	18½	2	Amerada	2200	41⅜	40¼	41⅛	39
23⅜	7¾	..	Am Ag Ch Del	2500	26	23½	26	..
36	8	..	Am Bank Note	2900	36⅜	35	36⅜	25½
6⅛	1	..	Am Beet Sugar	600	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	5¼
42¾	2¾	..	Am Beet Sugar pf	100	36	36	36	33½
35⅝	9½	.60	Am Brake S&F	8500	39½	38½	39	34¼
95	60	7	Am Brake S&F pf	20	95	95	95	95
95½	49¼	4	Am Can	20000	96⅝	93	95½	93
38½	6½	..	Am Car & Fdry	15000	35⅞	35	35⅝	35
56	15	..	Am Car & F pf	2500	59⅜	58	59¾	56
48½	34	3†	Am Chicle	200	48¾	48¾	48¾	..
6¼	2	..	Am Colortype	500	5	4⅞	5	..
42⅜	13	..	Am Com Alcohol	15000	41⅛	39⅞	40	40
3⅞	2	..	Am Com Alc rts	12000	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	4
6	1	..	Am Encaustic T	400	5	4⅞	5	4⅞
13⅜	3⅞	..	Am European	500	13	12	13	..
19¾	3⅞	..	Am & For Pow	13000	18½	17¼	17⅞	17½
44⅞	7	..	Am & For Pow pf	500	37	36	36	37½
35⅜	8	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	35	28	28	37⅝
27½	4¾	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	1000	23⅜	22	22¾	21½
14¼	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	8000	17⅜	16½	17⅛	14
18	2½	..	Am Hide & L	800	14½	14¼	14¼	14
49	13½	..	Am Hide & L pf	100	46	46	46	45
17½	3¾	..	Am Ice	1000	16⅜	15¾	16	15⅝
13⅞	4¼	..	Am International	6000	15⅞	12	13⅜	12⅜
3	1¼	..	Am La France	800	2⅛	2	2⅛	2
9⅜	1¼	..	Am La Fr pf		20½	9	9¼	9
38¾	5⅞	..	Am Locomotive	5000	39½	38¼	38¼	38
57¾	17¾	..	Am Loco pf	1400	59¾	58	59¾	57½
22	3½	..	Am Metal	22000	20¼	19½	19¾	19¾
30	17	1½	Am News	100	25	25	25	25
15½	4	..	Am Power & Lt	16000	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	13½
40¾	9⅜	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	400	37½	34¾	37½	..
34⅜	9	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	400	31½	29½	31½	28
18½	4⅜	..	Am Radiator	56000	18½	18	18⅜	17¾
28½	5¼	..	Am Rolling Mill	110000	29	27	27⅞	27½
38	20½	3	Am Safety Razor	200	38⅜	37½	38⅜	38
7	⅞	..	Am Seating	500	6¼	6	6¼	5⅝
4½	½	..	Am Ship & Com	9500	3¼	3⅛	3	3⅛
36⅜	11½	2	Am Shipbuilding	300	33¼	32	33¼	30½
37½	10¾	..	Am Smelt & Ref	28000	37¼	36¾	37	35⅝
25⅜	4⅝	..	Am Steel Fdries	25000	25⅞	24½	24½	25¼
72	37⅜	2	Am Steel F pf	200	80	74¾	80	..
47½	30	2½†	Am Store	300	47	47	47	46¾
70	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	2800	68	66¾	67⅜	66⅝
109⅞	80	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	111	111	111	..
132	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	15000	133⅜	129½	131¼	129½
33½	10	..	Am Type F pf	10	33	33¾	32¾	31
41	10⅞	1	Am Wat W & E	6000	39¾	37⅝	39⅜	37½
35⅞	9½	1	Am WW&E ct	500	33½	33	33⅜	31½
16⅛	3½	..	Am Woolen	8000	16½	15⅝	16	15½
59	27⅝	..	Am Woolen pf	800	61¼	58	60¾	58
4½	⅝	..	Am Writ Pap ct	100	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	3½
10¼	¾	..	Am Writ Pap pf	100	10½	10	10½	..
2⅞	2¼	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	1800	9	8¼	8⅝	8¾
52½	20	..	Am Zinc S&S pf	100	54¾	54¼	54¾	..
18⅝	5	..	Anaconda Cop	116000	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	18
15½	4½	..	Anaconda Wire	100	15	15	15	14½
24¾	8⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	2600	23¾	23¼	23½	22½
88	62½	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	80	80	80	..
39	23¾	1	Archer Daniels	1000	28½	28¼	28½	28⅛
82½	41	.7	Armour Del pf	600	82	81¼	81½	81
7¾	1⅛	..	Armour Ill A	18000	6¾	6	6¼	6¼
4½	¾	..	Armour Ill B	10000	3¾	3⅜	3¾	3¾
70⅝	7	..	Armour Ill pf	4000	69¾	68½	69¾	69⅜
6	1½	..	Arnold Constable	300	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
9½	3	..	Artloom Corp	100	8	8	8	8
5½	¾	..	Asso Apparel Ind	800	1	1	1	1½
15⅝	3½	..	Asso Dry Goods	1500	15¾	15⅜	15½	15¼
55	18	..	Asso Dry G 1pf	100	56	56	56	..
47½	15	..	Asso Dry G 2pf	100	47½	47½	47½	..
28	6¾	..	Asso Oil	50	27¼	27	27¼	28
71¾	34⅝	..	Atchison T&SF	16000	74½	69⅝	74½	68½
79¾	50	3	Atchison pf	100	70	70	70	68
48½	16½	..	Atl Coast Line	5000	49⅞	48½	49⅜	48¼
30	12⅝	1	Atl Refining	12000	31¼	30⅞	31¼	29¾
38⅞	9	..	Atlas Power	5000	39	36	38½	38½
80	60	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	80	80	80	80
6¾	1½	..	Atlas Tack	200	3⅝	3	3	3¾
73¾	31¼	2	Auburn Auto	1500	69½	67	69¼	66
13⅞	5½	..	Aviation Corp Del	38000	13	12¾	13¾	13⅜
			—B—					
18	3½	..	Baldwin Loco	90000	16¼	15¾	15⅞	15¾
41⅞	9½	..	Baldwin Loco pf	2000	45	41¼	45	41¼
38⅜	8¼	..	Balt & Ohio	18000	32½	29½	32½	28¼
34	9½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	1000	36	35½	35⅞	34
35½	20	2	Bangor & Aroos	800	36	35½	36	35½
..	..	..	Barker Bros	300	4	4	4	4¾
22⅝	5½	..	Barker Bros pf	10	22	21	22	..
10	3	..	Barnsdall A	10000	10	9⅝	10	9¾
27	7	..	Beatrice Cream	2500	26¾	26	26¾	26
70½	45	3	Beech-Nut Pack	1000	69¾	69	69¾	..
12	3½	..	Belding Hem	13000	11¾	11½	11½	11¼
80½	62¼	4.00	Belg Nat Rys ppf	300	84	83¾	83¾	..
19⅜	6½	..	Bendix Aviation	21000	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	19
30¾	9	..	Best & Co	1100	28½	29¼	29¾	29
43⅜	10½	..	Bethlehem Steel	22000	46½	43¾	46	42½
79¾	25½	..	Beth Steel pf	600	82	80½	82	78⅛
29½	6¼	..	Bigelow Sanford	70	28½	28½	28½	29¼
16¾	3¼	..	Blaw Knox	1800	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	15
52½	9½	1	Bohn Alum & Br	13000	53⅞	53	53½	52
37½	18	1.00	Borden	9000	37	36⅝	36⅞	36¾
30⅝	5½	..	Borg Warner	10000	21	20¾	21	20
3	⅜	..	Botany Mills A pf	500	4	3	4	3¾
13¾	2¾	..	Briggs Mfg	7000	13¾	13¼	13⅜	13
40	21⅜	..	Brooklyn Man T	2200	40⅝	37⅜	39¼	37⅜
59	35¾	6	Brooklyn Q pf	500	59	58½	59	..
88½	63⅜	5	Brooklyn Un Gas		94	84	84	81
81⅛	28½	3	Brown Shoe	500	52½	50½	52⅛	..
18⅛	1¾	..	Brunswick Balke	900	16⅝	15¾	15⅝	16⅜
3¼	⅛	..	Brunswick Terminal	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
12⅞	2	..	Bucyrus Erie	800	12	11⅜	12	11⅞
19⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	1300	17⅜	16⅜	16⅞	17¼
9⅞	⅝	..	Budd Mfg	40600	9⅝	9	9⅜	6½
35	3	..	Budd Mfg pf	170	35	31	32⅞	31
5½	1	..	Budd Wheel	8000	5½	5⅛	5½	5
13¼	2½	..	Bullard	35300	13¾	11⅞	12	11½
5	⅞	..	Bulova Watch	100	4½	4½	4½	..
20⅞	6¼	.40	Burroughs Add	29600	20½	20¼	20⅝	20½
8	1	..	Bush Terminal	300	5¼	5	5	5
4¼	½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	1800	4	3⅜	3½	3½
11¾	1¼	..	Butterick	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
34	8½	..	Byers	47500	34	32	32½	30½
68	30½	2	Byers pf	20	69¾	68	69¾	..
17	3½	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	16400	17	15½	16⅝	15¾
34¾	15¼	..	Colo & Southern	40	31½	31½	31⅝	30
31	12½	..	Colo & So 1pf	50	30	30	30	..
27	8	.80a	Columbia Gas	31500	26⅝	25	25½	24⅜
83	59	6	Colombia G pf A	100	80½	80½	80½	80½
74½	40	5	Columbia G pf B	10	71¾	71¼	71¾	69
20⅝	6⅝	..	Colombia Pic ctc	1200	20	19¼	19½	18⅝
70	23½	2	Columbian Carb	4600	70	68½	69¼	68
15½	4	..	Comm Credit	3200	13½	13¼	13¾	13½
43	18	2	Comm Inv Tr	29200	43½	42	43½	42
30⅜	9	60e	Comm Solvents	41600	30	28	29½	29
6½	1⅜	..	Comwlth & 2So	29000	5	4¾	4¾	4⅝
60½	21	6	Comwlth & S pf	300	52	51	51	52¾
18⅜	7⅜	.60	Congoleum Nairn	2500	18⅜	17⅜	18½	17½
5¾	1¾	..	Consol Film Ind	700	4¾	4	4¾	4
14¾	5½	..	Consol Film I pf	1300	12	11½	11¾	11¾
64¼	40	3.40	Consol Gas	14500	60⅞	58½	60⅝	57½
89	83	5	Consol Gas pf	1700	92½	91	91	..
5½	3½	..	Consol Laundries	900	4	4	4	3⅞
15⅝	5	..	Consol Oil	42600	15¾	14¾	15⅝	14¾
10⅝	1½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	200	8¾	8	8	8
3½	¼	..	Consol Textile	81600	3½	3	3½	1⅞
10	1½	..	Container A	1400	8¾	7⅞	8	8
4½	½	..	Container B	300	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
17½	3	..	Cont Baking A	3100	15¾	15½	15½	15
2½	⅛	..	Cont Baking B	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¼
62½	36	4	Cont Baking pf	1000	62½	61	62½	60⅝
64½	35½	2	Cont Can	4600	64	62¾	62½	62¼
14⅜	3½	..	Cont Dia Fibre	3400	14½	13¾	14¼	14
31⅞	10½	1.30	Cont Insurance	1400	31⅞	31½	31⅝	30⅝
17⅞	4⅞	..	Cont Oil	29600	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	16¼
81¾	45⅝	3*	Corn Products	11900	82	80⅝	82	80⅝
145¾	117½	7*	Corn Prod pf	200	133½	133½	133½	136
8	3¾	..	Coty	6700	8	7	7⅛	7¼
37⅞	23	21	Cream of Wheat	1400	34¼	33¼	34	34½
14⅜	2¼	..	Crosley Radio	400	12½	12	12½	11⅞
63¼	14¼	..	Crown Cork & S	8200	62½	61	61⅞	61¼
38	24½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	500	37	36⅜	36¾	36⅝
6	1	..	Crown Zellerback	4100	5¾	5½	5⅝	5⅝
26⅛	9	..	Crucible Steel	3700	26½	26	26⅝	24⅝
4¾	½	..	Cuba Co	4500	2½	2½	2½	2¼
11½	1¼	..	Cuban Am Sug	2100	9¾	8½	9⅜	8¾
59½	20¾	2½	Cudahy Packing	1200	55½	55	55	55
32¼	6½	..	Curtis Publishing	700	26¼	25¾	25¾	25½
64	30	..	Curtis Pub pf	300	60	59½	59¾	..
3½	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright	16400	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
6¾	2	..	Curtiss-Wright A	800	5⅞	5½	5⅞	5⅝
18¼	4¼	..	Cutler Hammer	400	18½	16½	18¼	17
			—D—					
18⅝	8½	.80	Deere & Co pf	1200	18	17¼	18	18¾
48⅛	40¼	..	Deere & Co	17800	48½	44¾	47½	43⅝
91¾	37⅜	..	Del & Hudson	6300	91¾	83	91	82⅞
43¾	17¼	..	Del Lack & W	38000	43¾	42	43½	42⅜
18	2	..	Denver R G pf	900	18	17	18	18
60	48	4	Detroit Edison	200	60	58	58	57
25	17½	1	Diamond Match	400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23⅜
35	12	1†	Dome Mines	2400	35	35	35	34½
22¼	10½	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	21⅞	21½	21½	..
18	10¼	.75	Douglas A	6100	16¼	16½	16⅝	16½
83½	33⅛	2	du Pont de Nem	46700	82½	81¾	82½	80⅝
38⅝	9¼	1	Duplan Silk	100	27	27	27	27½
			—E—					
10	1⅜	..	Eastern Roll Mill	8800	10	9½	9⅝	9
86¼	46	3	Eastman Kodak	6400	86¼	84½	85	84
130	110	6	Eastman Kod pf	50	125	125	125	..
15	3½	..	Eaton Axle & Sp	4800	14½	14¼	14⅜	13⅞
4¼	⅝	..	Edington Schild	1600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅛
23	5	..	Elfingon S pf	500	20½	20	20	..
26⅜	10	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2100	25½	24½	25¼	24½
88	78¼	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	86	86	86	..
8¼	1	..	Elec Boat	49600	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	7½
3½	⅛	..	Elec & Mus Ind	1800	3	2¾	3	..
15⅝	2½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	7400	13⅝	13¾	13⅝	13⅞
36½	7½	..	Elec Pow & L pf	400	30½	29	30½	28⅞
32¾	6½	..	El Pw&L 6%pf	500	27¼	24½	27¼	24¾
50	21	2	Elec Sto Battery	1100	47½	47	47¼	46⅞
4	½	..	Elk Horn Coal	1800	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¼
6	⅝	..	Elk Horn Coal pf	1200	3½	3¾	3½	3½
61	26	3	Endicott Johnson	500	58¾	58¾	58¾	56⅞
14¾	4	..	Engineers Pub S	400	12¼	11¾	12¼	..
49½	15	5½	Engineers PS ww	100	42	42	42	..
12⅜	6½	1	Equitable Off Big	700	10¾	10⅜	10⅞	10⅞
22	3⅜	..	Erie RR	6700	22	20	22	19½
29⅛	4½	..	Erie RR 1pf	1800	28½	28	28½	28¾
20	2½	..	Erie RR 2pf	1400	20	19	20	18¾
17½	3	..	Eureka Vacuum	3600	17⅛	16¾	17⅜	16½
7⅞	⅞	..	Evans Products	2500	7	6½	7	6⅝
			—F—					
11¼	2½	..	Fairbanks Morse	200	10	9⅝	9⅝	..
10¾	⅝	..	Fed Motor Tr	8500	10½	10	10	10¼
4½	⅝	..	Fed Screw W	100	3½	3½	3¼	..
8¾	1⅜	..	Fed Water Serv	500	5⅞	4¾	5¼	4¾
32	16¼	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	1800	32	31	31¼	30
9	5	.64	Fifth Ave Bus	10	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	..
25¾	9½	.40	Firestone T&R	4600	25½	24	25	23½
75	42	6	Firstn T&E pf A		70½	70½	70½	70
70⅝	43	4½	First Nat Stores	1200	69¾	69	69¾	69
18	7½	..	Florsheim Shoe A	600	16	15⅞	16	..
10	2½	..	Follansbee B	800	18	17¾	18	16½
15	8½	..	Food Mach	500	13½	13	13	..
19⅝	4½	..	Foster-Wheeler	6900	19½	19	19¼	18¼
26¼	13⅝	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	1600	26¼	26	26⅛	25
21½	2	..	Foundation	4600	18¾	17¼	18¼	18¼
4⅞	⅜	..	Fox Film A	2700	3½	3¼	3½	3¼
40¾	16¼	2	Fresport Texas	4400	38¼	38	38¼	37¾
			—G—					
4¾	1	..	Gabriel Snub A	800	4¾	4½	4¾	4⅜
12	2⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	5100	11⅞	10¾	11⅛	10⅞
83	42	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	82	82	82	80½
21⅝	13¾	1	Gen Am Tnk ar	18400	41¾	40¾	40¾	40
21⅞	4⅝	..	Gen Asphalt	5300	21⅝	20¾	20¾	20⅝
20¼	13	10	Gen Baking	1900	19½	19⅛	19½	19¼
108	99¾	6	Gen Baking pf	10	102½	102½	102½	102½
10½	2½	..	Gen Bronze	2100	9½	9½	9½	9¾
11⅜	1¼	..	Gen Cable A	3200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9
66	6½	..	Genl able pf	500	32	32	32	32
26	10½	.40	Gen Electric	58100	26	25	25½	24¾
12½	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	200	11

Financial: News and Comment

Scarcity Is Now Confronting The Steel Industry

Lack of Skilled Labor Felt and Need for More Metal Makes Its Appearance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, July 3—It is indeed novel for the steel industry to be operating at the end of June at 40 per cent higher rate than during March, but that is the status of the industry. The present pace is nearly 55 per cent of capacity. Many mills, whose schedules will allow it, will close down Tuesday, but virtually all will resume operations next day. In other years mills have closed down a week or ten days at this time of year.

The condition of scarcity is creeping into the steel industry for the first time in several years. A fortnight ago a scarcity of skilled labor was being felt among many mills. More recently a scarcity of steel has been noted, especially in the case of tin plate, where the makers are being compelled to apportion orders among buyers, sending to none the full amount ordered. Tin plate producers are working at full capacity and on fresh business, cannot promise deliveries before September or October.

Demand Still Strong

Demand for steel has been especially insistent the past few days, partly because of the higher price prospects for July and partly because of the rapidly increased demand for products in which steel is the chief raw material.

It is estimated that the contemplated 10 per cent advance in wages will raise the costs of steel making $2 to $5 a ton. Costs have already been advanced to some extent because of higher raw materials such as coke, pig iron and ferromanganese.

Each week sees many more idle steel-making units put into operation. Some of these have not been working for a year or more and there is great rejoicing in a community when the furnaces start belching smoke again. Often the restarting of the works is accompanied by proper ceremonies, with a mayor in attendance. It is an era of the steel industry which will be long-remembered.

The lighter forms of steel continue in best demand. An especially good outlet has been the manufacture of electric refrigerators, retail sales of which have been very large.

It is predicted that automobile production in June will have been 240,000 cars and trucks, the best production for a June in many years. Large shipments of steel are still going into the Detroit district.

Shipments of steel during June were much larger than in May. In the New York district they were double. In many instances consumers are asking that shipments be made ahead of the dates specified in the contracts because of the urgent need of raw material on the part of manufacturers.

Prices Rise Slowly

The steel makers remain conservative in raising prices. The principal advance of the last week was that of tin mill black plate, the raw material of which tin plate is made, this having been lifted $4 a ton. However, it is expected that by Aug. 1 all finished steel items will have been advanced, with an average rise of $3 to $5 a ton.

It is understood that some time this week the code of fair competition of the steel industry will have been formulated and shortly sent forward to Washington, under the provisions of the Industrial Recovery Act.

The Carnegie Steel Company late in the week announced third quarter prices on its major products, which were unchanged from second quarter. However, it is understood that the company will change prices at any time when conditions warrant such as the raising of wages through the workings of the Industrial Recovery Act.

The principal steel rail purchase of the week involved 4300 tons by the St. Louis-San Francisco, which will be rolled by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. The Canadian Government has ordered another 30,000 tons of rails from a Canadian mill following a similar order for 50,000 tons a month ago. In both cases the orders were awarded to afford employment, the rails to be delivered as needed.

Pig iron demand holds up well for this time of year, though no conspicuous tonnages are being placed except in basic iron in the eastern Pennsylvania district, sales of which have totaled 20,000 tons over the last two weeks.

Non-Ferrous Metals Firm

The non-ferrous metals continue strong in tone. The price of zinc was lifted $4 a ton during the week, the most conspicuous advance, the present price being $4.50 a pound, East St. Louis, the highest price of the year to date.

Tin at one time reached 47 cents a pound due to high sterling exchange, but closed the week at under 45 cents.

The copper market advanced abroad somewhat but was unchanged in the domestic market.

Lead was unchanged all week.

Silver was strong at times when the world economic conference favored silver as metallic backing for currencies, but the net change for the week was small.

Lead demand was good all week. Bookings for July shipment have been the largest for the year to date. Books were opened for August shipment, with about 20 per cent of the needs for that month covered. Prices were unchanged all week at 4.20c a pound, New York. The corroders were the principal buyers during the week, covering their needs for raw material because of the good demand for paint.

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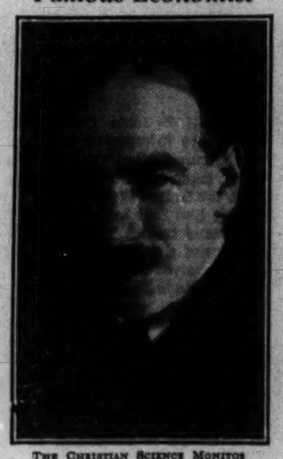
BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	July 10
Home Savings Bank	July 10
Union Savings Bank	July 10
Warren Institution for Savings	July 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	July 15
East Boston Savings Bank	July 15
Eliot Savings Bank	July 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	July 15
Wildey Savings Bank	July 15
Grove Hall Savings Bank	July 20
Blackstone Savings Bank	July 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	July 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	July 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	July 10
Brockton Savings Bank	July 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	July 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	July 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Aug. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Aug. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Aug. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Aug. 1

Famous Economist



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES
Editor of Economic Journal Since 1912, Secretary of Royal Economic Society, Financial Adviser to British Government, Author of Books on Economics, Money and Unemployment.

Keynes Towers High Among World's Leading Economists

Liberal and Individualist, Author of "Economic Consequences of the Peace," Pictured as Composite of Robot and Clairvoyant

By H. B. ELLISTON

At a dinner party soon after the publication of "A Treatise on Money" by John Maynard Keynes, I happened to be sitting next to a Wall Street magnate. It seemed to me that as good a conversational opening as any would be the book that had such a great deal to do with his business. I struck the right note. I discovered that my dinner companion, as a dollar-a-year man in Washington, was opposite number to Mr. Keynes during the critical years between 1917 and 1919 when the British and American treasuries came so closely together. Keynes held the title of official draftsman for His Majesty's treasury of the British-American financial agreements. Thus he was on the receiving end for American loans aggregating $3,500,000,000, which it was the job of my vis-a-vis to distribute.

Out of this rich experience my dinner companion came to the conclusion that Mr. Keynes was "a composite of robot and clairvoyant."

Robot and Clairvoyant

He gave me an example of Mr. Keynes, the robot. At the Washington end it took three men all day and part of the night to keep abreast of Keynes. In other words, Mr. Keynes had three opposite numbers at Washington. By clairvoyant he meant the faculty of foreseeing the problems that would arise in a job for which there was no precedent in history. I was also given an illustration of this gift. One day the three officials pounced on a credit contract that seemed to be a perfectly clear violation of the general principles governing the lending. Wirehaste they dispatched a remonstrance to London. Wirehaste came back the reply from Keynes—"please refer to letter XYX," with a date six months before. The files revealed the letter, the confirmation of which established an understanding; under it the contract was quite permissible. Nobody at the Washington end had perceived its implications save in the light of the actual transaction on hand. Keynes, with his eyes on the future, had foreseen the possibility that precisely such a situation would arise.

My dinner companion returned to private life with a profound admiration for Mr. Keynes.

* * *

The famous economist leaped into renown with his "Economic Consequences of the Peace." Therein he simply said that the Germans could not pay what was being expected of them. But we were still under the spell of Allied or official thought. Keynes's conduct, like Socrates' in ancient Athens, became unpatriotic, almost sacrilegious; disturbing all the plans for hanging the Kaiser, etc. André Tardieu snapped angrily at Keynes for overstepping the bounds of "permissible tomfoolery." Lesser persons called him anything from a Bolshevik to a German-paid agitator.

Many things have happened to Mr. Keynes since war time. No longer does he carry out instructions as to how the nation's finances shall be handled. He advises in the handling of them—not as an official, writing a very respectful note to the lords of the Treasury, but as a critic, using a pen which is always constructive, though it may appear a broadsword or a rapier, according to problem or adversary. Of late, his advice has been given in more direct form. One sees his name appearing as a member of this Royal Committee and as adviser to that government commission. That marks as yet a compromise on the part neither of Keynes nor of those in authority. All that it signifies is that events have occurred in the manner that Keynes foresaw. He is not a clairvoyant, save for a diversion, and, though often hailed as a prophet, he is rather the prognosticator, the man who writes the history of the future. He has a genius based upon what he believes to be the right answer to our economic conundrums of assessing the working out of what he believes to be the wrong answers.

That is why he towers so high among those who are looking on in London. Professor Raymond Moley is reported to have gone to see him as soon as he reached the British capital. Mr. Walter Lippmann has yielded him his intellectual allegiance, and foreign newspapers and magazines are competing for his articles.

In the intervals of his busy life as one of the world's foremost publicists, Mr. Keynes pursues his studies at Cambridge, where he is a Fellow of King's College. So great have been his scholastic contributions to economic thought that many authorities describe him as our greatest living economist. Economists in all countries are today chewing over his "Treatise on Money" with such a zest that they have almost forgotten the business depression.

* * *

It comes as something of a shock to see the man who has hurled so many javelins in behalf of his causes. Slight and hunched up in his chair; aloof almost to the point of iciness; mild-mannered and quiet-voiced—here is the cleric, not the gladiator. One waits in vain for an attitude that will reveal either fire or feeling. An individualist, if ever there was one. He certainly cannot be labeled with any degree of the varying shades covered by the word radical. I fancy that radicals, in the sense of those who mouth slogans which conceal rather than reveal thought, bore him. I suspect that most people, unable to follow the agility of his mental processes, bore him. Indeed, the reason that heretofore he has been a voice crying out in the political wilderness is that he has not yet developed that tolerance for the prejudices of others which Hazlitt says is the mark of the wise man.

A True Liberal

Yes, he is a Liberal (in the British capital L sense of that party word). Surely such an individualist could scarcely be comfortable in the confines of a political party. Probably, in view of the positions which he has held and then abandoned, Liberals in England sometimes ask the question themselves. The hidebound party man does not appreciate the simple motto, "Circumstances alter cases," as does a man of the adaptability of Mr. Keynes. But, if something of a peculiar Liberal, one recognizes in him the true liberal, namely, one who wants to see men's thoughts develop with the changing world toward the goal of social betterment.

* * *

In the final chapters of his recent "Essays in Persuasion," Keynes justifies my vis-a-vis's description of him as a clairvoyant—and as a liberal. He allows himself the luxury of a peep into the long-term future. What does the crystal show? We see the solution of all our economic problems in a hundred years. We see a standard of living in the more progressive countries four to eight times higher than it is today. I feel that, if he were asked, Mr. Keynes would add a mental reservation. This utopia could be achieved, I am sure he thinks, within a generation if we would only accept his advice now instead of growing into it.

Associated Electric Operating Revenues

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3—Associated Electric Company, in a consolidated income account of itself and subsidiaries, reports operating revenues for 1932 amounting to $20,227,469. The figures for 1932 are not on a comparable basis with those reported in 1931, as during the latter part of 1931 Associated Electric Company found it desirable to dispose of its investments in the American Utilities Company and Southern Ice and Utilities Company whose earnings for 1931 were included up to that time.

Operating expenses amounted to $8,699,729 while taxes were $1,084,522. Following deductions for operating expenses, etc., gross income remained of $8,456,912 (including other income). Further deductions for interest and dividends of subsidiary companies and for interest charges of Associated Electric Company left a balance of $2,979,135 for 1932.

Associated Electric Company and subsidiaries are an integral part of the Associated Gas & Electric System and form one of the major operating groups controlled by the Associated Gas and Electric Company.

Big Increase in Market Value of Securities

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3—The market value of 50 representatvie stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended July 1 was $14,318,846,500, an increase of $703,496,625, or 5.17 per cent, as compared with the market value of $13,615,349,875 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same 50 stocks had a market value of $6,115,744,125, indicating an increase during the year of $8,203,102,375, or 134.13 per cent.

Buick's Sales Volume Rising

DETROIT, July 3—"Indications are that Buick's total volume of business in June exceeded May," W. F. Huffstader, manager, said. Buick sales during the second 10 days of June showed an increase of 27 per cent over the first 10 days. Sales for the first 20 days of June were slightly ahead of the corresponding period of May. "While May has long been regarded as the peak month, this year June generally exceeded May," Mr. Huffstader said.

Plymouth Oil Has Big Well

PITTSBURGH, Penna., July 3—Well No. 10-C of Big Lake Oil Company, controlled by Plymouth Oil Company in the Big Lake field, is drilling at 8548 feet and at present is producing at the rate of 300 barrels an hour through choke with 1500 pounds back pressure. This would indicate a well of 25,000 barrels a day when completed to the depth of No. 9-C well, according to the company.

Oklahoma Oil Allowable Up

TULSA, July 3—Oklahoma Corporation Commission has issued allowable orders for Oklahoma fields, effective immediately. Daily allowable in Oklahoma City field for July is placed at 220,550 barrels, an increase of 25,000 over the previous allowable.

The World's Business

Forecasting

READING the future or having it read has ever been one of the pastimes of that part of the population which is willing to submit to dazzling delusions rather than face rough realities. A counterpart of such as put their trust in the reading of the palm or the stars may be found in economic and financial fields, according to a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, Roy Helton, who takes up the gage thrown down by forecasters and services which use technical devices to try to tell what business, the stock market or certain stocks are going to do. He starts out by showing how various journals, economic services, well known forecasters, financial magazines and prominent executives were completely in error as to the immediate future, not only just before the drastic break in prices in the fall of 1929, but in 1930, 1931 and 1932. Egregious blunders in the line of financial prophecies were so numerous in the last four years, he says, that it would take many bulky volumes to contain them. The writer doubts the efficacy of any of the means of predicting either the course of business or of stock prices due to what he calls staggering difficulties and that even the most intelligent and best informed executives must indulge in "highly debatable guesses" when endeavoring to ascertain fixed trends of events over a period. It all comes down to an acknowledgment that economics is not a predictive science. A "ten-cent pair of dice" knows as much about the future, possibly more, he thinks, than the most expensive prophet. Even the Dow-Jones theory, which he terms "applied common sense" predicts nothing, he asserts, but merely tells which way the wind is blowing, not how long it will blow, nor even that it will blow another hour. The conclusion then is that investment advice may be had, which can be good, but the future is unknowable.

* * *

Investment Policy

There is much questioning today among those who have large sums to invest or are managers of trusts as to whether the business and financial situation has developed to a point where a definite investment policy can be undertaken. The new Truth in Securities Act has undoubtedly put a severe handicap upon underwriters which will probably retard any major financing, either until the new law is modified in some of its provisions or until issuing houses feel certain that the government will be lenient in administering the act. Speaking before the eastern group of the National Association of Securities Commissioners recently, Mr. Paul V. Keyser, committee counsel of the Investment Bankers Association, said that it did not seem unreasonable that responsible private bankers might hesitate to accept the hazards of the obligations imposed by the new act. Another point which investment interests must consider is the possibility of inflation. It was only the depth of the decline of bond prices which enabled them to recover at a time when the Administration was talking inflation. A stable money base is absolutely necessary to the sound investment of funds which require fixed interest charges. Therefore not until corporations, trusts and people of means are assured that inflation has definitely been placed on the shelf will there be confident placing of surplus monies in long-term issues.

G. R. E.

Announcement Of Refunding Plan For Detroit Soon

Call for Deposit of Bonds Coming at Same Time

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3—Following the ratification by the Detroit Common Council of a contract for refunding the city's obligations, the City of Detroit, Mich., Bondholders' Refunding Committee, headed by B. A. Tompkins, vice-president of Bankers Trust Company, New York, indicated today that the official refunding plan would be made public soon and a call for deposit of bonds would be issued at the same time, according to an announcement made here.

The plan, as evolved to date, provides that all tax-supported obligations of the city maturing on or before June 30, 1943; the water debt maturing on or before June 30, 1940; and the street railway debt maturing on or before June 30, 1935, will be refunded into new refunding bonds. Refunding bonds issued to refund the city's tax-supported bonds and water bonds will mature 30 years from their dates of issue, and bonds issued to refund the street railway debt will mature 15 years from their date of issue.

Under the plan, the city reserves the right to pay one-third of the interest maturing on all bonds, other than water bonds and street railway bonds, during the first two years, with refunding bonds bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent for the first two years and 3¼ per cent thereafter. Therefore, upon consummation of the plan, holders of the city's tax-supported debt who have deposited their bonds, will receive during the two-year period, two-thirds of the interest due them in cash, and one-third in the new refunding bonds. After the two-year period has expired, cash payments would be resumed at the coupon rate of the bonds now held. No reduction in interest on the city's water bonds is contemplated.

All interest due and unpaid up to and including June 30, 1933, on the city's tax-supported debt is to be paid in registered refunding bonds bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent for the first two years, and 3¼ per cent thereafter, and maturing Aug. 1, 1962.

All interest due and unpaid up to and including June 30, 1933, on the city's water bonds is to be paid in registered refunding bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, and maturing Aug. 1, 1962.

Adams Express Co. Net

Adams Express Company states net asset value of its common stock at the close of business June 30 after deducting outstanding bonds at their principal amount and outstanding preferred at its par value was $9.33 a share.

Right Price Base Conditions Success Of Recovery Act

Effective Level Enables Proper Division of National Money Income

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3—The success or failure of the National Industrial Recovery Act will depend primarily on the proper determination of the effective general level of prices, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its latest bulletin.

"Unles the Administration can determine the effective level of prices," says the institute, "the national money income of the United States cannot be divided up among the various industries in such a way that economic equilibrium will be attained. The proper division of the national income is in itself a sufficiently difficult task because this depends upon the correct measurement of the demand for every individual product.

"If a larger share of the national income than is warranted by the demand is allotted to any industry, as will tend to be the case because of the difficulty of properly adjusting fixed charges, then the economic balance necessary to good business will not be achieved. An individual industry will not be able to obtain a larger share of the national income than is warranted by the demand.

"Consequently, if prices are fixed on the basis of a greater share of the national income than is thus warranted, it will be necessary to keep production curtailed and the Recovery Act will fail in reaching its primary objective, the elimination of unemployment.

Labor's Share Inadequate

"After the proper share of the national income is allotted to each industry, the next task is to divide this share correctly among the various factors which enter into the cost of doing business," the bulletin continues.

"Past experience has shown that if business is to function properly, certain fixed percentages of the gross income must go for raw materials, for labor, for fixed charges, such as taxes, and for profits. When there is any great variation from these percentages, the balance is upset and the industry becomes depressed.

"At the present time, for instance, labor in many cases is apparently receiving a smaller percentage of the gross income than is good for business prosperity. Consequently, the emphasis which is now being placed by the Administration on higher wages without a corresponding increase in prices is based on a sound principle.

"The percentage of the income which goes for wages, however, cannot be increased unless the percentages which go for other cost items are reduced. This creates a most serious difficulty.

Use of Inflation Dangerous

"The percentage of the gross income which goes for taxes, for instance, is much too high and an adjustment of taxes is evidently out of the question inasmuch as the Administration put through tax increases during the special session of Congress. The only way out of this dilemma is apparently for the Government to call a halt on further tax increases and to fix the value of the dollar at a low enough level to bring the tax factor to its proper proportions.

"This means an increase in prices as well as in wages, but it should permit wages to rise faster than prices.

"The use of inflation, however, as the means of adjusting excessive fixed charges is a dangerous method. With wages and prices on the upgrade, Government expenditures will tend to increase, and there will be a strong temptation to increase taxes further.

"This will prevent the attainment of economic equilibrium, and the consequent failure of business to reach a satisfactory volume is liable to extend the use of inflation indefinitely. Once inflation has passed beyond control, it will make no difference how astutely the Recovery Act is administered. A breakdown of the economic structure will be inevitable.

"In view of the great and many difficulties, it is apparent that the national Industrial Recovery Act is in the nature of an experiment. It is evident, however, that a natural business revival is in progress at the present time. As long as this lasts, business will suffer less from government mistakes than it would if the underlying forces were of a depressing character."

Virginia-Carolina Chemical

RICHMOND, July 3—Directors of Virginia Carolina Chemical Corporation have authorized purchase of 10,000 shares of 7 per cent prior preference stock at a price not to exceed $60 a share. Stockholders will be extended the privilege of tendering all or any part of their holdings. Terms of plan and blanks will be mailed to stockholders promptly. All tenders must be made on or before Aug. 1.

Toledo Edison Output Up

June power output of Toledo Edison Company was 36,100,000 k. w. h., the highest of any month since January, 1932, and comparing with 36,660,000 in May and 30,400,000 in June, 1932.

International Paper Unit Gets Good Order

Dayton, Ohio, July 3

THE International Envelope Corporation, subsidiary of International Paper & Power Company, has received an order for 150,000,000 2-cent stamped envelopes from the United States Government. Local postage rate of 2 cents became effective Saturday.

Production has been stepped up to an eight-hour five-day week schedule for 600 employees, compared with two and three days a week for the last four months.

Dividends Paid By Gas Utility Companies Vary

Range as High as 31.48 Per Cent in New York City Area

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3—Gas utility dividends by companies in the New York City area have ranged as high as 31.48 per cent in depression years, it stands revealed in the proceedings of the Public Service Commission.

It was the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company that paid its stockholders this rate in 1931, as compared with 8 per cent in 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926, when prosperity was climbing, and 24 per cent in 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Other dividends ranged from 3.3 per cent by the New York & Richmond Gas Company in 1932 to 11.71 per cent by the Consolidated Gas Company of New York for that and the preceding year. The Standard Gas Light Company has paid 4 per cent dividends yearly since 1927; the New York & Queens Gas Company has paid 6 per cent yearly since 1929; the Brooklyn Union Gas Company cut a 6.86 per cent melon last year and the Astoria Light, Heat & Power Company paid its stockholders an 8.82 per cent dividend.

While three gas companies here passed their dividends last year, only one of them showed a deficit—the New Amsterdam Gas Company. This deficit amounted to $5,867,415 at the end of the year, but it had, however, reserves to the amount of $3,171,248. The two other companies which passed their dividends were the Central Union Gas Company and the Northern Union Gas Company. The Central Union ended the year with a surplus of $12,928,648 and a reserve of $2,353,624; the Northern Union with a surplus of $2,362,559 and a reserve of $756,274.

Proceedings before the commission revealed that it intends to revise gas and electric utility rates on the basis of present earnings rather than upon inventory and valuation of the companies' properties. This is expected to result in the saving of millions of dollars a year by gas and electricity users.

"The commission intends to ascertain to what extent the various companies have been affected by the depression, their dividends curtailed and surplus earnings used up," Commissioner George R. Van Namee said. "We shall consider to what extent utilities may fairly be required through reduced rates to assist in escaping from the present depression."

The dividend rates of the companies were read into the record over the protest of their counsel.

Newfoundland Budget Deficit

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 3—Dominion of Newfoundland budget, brought down in the Legislature by Prime Minister F. C. Alderdice, estimates a deficit of $2,145,267 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1933, with expenditures placed at $10,964,605 and revenues at $8,145,267.

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

—A National Bank: Member of Federal Reserve System

CALIFORNIA

and BANK of AMERICA

—A California State Bank

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1933

RESOURCES

	Bank of America N. T. & S. A.	Bank of America A California State Bank	COMBINED
Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$32,073,674.51	$1,583,360.12	
Due from Banks	43,027,857.08	8,429,197.29	$85,114,089.00
United States Government Securities	177,857,866.60	6,731,658.56	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	74,747,090.76	9,292,867.10	
Other Bonds and Securities	15,443,843.88	3,778,466.54	287,851,793.44
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	2,700,000.00	None	2,700,000.00
Loans and Discounts	463,707,517.78	26,883,903.43	490,591,421.21
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	9,565,807.09	32,540.95	9,598,348.04
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults, 410 Banking Offices in 243 California Communities	38,617,107.55	2,325,982.68	40,943,090.23
Other Real Estate Owned	6,626,107.13	405,882.28	7,031,989.41
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills	10,169,043.46	10,775.00	10,179,818.46
Other Resources	1,649,535.47	55,800.11	1,705,335.58
Total Resources	$876,185,451.31	$59,530,434.06	$935,715,885.37

LIABILITIES

Capital	$50,000,000.00	$4,000,000.00	
Surplus	35,000,000.00	1,600,000.00	
Undivided Profits	12,262,393.45	555,390.76	
Reserves	7,279,379.70	952,009.75	$111,649,173.66
Reserve for Quarterly Dividend payable July 1, 1933	750,000.00	25,000.00	775,000.00
Circulation	45,500,000.00	None	45,500,000.00
Rediscounts and Bills Payable	None	None	None
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills	10,367,327.10	10,775.00	10,378,102.10
Deposits (Commercial	169,424,984.64	11,821,361.70	
Deposits (Savings	545,601,366.42	40,565,896.85	767,413,609.61
Total Liabilities	$876,185,451.31	$59,530,434.06	$935,715,885.37

THIS STATEMENT INCLUDES THE FIGURES OF THE LONDON, ENGLAND, OFFICE OF BANK OF AMERICA N. T. & S. A.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION ... *a National Bank* ... and BANK OF AMERICA ... *a California State Bank* ... are identical in ownership and management

News of Art, Music and the Theater

The Amsterdam Festival

By EDWIN EVANS

I. Amsterdam

THE eleventh annual festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music has not revealed any universally acknowledged masterpieces, nor any earth-shaking technical innovations. Apart from one "in memoriam" performance and the additional performances offered by the Dutch section, it has presented works by 18 living composers ranging in age from 24 to 37, and averaging under 31—that is to say the ideas, not of maturity, but of its approach. A few years ago one would have expected a liberal infusion of wild oats on one side, and of new doctrines on the other. Of the latter there was none, of the former so little as to leave the aggregate impression unaffected. It was a festival of honest endeavor, of talent rather than genius.

But if it revealed no new sources of light, it focused attention, not for the first time, on the æsthetic difference between the Central European bloc and the surrounding musical nations. It is common knowledge that we have passed through one of those periods of upheaval in method which, as I have shown on a previous occasion, appear to disturb the normal course of musical development, roughly speaking, every 150 years—in short, a period of revolution. As usual it is impossible to assign definite dates to its beginning and end, but it has occupied the greater part of the first three decades of this century. For the past four or five years it has been increasingly evident that the period of revolution is closed. Of course music can no more return to the status quo than Louis XVIII could restore the régime of Louis XVI. The composer of today has the latitude won for him by the rebels, but he is no longer himself a rebel, for the good reason that there is no incentive to rebellion.

* * *

But the Central European area was late in joining the rebels, partly because of the firmly intrenched tradition of its own great masters, and partly because of its isolation by war during a vital phase, when other nations were made familiar with the new revolutionary music. Today this tardiness is reflected in an equal tardiness to accept the fact that the revolution has run its course. Consequently Central European opinion today is disposed to regard as reactionary, retrograde or routinier music which is in fact post-revolutionary, and to regard as progressive, advanced, "up-to-date," music which still flaunts the characteristics of revolution, which are now somewhat outworn.

The festival provided several instances of that. Its greatest popular success—popular in the sense of being acclaimed by the largest section of the audience—was Mr. William Walton's oratorio, "Belshazzar's Feast," which is definitely post-revolution music. This success was regarded with condescension by the Central European element, whose greatest enthusiasm was aroused by Five Orchestral Pieces by Herr Edmund von Borck in which the sophisticated dynamism of the Stravinsky of 15 to 20 years ago was accommodated to post-Straussian orchestration, with a bludgeoning effect that suggested the storming of some musical Bastille. The same program included a Partita by Mr. Goffredo Petrassi which was better music, but which being conceived in the post-revolutionary mood of today, was also greeted with some degree of condescension by the Germans.

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It was difficult to avoid reading a symbolical significance into the otherwise unimportant circumstance that Mr. Petrassi has dispensed with percussion. Music which neither assails nor puzzles the experienced ear, music whose meaning is plainly expressed in the vernacular of today, is regarded in Central Europe as reactionary. From conversations with my Continental colleagues on the spot I gather that the only works which pleased them were such as might have excited Anglo-Saxons 10 years ago, when we were still avid of sensation.

Apart from the supplementary offerings of the Dutch section, there was only one choral program, which comprised three works. One was the setting of the "Pater Noster" performed in memory of its composer, Jean Cartan, who was a popular figure at the Oxford Festival of 1931, but who passed away on March 26, 1932, at the age of 25. In this work the text of the Lord's Prayer is extended by repetition after the manner of the early polyphonists, with the difference that their repetitions served the abstract purposes of their music. Unfortunately such repetition generally tends to stultify its purpose by becoming tedious. It even diverted attention from some of the manifest beauties of the score itself, portions of which were worthy of the great promise exhibited by this composer.

Of two fragments from a cantata, "L'Alta Naixença del Rei En Jaume," by Señor Robert Gerhard, a Catalonian pupil, first of Felipe Pedrell and then of Arnold Schönberg, it is difficult to write with confidence. He conducted himself, and one felt the performance to be inadequate. One suspected rather than recognized the quality of the music through a grayish mist which blurred its outlines and made it difficult of apprehension. All I should care to assert with confidence is that it is probably far better than it sounded, but even then there is the possibility to be considered that it may be of the kind that is more interesting on paper than in performance.

The third work was Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast," which to the English-speaking world has ceased to be a novelty. It was sung in English by a Dutch choir, and conducted by Mr. Constant Lambert, whom circumstances compelled to forgo to some extent the claims of contrast and nuance in favor of those of a broad, compelling performance, which achieved its effect. It was greeted with an ovation in which Mr. Roy Henderson, the baritone soloist, had a well-earned share for his superb declamation.

[The second part of this article will be published in an early issue.]

The Burne-Jones Centenary

By FRANK RUTTER

London

EDWARD BURNE-JONES was born at Birmingham in 1833. To do honor to his memory nearly 100 of his paintings, water colors and drawings have been borrowed from museums and private collections and hung in two rooms (V and XV) at the Tate Gallery, and there the Centenary Exhibition was opened by the painter's nephew, the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, M. P.

Amid the hurly-burly of newer and more revolutionary developments in painting, we are apt to lose sight of the achievements of the Pre-Raphaelites, but the note of distinction brought into English art by such men as Rossetti and his greatest disciple Burne-Jones, is one worthy of remembrance.

Sir William Rothenstein, who writes an introduction to the catalogue, reminds us that Burne-Jones worked during a period "in which a society of cultured men and women, under the influence of Carlyle and Ruskin, aimed at a noble way of life." It was to these people that Burne-Jones appealed with his romantic, idealized pictures which, under the guise of interpreting legends like those of King Arthur, Perseus and "The Sleeping Beauty," gave to his generation a dream vision of a world of faery and haunting loveliness. He was no realist in his outlook. The subject matter of his pictures was not our workaday world but the enchanted country of his poetic dreams.

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Yet this country was built up from his loving and exact observation of nature. Though in his later years his tendency to idealize sometimes weakened his sense of form and impaired the drawing of his figures, in his early work and that of his maturity he combined noble form with noble feeling, as we may see in the really powerful figures of "The Wheel of Fortune," painted in 1883.

But it is not only as a painter, but still more perhaps as a master of design that Burne-Jones still claims our reverence He and Morris between them revived the glories of English tapestries, and unquestionably the most beautiful stained glass executed in Britain during the nineteenth century was the work of Burne-Jones. If all else were lost he would be remembered by his windows for churches.

Further, he was not only a great illustrator, but a great influence in book illustration, and we have only to look at his water color of "Sidonia von Bork"—done in 1860—to recognize that Burne-Jones was one of the strongest—and healthiest—early influences which helped to form the decorative genius of Aubrey Beardsley.

Among all the varied examples of his art to be seen at the Tate Gallery till the end of August, the visitor must not overlook his portraits, one of his daughter Margaret (Mrs. Mackail), who appears in so many of his pictures and windows, and one of Miss Gaskell. For into these portraits, "so pure and lovely," as Rothenstein remarks, "there entered a spiritual character which seems, for the moment, to have deported from portraiture."

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Of one-man shows now current, one of the most interesting is of recent paintings by Mr. John Nash, younger brother of Mr. Paul Nash. John Nash also paints landscape, giving his own tender, personal interpretation of English farm yards and countrysides. But good as his new landscapes are—and "The Avenue" with its fine recession is one of the best he has ever painted—the outstanding feature of the John Nash exhibition at the French Gallery is a set of pictures of the Four Seasons. In each of these compositions the artist has placed a group of flowers or plants in the foreground, while an appropriate landscape fills the background.

Mr. Erneht Procter, A. R. A., who is known for his allegories and decorative paintings in oils, is holding his first exhibition of water colors at Barbizon House. In contrast to the rather pale color which marks most of his figure compositions in oils, these water color landscapes attract by the rich, deep quality of their mellow color as well as by their refined sense of composition.

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Mr. Augustus John, R. A., who sent nothing to this year's Academy, is represented at Messrs. Arthur Tooth's summer exhibition by a brilliant and well-arranged flower piece. From a terra-cotta pot there rises slantingly a gorgeous blue cineraria, of which the great leaves are most beautifully painted. To the same exhibition Mr. Duncan Grant sends an extremely good interior of a hotel at King's Lynn, an old-fashioned sitting room, full of red plush furniture, but flooded with light and air.

Mr. Stanley Spencer, A. R. A.—the new Associate who is also not represented in the Academy—has an interesting picture here of "Fighting Swans," in which the river and the landscape background are beautifully painted. Mr. Matthew Smith, a daring and opulent colorist, is seen at his best here in "Mixed Flowers in a Blue Vase," and there are some excellent landscapes by Mr. Richard Wyndham, whose pleasant green "Clouds Park" has lovely fleecy clouds floating in the summer sky.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RUTH ST. DENIS IN "THE YOGI."

Preservation of the Dance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FROM the peak of high accomplishment, Miss Ruth St. Denis looks out over the dance world, gathering the strains of past traits and present endeavors into a common whole. In the valley of activity, she dances, teaches, lectures and and works in countless ways—for the dance.

One thought that occupies her very seriously is the need of preservation of the art, to be consummated in a Museum of the Dance, having its own edifice to begin with, but having no end in the reach of its influence. This ideal House of Dance to be architecturally expressive, not as a hushed mausoleum but as an entity alive with good works.

There would of course be descriptive pictures—paintings and photographs of dancers and the dance the world over. Some of the walls might well be covered with murals on dance subjects. And there would be innumerable shelves of books on every conceivable phase of the dance and its history. There would be show cases of costumes, originals or duplicates, worn by famous dancers and by native dancers of every country. These would include the jewelry, the headdresses, and separately the properties and scenic backgrounds used. Incidentally, Miss St. Denis has a large collection of these items herself, garnered through the years of her long and wide experience.

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The folk dance of the people, the the formal dances of court life, the national, root dances—of Spain, ancient Greece, the Orient and Germany, with their modern derivatives, would be individually and in minute detail set forth, fully illustrated by models and pictures. Sculpture, so closely akin to the dance, could be freely used to intensify the rhythm and dynamics of posture and positions. The origin of musical accompaniments, the history of their development and the development of instruments in their relation to the dance would be a natural complementary subject. Utilizing the implements of the machine age, phonograph records could be used for illustration. Dance composition and musical composition expressly for the dance, in all their interrelations of cause and effect, would be a part of the curriculum of the attached dance school. The important matter of lighting effects would not be forgotten. Miss St. Denis regards Miss Loie Fuller, an early contemporary of hers and Isadora's, as an historic figure in this field. Her influence on lighting alone cannot be overestimated, she says.

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In an auditorium designed for the purpose, dance recitals, both group and solo, would give the breath of actuality. Here also lectures and courses of instruction for dancers, teachers, critics and laymen (apart from the specific school work) could be held.

What Miss St. Denis believes to be a most vital touch would be the more general acceptance of motion pictures to record the dancer's work. The dance composition could first be shown as one would observe it on the stage from out front. Then the dance pattern could be emphasized as seen from above. Intricacies of detail could be made clear by being separately worked out. In the Nautch dances, views of the feet and legs alone; in the Spanish, the manipulation of castanets, of stamping feet and clicking heels. Arm and shoulder movements could be fully revealed, the torso studied by itself, as in ancient sculpture, all the wealth of expression in hands brought out in pictorial études. More could be taught by slow motion renditions of these separate studies of figuration and plastic movement than in hours of teaching. The expert adapation of camera angles would overcome what some people believe to be a difficulty in the motion picture method of record. The broad scope of the camera would define the essence of variety in unity.

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Sad it is to think of the work of notable dancers that has gone unrecorded. Imagine the joy of seeing Pavlova's "Swan" revivified in pictures. Or some of Isadora's more aspiring moments. All the rich heritage left by great dancers of the past, now only a matter of tradition founded on legend in print and static pictures, could have been actively preserved in the motion pictures. Amends can be made by thus preserving the art of the dancers of today. These could be done—they have been done—in color. Miss St. Denis owns a few amateur reels of this kind that prove the potentiality of the means. There have been lovely filmings of the Albertina Rasch choruses. Why should not the art dance be likewise recorded? Shan-Kar and his company, with their decorative instruments have, if we remember Miss St. Denis rightly, made one picture.

Some modern dancers believe that only in dance script can the dance be properly recorded. Now script is a very complex affair to the layman and is in actual use by comparatively few dancers. It makes a very pleasing hieroglyphic to look at, but it visualizes nothing, except to the initiate. Miss St. Denis thinks that in about 50 years its use may become general. It has vast possibilities. But at present there are many dialects. It must be welded into a universally intelligible language before it can be of real value.

Miss St. Denis feels that nothing can equal the impact of the pictorial record. It makes every movement, however elusive, tangible. It does not rival the stage performance but it does serve to supplement it. An ever-increasing library of dance films would have frequent screenings in the House of Dance.

Such a museum, in reminiscent touch with the past, vital with the life of the present, would bring the dance close to the people as a living experience, not a delicacy to be served with silver tongs and sampled on rare occasions.

MARGARET LLOYD.

Dostoievsky In a Film

By E. C. SHERBURNE

New York

PASSAGES from Dostoievsky's life are interpreted in a Russian film called "The House of Death," made available for distribution in the United States by Amkino. It shows him first in 1848, when he had become tragically aware of the injustices of the Tsarist régime, becoming involved through his pity for the oppressed in Petroshevsky's revolutionary plot, sentenced by Tsar Nicholas I to be executed with the others, to have his sentence commuted on the scaffold; banished to Siberia, pardoned after five years by Tsar Alexander II; preaching the doctrine of humility which (according to this film) prevents revolutions and therefore is acceptable to the autocracy; honored as a prophet in 1881 at the time of his speech at the unveiling of the Pushkin monument; coming to realize at last that while he had helped to start the movement that was to abolish serfdom and bring nearer a day of social justice, he belonged to the old order, even as did Pushkin.

Under the direction of V. T. Fedorov this picture achieves cinema values steadily. Always is the idea projected in terms of pictorial motion. We first become acquainted with Dostoievsky as a voice intoning deeply his relish for the whole of life as a spectacle as we accompany him about St. Petersburg, his attention oscillating between palaces and hovels. We see a noble river, and the voice intones: "The Neva's calm and stately flow." We see the pediment of a great building and the voice lifts in praise: "I love the work of Peter's hand"; then falls in distress: ". . . no, I detest it."

Now the scene shifts to a great, fenced-in square. Within is a double row of soldiers armed with cudgels. Dostoievsky in tall hat and cloak hurries along outside. He stops to peer through the palings at the torturing of an old man, forced to walk that gantlet of clubbings. He grips the iron palings tensely as he watches, his face drawn with pity, yet compelling himself to see what the strong—merely because they are strong—can do to the weak. He can endure no more and we see him hurrying through a forest of columns as if through a mental maze to which no exit is to be found. From a steeple comes celestial music, the "All's well" reply to the misery of the oppressed. Dostoievsky hurries on to his rendezvous with the revolutionists.

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Such faces, all filled with the concern for the lot of serfs. This black loaf, larded with straws and sticks, is the peasants' bread. Dostoievsky, his face still distorted with the horror he has seen, comes in. Reading must be provided on all this for the prisoners of the nation, he says. "We need a printing plant." An informer is among them. They are arrested. Dostoievsky is given opportunity by an artful examiner to "be on our side." He will not give in, though his motives are pointedly impugned by questions of his past acceptance of serfs as property and his present demands for social justice. He goes with the others to the scaffold, there to hear the warrant for execution read in the freezing cold by a stammerer. It is just a little joke of the Tsar's, inspired by a definition in a book printed by the revolutionists: "Irony—as, to speak well of an autocracy." It is his whim to put the condemned through the torment of waiting for the end, even to hearing the clicks of gun hammers raised, and then to exile them as a generous gesture. One reprieved man laughs hysterically.

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Thus the film marches on, always in terms of things seen in the imagination of the director as he explores his material—the prisoners in chains plodding along the road with a song prophetic of the freedom that they shall not know, nor their children, but that one day shall be known; the work among the waving grain in Siberia; Dostoievsky pulling at a great wheel that actuates a lathe; the man who has "got used to it" and can fiddle while a prisoner is being flogged; Dostoievsky at night, huddled on the floor with the others, pondering upon "people of all creeds in the prison of humanity"; later finding solace in his reading of the parable of the devils entering into swine who cast themselves into the sea; Dostoievsky given the comfort of a bed, and there tossing at night to dream commands that he "give in;" and the final scenes of literary honors in St. Petersburg after his pardon.

These events are only a part of the rich content of the picture, for there are satirical scenes of life within the palace, a trial of a Polish patriot who will not be a party to plunging his country into medievalism, a spectacular scene at the Pushkin celebration, with grand orchestral sonorities, the arrest of a Nihilist girl for denouncing Dostoievsky's failure to support revolt. Through it all is a feeling for the modeling of light and shade in composition that is handsome in itself but never intrudes for its own sake. Throughout the picture, as Dostoievsky, N. P. Kamelev submerges himself in the part. One never thinks of him as an actor; always as the novelist-reformer.

North Shore Arts Association

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Gloucester, Mass.

THE eleventh exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association opened July 1 in East Gloucester Square, to continue until Sept. 9. As usual, it is a large show, presenting 414 oils, water colors and black-and-whites, and 13 pieces of sculpture.

While the general impression of the exhibition is far from exciting, the oils give opportunity for some interesting comparisons and contrasts. Two still-life compositions by Mr. Hugh H. Breckenridge, for instance, trace that painter's progression from vivid, naturalistic handling of objects to the final dissolution of recognizable form in abstraction. Yet the poignant flow of colors in shapes that accent the composition and lead one to a central focus in a spot of orange is obviously based upon a naturalistic impression. It is as if the painter, starting with some concrete thought, had suddenly drifted into a half-dream. "Flower Expression," by Mr. Breckenridge, created in the latter strain, is thus the fruition of his realistic "Italian Pitcher and Fruit." Yet one is reminded that even "Italian Pitcher and Fruit" would, in the days before Cézanne demonstrated that type of still-life, have been considered ultra-radical, and it seems so even today when placed beside persistently literal arrangements in which color photography and not the painter's art is of prime importance.

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There is, perhaps, more variety in the still-lifes shown than in any other one phase of subject matter. Mrs. Mary Marshall offers realistic flowers decoratively flattened; Mr. William Meyerowitz deals with objects not in the round, but as parts of an ever-moving cubistic design concept; Edith Longstreth Wood, perhaps more realistic than Mr. Meyerowitz in intent, nevertheless develops an individual pattern from motifs of flower, fruit and bric-a-brac. Personal, also, is the approach of Emma Fordyce MacRae, who thinks in terms of flat decorative design, with scant attention given to the planes of perspective. Her "Foxgloves" with romantic wall-paper environment, and her "Saint Mark's Square," despite the difference in subject matter, are treated with an identical feeling for textile design.

A majority of the portraits are of the prosaic good-likeness variety, with here and there a sally into society portraiture, with its suave handling of silks and satins, as in the sophisticated compositions by Mr. John Lavalle and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Miss Gertrude Fiske is represented by two compositions, "The Flower Shop," a study of two pale old people against a somewhat brighter flower foreground, and a spirited little sketch of children running over the dunes to avoid a storm.

Contrasting strongly with the people of Miss Fiske's rendition are the blatant, full-blooded young women so aptly portrayed in Miss Grace Thorp Gemberling's "Amusement Park." Miss Gemberling is rapidly achieving originality of design and palette. She revels in the American scene and paints it as she finds it, vigorous, crude, but always compelling. As a painter she enters into the spirit of what she portrays, and does not look upon it as either quaint or decorative, as in the figure compositions and groups by Susan Barse Miller and Susan Ricker Knox.

* * *

Ability to turn realistic subject matter to creative purpose is felt in "The End of the Day," by Miss Marian T. MacIntosh, and also in that painter's peculiarly tragic "A Woman of Connemara." Realism is always subordinate to poetic conception in Miss MacIntosh's compositions. "The End of the Day," perhaps the most original of the harbor pictures, leads the eye steeply through tall sail shapes down to the water against an environment of landscape, and scale-provoking suggestions of little figures.

There is individuality also in oils by Mrs. M. Kremelberg Gibson and by Mr. Howard E. Smith, who is especially fond of painting horses. "Fly Time" is an amusing study of three horses scratching themselves, a humorous viewpoint that contrasts with the cow-in-meadow type of pastoral still persisting as heritage from an earlier art generation.

Nudes come from Mr. William M. Paxton, Mr. Maurice Compris, Mr. Philip Lyford and Mrs. Hortense Ferne. Landscapes and studies of ocean and harbor are, as usual, too numerous to mention, although one might single out as material for contrast the opalescent, panoramic view of an Italian town by Mr. Nicola D'Ascenzo, and the dark, brown-toned "Windswept," by Mr. Harold Rotenberg.

Messrs. Parker Perkins and Oscar Anderson supplement each other in observations of sand and surf, the former tracing the movement of waves while the latter points out the wave movement of dunes.

City nocturnes by Gertrude Martin and Mr. Philip Lyford offer welcome respite through change of subject matter: while aerial distortion of building forms, with an arc-like movement, lends a touch of the unusual to "Factories" by Mr. Louis F. Voorhees.

* * *

Etchings, drawings, prints in various media, water colors, gesso compositions and miniatures complete the exhibition. Miniatures come from Pauline Bliss Williams, while among the most interesting of the water colors and black and whites are studies by Mr. Henry J. Peck, who shows a modern Quixote tilting at autogiros, Miss Gabrielle De V. Clements, Mr. Richard A. Holberg, Mr. Eliot O'Hara, Mr. F. L. Stoddard, Mr. George T. Le Boutillier, Mr. Donald B. Barton and Miss Margaret Gest.

Among the exhibitors too well known to North Shore art audiences to require further introduction are Messrs. Emile A. and Charles P. Gruppe, A. T. Hibbard, W. Lester Stevens, A. Conway Peyton, A. Thieme, H. Dudley Murphy, Harry Leith-Ross, Frederick J. Mulhaupt, Yarnall Abbott, Carl Nordstrom and Eric Hudson.

Sculptors include Philip S. Sears, Gertrude C. Fosdick, Helen Sahler, Martha Hood, Richard H. Recchia, Franz H. Denhausen, Ernest Pellegrini, Katharine W. Lane, Amelia Peabody and Helen S. Davis.

D. G.

Why do people go to the theater? Miss Nancy Price, manager of the People's National Theater, London, by means of a ballot amongst the members of her organization, has satisfied herself that the following percentages are roughly accurate: 1 per cent of the audience because of press publicity; press criticism, 6 per cent; friend's recommendation, 9 per cent; subject of play, 22 per cent; previous reading of play, 2 per cent; interested in particular player, 16 per cent; drop in to pass the time, 2 per cent; regular visitor to theater whatever the play may be, 42 per cent.

Amongst the plays to be seen in London before autumn is "The Ace," adapted by Mr. Miles Malleson from a German war play, based on the character of the airman, Von Richthoven. Herr Verner Kraus is to be seen in Hauptmann's "Before Sunset," written 40 years ago, though it had its first production in Germany comparatively recently. These plays will be presented by Mr. Stanley Scott.

Grand Central Founders' Show

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

PAINTINGS and bronzes chosen for the annual Founders' show are on view for the summer months at the Grand Central Art Galleries. On Nov. 28 they are to be distributed by lot among the lay members of this coöperative artists' organization.

Mr. Paul King's "Drying Sails, Concarneau," shimmers with light that lies upon and shines through the dark-hued sails of the fishing boats and ripples across the water. "Sacred Blue," by Mr. Hovsep Pushman, gleams with the glistening tones that this painter of still-life manages to impart to compositions that are something more than a visual record. A gayety of romantic charm plays over the ancient village street in "Old Balconies of Aldeanueva," by Mr. George Wharton Edwards. "Frosty Morning," by Mr. W. Elmer Schofield, assembles the lyrical blues, greens and yellows that are altogether personal to this painter, with tree shadows patterning ancient stone walls and sunny road.

An intensity of warm coloration, as of a pervading sunset over dark hills, sets houses and water glowing in "Safe Harbor," by Mr. Emil Bistram. Mr. Glenn Newell shows one of his landscapes with cattle under a sky filled with cloud plumes. The heavy impasto on the animals' backs produces a strong effect of modeling in light. "Bavarian Alps," by Mr. Hobart Nichols, casts the foreground and middle distance into a great transparent shadow, from which the light and dark greens of the herbage and trees merge with a richness that finds accent in the mauve tones of the farmhouse by the winding gray road, the whole leading up to highlighted white peaks.

"November Morning," by Mr. Walter Ufer, sets the western desert before us in the fluffy light grays of the sage and in the Indian riders who sit their horses as if they spent their waking hours astride. A particularly agreeable note is provided by the pink shirt of the nearest rider. "Token of Fall," by Mr. Bruce Crane, is one of the happy poetic reports of a simple pasture scene, a picture made out of four trees, a rail fence and atmosphere. Mr. Jerome Myers, who brings an eye for beauty to the lives of tenement people, pictures a group of their children at play in a country glade in "The Rest." They are like flowers drifting across the grass.

"Winter Afternoon," by Mr. Malcolm Humphreys, attains to strong contrast in its framing of a path of snow between tall dark tree trunks. Other paintings include: "Spring in Vermont," by Mrs. Marian P. Sloane, all feathery delicacy in its presentation of the new leafage; Mr. A. H. Gorson's "Tapping Steel," with its discovery of lighting contrasts and pervading patterns in a foundry; Mr. Wilson Irvine's "Bingham Bridge," a successful harmonization of the iridescent and jeweled coloring of autumn; Mr. Stanley Woodward's big and simple marine, "The Challenge."

The sculpture includes: Mr. Allan Clark's vigorous study of a Japanese actor in action, "Nakimura Ganjiro"; Mr. Adolph Weinman's "Chief Blackbird," an Indian brave in full regalia that has a look of use about it, all strongly realized; Dr. R. Tait McKenzie's "Ice Bird," a male skater, with the great line of the forward-extended arm continued through the backward-thrust leg.

E. C. S.

A War Play Revived

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London.

LITTLE THEATER—"The Burgomaster of Stilemonde," by Maurice Maeterlinck, revived June 13, 1933; Worcester College Garden, Oxford—"Tamburlaine," by Christopher Marlowe, revived June 13, 1933.

At no distant date "The Burgomaster of Stilemonde," which Sir John Martin-Harvey has revived for the People's National Theater, will be a valuable historical document. Already it is generally believed that the mood of the Allied peoples immediately after the war was one of frenzied retaliation; but M. Maeterlinck's play proves that this mood, even if it existed, was not universal. "The Burgomaster of Stilemonde" was written comparatively soon after the return of peace, but its most striking characteristic is its sense of justice. The German officers of the play are not particularly likable people, but they survive the two hours' traffic of the stage with their honor untarnished. The Burgomaster is hostage for the good behavior of his village; and when a German soldier is shot, he is called upon to surrender either himself or his old gardener, whom he knows to be innocent, to a firing-party.

It is a cruel dilemma; but M. Maeterlinck, and the Burgomaster himself, recognize that it is a dilemma created by the circumstances of war, and not by the brutality of its practitioners. The demand of Major Baron von Rocho / that the Burgomaster should be shot by his own son-in-law does, indeed, introduce a note of harshness into the scene, but even here M. Maeterlinck is careful to make clear that disciplinary regulations and the shortage of officers leave the Baron with no alternative. Nevertheless, the Baron is to be suspected of rather enjoying the situation in which circumstances have placed him, and it is perhaps the most striking tribute that can be paid to M. Maeterlinck's fairness of treatment to observe that he ascribes the Baron's hardness, not to a national hatred of Belgium in the person of the Burgomaster, but to a social sentiment of scorn for the somewhat plebeian origin of the Burgomaster's son-in-law. He acts as he does, not because he is a German, but because he comes of an aristocratic family.

The central situation of the play is of immense theatrical effectiveness; its weakness is that it is unsupported. The anecdote M. Maeterlinck tells is an impressive one, but it is thin material out of which to make a full evening's drama. With this reservation, "The Burgomaster of Stilemonde" is to be reckoned an admirable play. In the Burgomaster Sir John Martin-Harvey finds one of his most grateful parts. Here is none of your swashbuckling, self-conscious, romantic heroes thrusting himself in front of the rifles in an enthusiastic search for glory comparable with the zest with which Mr. Chapman hits out at a half-volley, but a simple countryman who loves his garden, his family and his life, and leaves them not easily nor without regret, but because in the circumstances there is no other decent thing for him to do. Especially moving is the scene in which the Burgomaster and his gardener are each anxious that the other shall go free. They talk with the tones and gestures that they might have used in discussing some pressing problem about preserving grapes from the blight, making the audience more vividly conscious of their courage because they are both compietely unconscious themselves that what they are doing is in any way herbic.

The play is extremely well acted. Miss N. de Silva gives an excellent performance as the Burgomaster's daughter, and Mr. Malcolm Keen and Mr. Walter Piers, as Von Rochow and the Burgomaster's son-in-law, respectively, act with precision and skill. Mr. Ben Field, as Claus, the gardener, deserves a particular word of praise.

The Worcester College Buskins Society, which has been in abeyance for some time, presented the second part of "Tamburlaine" in its beautiful gardens, surely one of the most delectable spots to be found even in Oxford. This play had not been presented in England for a long time and a long time will doubtless elapse before it is presented again. It is good to hear Marlowe's resounding verse well and roundly spoken, but "Tamburlaine" is really a stringing together of purple passages rather than a play, a fact that the Buskins Society's admirable performance could not entirely conceal.

H. H.

The London Stage Society

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London.

ABOUT half way through its present season the Stage Society discovered that it was financially unable to complete its contemplated program. For some time it appeared likely that it would have to close finally, but now an attempt, which bears every mark of prospective success, is being made to establish an endowment fund by whose aid the society may continue its services to the drama unhampered by financial considerations. The chairman of this fund is Lady Snowden.

The aims of the Stage Society are quite unlike those of any other theatrical organization in London. The other private societies try to find plays which would be suitable for later production on the West End stage; while it is the object of the Stage Society to present plays which would definitely not be suitable for the West End. It tries to be, not in the vanguard, but ahead of public taste. It helps the dramatist who is so far in front of his time that his time is unable to recognize that he is a dramatist at all.

It was the Stage Society that was responsible for the first English production of Tchekhov's "The Cherry Orchard." This was in 1910, and the experiment was considered so unusual that half of even the Stage Society's audience, inured to the strange and advanced, walked out before the end of the performance. The Stage Society also produced the earliest dramatic work of Shaw, Maugham, Masefield, and Bennett. The later careers of these writers would suggest that if the Stage Society does not work with an eye on the West End, the West End works with an eye on the Stage Society. In fact, the office of the Stage Society may be said to be the discoverer of the chief dramatists of the public theaters about 10 years before the public theaters hear of them. It would be an irreparable loss to the drama should the Stage Society be allowed to lapse. But happily at the moment there seems to be no likelihood of such a loss.

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Eastern Daylight Saving Time

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

8:00 p. m.—Agricultural market report.
8:15 NBC, Maurice Sherman's Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
8:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie," sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Skippy," sketch.
9:15 NBC, Rollikers: male quartet.
9:30 NBC, Grin and Bearit, songs.
9:45 NBC, Meyer Davis's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Eskimo Orchestra.
10:30 NBC, "Verse and Melody."
10:45 NBC, Phil Cook, Shavers.
11:00 NBC, Minstrel Show.
11:30 NBC, Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.
12:00 Clifford and Cameron, songs.
12:45 NBC, "The Hour Glass."
1:00 NBC, "Southern Symphonies."
1:45 News; announcements; sports.
2:00 Midnight Frolic.
3:30 NBC, "Southern Symphonies."
4:00-5:00 NBC dance music.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Whispering Banjos."
5:15 NBC, Arlene Jackson, soloist.
5:30 NBC, Piano duo.
5:45 NBC, Musical program.
6:00 "The Evening Tattler"; news; talk.
6:45 "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" cast.
7:00 NBC, Musical program.
7:15 Popular vocal program.
7:30 NBC, Countess Albani, soprano.
7:45 NBC, "Rise of the Goldbergs."
8:00 NBC, Dramatic sketch.
8:30 NBC, Talk, William Hard, from London.
8:45 NBC, Conrad-Thibault; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Gypsies Orchestra; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; Deems Taylor; soloists.
10:30 Del Castillo, organist.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15-12:00 NBC, dance music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Lang animal story.
5:15 CBS, Syracuse Spotlight Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy," sketch.
5:45 The Clown, with Betty and Bill.
6:00 Announcements; news.
6:15 "Tarzan of the Apes," sketch.
6:30 "Detectives Black and Blue," sketch.
6:45 Talks; Hill Billy George.
7:00 CBS, Mildred Bailey; Four Eton Boys; orchestra.
7:15 Yankee Singers.
7:30 CBS, Travelers Quartet; orchestra.
7:45 CBS, Boake Carter's News Flashes.
8:00 CBS, "Singin' Sam."
8:15 CBS, Manhattan Serenaders.
8:30 CBS, Ambassadors; male trio.
8:45 CBS, Irving Kaufman; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, "Wayfaring Men," sketch.
9:15 CBS, The Street Singer.
9:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; soloists; comedienne.
9:45 CBS, Tito Guizar; orchestra.
10:00 "As I See It," Richard D. Grant.
10:15 Hughie Connor's Orchestra.
10:30 "Street of Dreams," songs.
10:45 Reports; news.
11:00 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
11:15 CBS, Theo Karle, tenor.
11:30-1:00 CBS dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m —"Hits and Encores."
6:00 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
6:30 CBS, Vocal trio; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, "Sportraits," Ted Husing.
7:00 Announcements; news.
7:15 Local and CBS dance music.
7:45 Organ recital.
8:00 Recordings of Act 11, Rigoletto, by La Scala Orchestra and Chorus.
8:30 Organ recital.
8:45 Local dance music.
9:45 Announcements; news.
10:00 CBS, "Broadway Melodies."
10:30 CBS, Edwin C. Hill, commentator.
10:45 CBS, "Romance of the People," Jewish musical pageant, from Chicago.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Studio string ensemble.
5:15 The Wandering Minstrel.
5:30 Local feature program.
5:45 Studio string ensemble.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News," Mr. Ernest Beaufort.
6:15 Dance music.
6:30 "Song Pictures," Orrin White, tenor.
6:45 New Yorkers Orchestra.
7:00 Hotel Touraine Ensemble.
7:15 The Gossipers.
7:30 Local feature program.
7:45 Hotel Touraine Ensemble.
8:00 Financial talk, Mr. E. E. Nazzaro.
8:15 Studio program.
8:45 Billy Dooley's Orchestra.
9:15 Ethel Coolidge, soprano; organ.
9:30 "Evening Reveries."
10:00 Broadcast to the Fishermen at Sea.

For Tuesday

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-303m)

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
8:00-11:00 NBC programs.
11:00 "Joe and Bateese," skit.
11:15-12:30 p. m.—NBC programs.
12:30 Organ recital; reports.
1:30-4:00 NBC programs.
4:00 Variety Hour.
4:30 NBC, Gallicchio's Orchestra.
5:00 NBC, Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
5:45 NBC, "Little Orphan Annie," sketch.
6:00 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:15 "Happy Landings," Mitzie Green.
6:30 Announcements; sport review.
6:45 NBC, "Today's News," Lowell Thomas.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, National Council on Radio in Education; talk, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.
7:45 NBC, "Phantom Strings."
8:00 NBC, Mystery drama.
8:30 NBC, Talk series.
8:45 NBC, Floyd Gibbons, Fair reporter.
9:00 NBC, Stadium Concert: Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor.
10:00 NBC, Musical Memories: Edgar Guest.
10:30 Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.
10:45 News; reports; sport review.
11:15 NBC, Pickens Sisters, vocal trio.
11:30 NBC, Mastersingers: chorus.
12:00-1:00 a. m.—NBC dance music.

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:00-12:00 Noon—NBC programs.
12:00 Noon—Quartet; orchestra.
12:15-6:00 p. m.—NBC programs.
6:00 "Evening Tattler"; news; pianist.
6:45 "Buddy and Blake," sketch
7:00 NBC, Guitar and piano.
7:15 After Dinner Revue, popular vocal.
7:30 Salute program.
7:45 NBC, "The Goldbergs"; sketch.
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Wayne King's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Ed Wynn; concert band.
10:00 NBC, Musical program and dramatic sketch.
10:30 NBC, National Forum: talk, Sen. Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B Rideout; news.
11:15 NBC, Jack Denny's Orchestra.
11:30 American Legion program.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

6:30 a. m —Studio and musical.
9:30 CBS programs.
10:00 Studio and musical
10:45 CBS programs.
12:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:30 Two games, Braves-New York, reported by Fred Hoey.
5:15 CBS, Conns Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, "Skippy," child sketch.
5:45 CBS, George Hall's Orchestra.
6:00 Announcements; news.
6:15 "Tarzan of the Apes."
6:30 "The Merry-Go-Round."
6:45 Talks; Hilly Billy George.
7:00 CBS, H. V. Kaltenborn, speaking from London.
7:15 Yankee Singers.
7:30 CBS, "Road Reporter."
7:45 CBS, Boake Carter, commentator.
8:00 CBS, Mary Eastman: orchestra.
8:30 CBS, John Kelvin, Irish tenor.
8:45 CBS, Four Eton Boys; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Talk, Senator William H. King, Utah.
9:15 CBS, Fray and Braggiotti, pianists.
9:30 CBS, Nino Martini; orchestra.
10:00 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
10:30 "Street of Dreams," songs.
10:45 Announcements; news.
11:00 Hughie Connor's Orchestra.
11:15 CBS, Talk, Mr. Henry B. Steagall of Glass-Steagall bill.
11:30-1:00 CB dance music.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

8:30 a. m.—Local and CBS programs.
10:45 City of Boston holiday celebration program; speaker.
11:15 Studio and musical.
1:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:00 Records; shopping news.
3:00-5:00 CBS programs.
5:00 "Hits and Encores."
6:00 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:15 CBS, dance music.
7:00 Announcements; news.
7:15 CBS, "Gypsy Nina."
7:30 Local feature program.
7:45 Organ recital.
8:00 Recordings, Philadelphia Orchestra.
8:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
9:00 Rhythm Twins, songs.
9:15 Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
9:45 Announcements; news.
10:00 CBS, "California Melodies."
10:45 CBS, Light Opera Gems.

Wednesday's Features

WBZ

12:30 p. m.—"The Monitor Views the News," Mr. Ernest Beaufort.

WEEI

8:20 a. m.—Globe news.
12:15 p. m.—Globe news.
4:00 p.m.—Globe news.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—News flashes.
12:06 p. m.—Traveler news.

WAAB

3:01 p. m.—News flashes.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, National Education Association convention program.

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House over the week-end were the following:

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Mrs. Edith M. Turner, Connecticut.
Frank H. Bowling Jr., New York.
A. L. Aiken, Connecticut.
Mae E. Rummell, Ohio.
Florence Gray, New York.
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Lewis G. Fageley, New Jersey.
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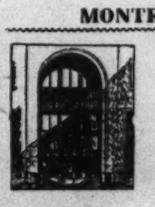

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Daily Features

Hymnal Notes

No. 155

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE story of Sigismund Neukomm (1778-1858) is one of an amazing popularity, which his talent did not long sustain. According to Grove, he was called the King of Brummagem (Birmingham) for the success of his "David," an oratorio composed for the Festival of 1834. In Paris he had had similar success under the restored Bourbons. In 1815, he went to the Congress of Vienna with Talleyrand, his intimate friend, and there he composed a requiem for Louis XVI, the royal sacrifice of the French Revolution. This was performed with acclaim, and for it, later, Louis XVIII made him chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Neukomm was born in Salzburg and studied with both the Haydns, Joseph treating him almost as a son. He was chapel master and director of the German theater at old St. Petersburg, and then went to Paris. He also sought out Rio Janeiro, where he was chapel master to Dom Pedro and withdrew with him to Lisbon, when Brazil became a republic. London drew him, and Grove says that he was "the most popular person in England," for two songs, "Napoleon's Midnight Review" and Barry Cornwall's "The Sea." He was so steady a worker that 1000 pieces of music are listed of his composing. He loved Palestrina, the great Italian master, and tried to revive his style.

James Uglow (1814-1894) began his work in music as choirmaster at Gloucester Cathedral, and later was a pupil of Sigismund Neukomm, composed the "Masque of Alfred" to tune, St. Vincent. It was first published in the New Ghureh Hymn Book, Kremble, London, 1875.

No. 372

NO COLLECTION of music would seem quite complete without something from Dr. Thomas A. Arne (1710-1778), whose name stands for so much that is delightful in English music. He was the most notable composer of his day. He was educated at Eton and placed in a law office—to his chagrin, but not to his discouragement. He smuggled a spinet into his bedroom, and practiced on it at night, the strings muffled. He used to borrow a livery to be admitted to the servants' gallery at the opera.

Finding that the love of music was incorrigible in the boy, the father at last allowed him to study, and the family were soon proud of his violin playing. His reputation in composition was established by the graceful flowing melodies of his music for Milton's "Comus." He composed the "Masque of Alfrfed" to celebrate the coming of the House of Hanover to the English throne. It was sung at Cliveden, the seat of the Prince of Wales. Then he set the songs of "As You Like It." His opera "Artaxerxes" is his largest work. A melody from a minuet in the overture was used in Harrison's "Sacred Harmonies" (1784), as was this tune, Arlington. Arne also wrote many glees and catches for the aristocratic Catch Club, and Oxford gave him his degree of Doctor of Music in 1759.

The words from Whittier which are used here, "We may not climb the heavenly steeps" are from his poem "Our Master," stanzas 5, 13, 14, 16. Two other hymns, Nos. 142 and 230, are from this same poem.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Question mark after a request

(Miss R. V.)—The correspondent writes:

> Is it correct to omit the question mark in certain cases, although the sentence has the form of a question? For example:
> "Will you please advise us of any change in your address."
> I am informed that when such a sentence is used in a business letter, an answer is not expected to the question, and the question mark is omitted.

Those who omit the question mark are undoubtedly doing so because careless custom has come to be regarded as a rule.

The "Manual of Style" issued by the University of Chicago Press has this statement: "A technically interrogative sentence—disguised as a question out of courtesy, but actually embodying a request—does not need the interrogation point: 'Will you kindly sign and return the inclosed card.'" The "Secretary's Handbook" quotes the foregoing "rule" with approval. Krapp's "Comprehensive G ide to Good English" says: "A sentence interrogatory in form, which is only slightly interrogatory in meaning, may end with a period instead of a question mark, as in "Will you please send all the articles on this list to the address at the head of this letter." It is to weep!

Ball's "Constructive English," however, says: "Do not put a period at the end of an interrogative sentence. Say either 'In case of delay, will you please notify us?' or 'In case of delay please notify us.'"

Fowler in his "Modern English Usage" (would that every writer owned a copy!) says:

> Those who scorn grammar are apt to take "Ask him who said so" for a question, and "Will you please stand back" for a request, and to wrongly give the first the question mark that they wrongly fail to give the second. But the first is in fact a command containing an indirect question, and the question mark belongs to direct questions only; while the second is in fact a direct question, though it happens to be equivalent in sense to a request.
> When the natural confusion caused by the conveying, for instance, of what is in sense a statement in the grammatical form of a question is aggravated by the sentence's being of considerable length—e. g. when "Will it be believed that" is followed by several lines setting forth the incredible fact—the question mark at the end is often, but should never be, omitted.

We gladly cast our lot with those who put a question mark after every grammatical question; and our recommendation is that the sentence submitted by the correspondent be written:

> Will you please advise us of any change in your address?

or that it be recast to:

> In the case of any change in your address will you please advise us?

or, better:

> Please advise us of any change in your address.

Odd As It May Seem

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The principality of Monaco—forbids its inhabitants access to the gambling tables, but exempts them from taxation.

Navesink Light, N. J.—with 9,000,000 candlepower, is the highest powered lighthouse on the American coast.

Sheriff Odell—of Ray County, Mo., recently transported two carloads of his prisoners from the jail to a near-by lake, where he allowed them to fish.

Governors—visiting army and navy posts within their own states are now entitled to 19-gun salutes—formerly they received 17.

The world's largest canning—city is the honor claimed by Ketchikan, Alaska.

The first woman senator—in the United States was Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia, whose appointment was honorary.

Pict-O-Grams

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The answers will be found in a "box" among the advertisements.

Brevities

Pittsburgh Post Gazette: In the first week of the Century of Progress exposition, 365,782 persons passed through the turnstiles. The figures look like a ball club owner's dream.

Toledo Blade: It isn't always fair on the part of a woman to judge her husband by the man who lives next door. He hasn't the same wife.

Philadelphia Inquirer: For when it comes to income taxes, it has been amply demonstrated that the common people are preferred.

Los Angeles Times: Parents are better in some ways. They no longer adjust the children's underwear to fit the calendar.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today I went galloping around the house in search of ol Jerry—
As I turned the corner I almost crashed into Blackie and oh Boy-what a fuss she did make!
"Hey!" I said to Sponge a few minutes later-"Can't you do something about Blackie? I barely missed having an argument with her just now"
"I'll take care of her", she purred-"Just be patient and everything will work out all right"—
In the meantime I guess I'll not do any more speeding around the corners of Uncle George's house—

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

OPPORTUNITIES are swarming around us all the time, thicker than gnats at sundown. We walk through a cloud of them.

—HENRY VAN DYKE

Betty Bee

The Queen

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

QUEEN BEE was one of the world's greatest mothers. Not only was she the mother of all the bees in the hive, but she was constantly urging her daughters to build more and yet more comb cells wherein she could deposit eggs.

Wherever you found Queen Bee, you found a circle of attendants. Always they faced her. If one of them departed, it was always in precisely the same backing-away manner that a court attendant leaves the presence of his human queen.

With all her authority, Queen Bee was amiable and loving. Betty Bee and her sisters loved her and delighted in doing her homage. Queen Bee was, in another respect, very similar to the mothers we know. Her duties came first with her.

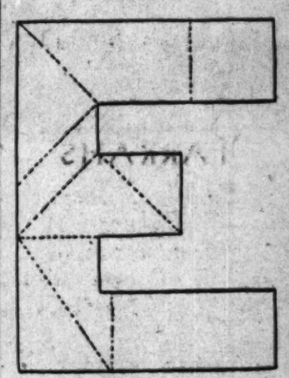
"My dears," she would protest, "I really cannot stop to eat, with all I have to do."

Betty Bee, or some of her sisters, would quickly glide up to her and place a morsel of honey on her lips This act was repeated over and over again, even when Queen Bee was busy depositing eggs in the nests.

"Nothing," thought Betty Bee, "will ever separate me from my glorious queen mother." But something did, as you shall see.

Letter Puzzle No. 5

(Published June 6)



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In Lighter Vein

Quicker

A card posted 29 years ago, and just delivered to Miss Pattie Bowyer of Southampton, bore the official stamp, "It is quicker to telephone."—*British paper.*

Passing Show

Head Waiter: "Would monsieur prefer Spanish, French or Italian cooking?"

Customer: "I don't mind—I want a boiled egg."

Preparedness

Mistress: "What is in that huge bottle on the kitchen mantelpiece Mary?"

Maid: "Oh, just some stuff for mending china, madam."—*Hummel* (Hamburg).

Soft Pedal

Princeton is rife with anecdotes of former President Francis Landy Patton. An alumnus remembers how he once dealt with a class that annoyed him by shelling peanuts while lecturing. He said:

"Young gentleman, I had hoped before I reached this point in the lecture that the visible supply of peanuts would be exhausted. I realize that these lectures to which you are compelled to listen put a great strain upon you, and I have no desire to interfere with your natural right to seek that refreshment which will enable you to bear up under that strain. I must admit that the constant popping of peanuts is somewhat disturbing to me. I wish that in the future you would be willing to substitute some less audible means of refreshment, say sponge cake."—*Christian Herald.*

Frankly Speaking

The shop assistant wrapped up the customer's parcel and deftly handed it to him.

"There you are, sir," he said, "and if the goods are not just to your liking we will cheerfully refund the cash."

Farmer Giles sniffed.

"Don't ye tell me sech a yarn, young man," he replied.

"Eh? What?" exclaimed the assistant, momentarily taken off his guard.

"Ye might gi'e me my money back," said the farmer, "but 'tain't human nature to be cheerful about it."—*Answers.*

O. K.

Mrs. Brown (interviewing the prospective cook): "And another thing: Mr. Brown and I are strict vegetarians."

Prospective Cook: "That's all right with me, ma'am. I was never much of a haggler over what church my employers attended."

Farm Aid

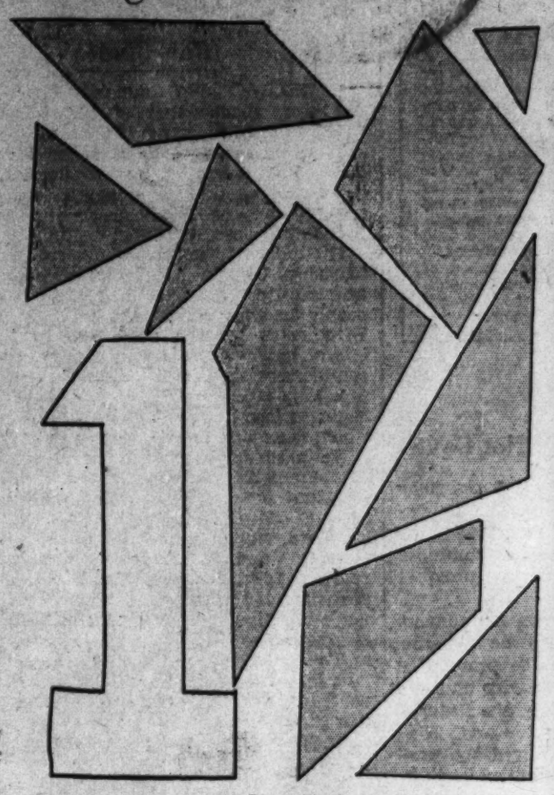
"How are things goin' on the old place?" asked the neighbor.

"Better," answered Farmer Corntassel. "My boy Josh is goin' to be a great help."

"Does he know anything about farming?"

"No, but he is in line for a government job and will be able to pay board."—*Washington Star.*

Figure Puzzle No. 1



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The shaded pieces combine to make a figure resembling the one shown—but can you make them do it? If you succeed, trace the figure, indicating with dotted lines how you fitted the pieces together, and send it to the Feature Editor.

Be sure to mention "Figure Puzzle No. 1." The solution and names of winners will be published four weeks from today.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Coöperation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles.

A YOUNG woman was doing some hurried shopping in a large department store on an extremely hot day. There was a sale of summer dresses at a greatly reduced price. The usual bargain rush was on, with women waiting around the one clerk, all demanding attention from one who seemed unable to handle the situation.

Seeing the confusion, crowding and pushing of the customers, the young lady decided to do her shopping at a later time. As she had turned to leave the place, she heard an elderly lady with a charming low voice say to one of the more impatient shoppers: "Were yo looking for a 14? Here is one."

The atmosphere changed instantaneously. All began trying to help one another find the proper size with: "Here's a 32." "Thanks so much! Anyone looking for an 18?"

The young woman found what she was looking for in a few moments, and departed with the feeling of having learned a great lesson in brotherly love and friendly coöperation.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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Editorials

Child Labor—Going But Not Gone

RECENT developments encourage the hope that the United States is seeing the beginning of the end of its persistent problem of child labor. While the battle to eliminate it is still far from won, encouraging progress is being made on several fronts.

For eight years the child labor amendment to the Constitution submitted to the states in 1924 for ratification seemed to be practically stranded on the shoals of indifference and opposition. Until last January only six states—Arkansas, Arizona, California, Montana, Wisconsin, and Colorado—had approved the proposal, and twenty-four states had rejected it. The current year, however, brought a spurt of new interest, and eight more states have ratified—Oregon, Washington, North Dakota, Ohio, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey and, most recently, Illinois. Action is forecast in five more states before the end of the year.

A great impetus to the movement grows out of the announcement that the National Industrial Recovery Administration will ban child labor during its period of operation. Close on the heels of this step comes a voluntary plan for its abolition in the cotton textile industry by including a prohibition in the code proposed to the Recovery Administration by the cotton textile manufacturers.

While fewer minors are employed in cotton mills than in some other manufacturing and mercantile industries and in agriculture, still the number has been substantial, both in New England and the South, and hours and conditions of employment have long been the subject of severe criticism. Therefore the decision of the textile manufacturers to outlaw the use of child labor is an important advance. Even if other industries hesitate to take the same step, the establishment of a minimum wage will tend strongly to induce the employment of adults in preference to children in order to get more work for the money.

Once child labor is banned in America, public sentiment should never sanction its return, even if suggested, after the two-year tenure of the present industrial codes.

Many factors have entered into the present renewal of interest in the child labor question. They include, among others, unemployment conditions during the depression years, the firm stand taken by the American Federation of Labor against the practice, the inability of the individual states to deal adequately with a nation-wide, interstate problem, the influence of President Hoover's White House children's conference, and the consistent educational work carried on by the National Child Labor Committee and cognate state and local groups.

The White House Conference in 1930 again brought the country face to face with the challenge of child labor and recommended a national minimum standard under which to regulate it. One of the anomalies of the depression period has been that while millions of men and women lacked jobs, two-thirds of a million children from 10 to 15 years of age were being exploited in premature and often dangerous toil.

In two attempts by Congress to institute a federal child labor law the Supreme Court has held that the Constitution confers no power to regulate directly labor conditions in the several states. The amendment submitted to the states in 1924 would give Congress the required power.

While regulation depended on the states, employers in states with good child labor laws found it hard to meet competition of those where child labor was permitted. Laws differed greatly in minimum age restrictions, educational qualifications, number of hours permitted, night work, street trades, dangerous occupations, and so forth.

While the situation under the recovery bill is distinctly encouraging, it would be unjustified to conclude that the employment of children is at an end, or likely to be very soon. Child labor is going, but not gone! More effort, more education, stronger public opinion, a continuance of the present interest in the subject, and approval of the amendment by twenty-two more states are necessary to banish it from the nation.

With few legislatures meeting next year, ratification by the necessary three-fourths of the states is not likely, unless numerous special sessions are called, until 1935 at the earliest. Meanwhile advocates of federal regulation hope to see the current interest maintained and revival of opposition avoided. If other industries as well as textiles will write bans into their recovery codes for the two years covered by the National Recovery Act, that will help to tide over the situation until other states can act on the amendment.

Even if and when the amendment is adopted further steps will be necessary fully to protect children against premature and dangerous toil and curtailment of educational opportunity. The amendment simply gives the Congress power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age. Laws will have to be enacted to give the amendment effect. Constructive educational measures also should go hand in hand with legislative restrictions and safeguards. As the White House Conference put it, "the control of child labor with its corollary, the extension of education, is one of the nation's most important efforts to realize democracy."

Gold Ratios

A WELL-KNOWN humorist once wrote a story about a theft of gold from the bank vaults of a certain township. The burglar substituted feathers. Then he returned to the hills to await results. To his surprise, instead of the furore that he imagined would occur, nothing happened, and the economic life of the township proceeded just as before.

The moral is that confidence reigned in that township. People used bits of paper which acquired validity from the faith that those people had in them as means of payment. Whether or not gold was at the back of those bits of paper was quite incidental. In time of confidence nobody is interested in metal coverage. It is when trust breaks down that people begin to look for and try to obtain the metal, which is usually buried deep in bank vaults.

We have not yet begun to rationalize even this simple fact. Since the moment, many years ago, that notes were issued in excess of metal reserves, the United States went on a dollar standard, while at the same time staying on a metallic standard. Other countries either preceded or followed the United States in respect of their own currencies. Great progress has been made in this "pyramiding." The United States is now using about fifteen times more credit and currency money than its gold supply. Dollars, in other words, are fifteen times more important. No wonder, therefore, that at the first drive to change currency into gold, the United States left the gold standard, and is now quite plainly on the dollar standard.

The Roosevelt Administration intends to mobilize money to the service of the state, if necessary. Yet it apparently wishes sometime or other to go back to the gold standard. Here is a dilemma. More money would weaken the gold base. The Federal Reserve would be correspondingly perturbed. Theirs is the job under the gold standard of always standing ready to redeem the currency. Clearly the bigger the demand upon their metal reserves, the less they are able to accommodate a run.

The way out is indicated in the Pittman resolution, now adopted, with slight emendation, by a subcommittee of the monetary committee of the Economic Conference. Gold ratios would be reduced to 25 per cent from the 33 to 40 per cent system now in vogue—33 per cent in the case of many countries to 40 per cent in the case of the United States. This would afford more elasticity in providing money supplies. At the same time a vague provision is added impeding convertibility at home. The likeliest expression of this provision is that internal convertibility would be impeded by the abandonment of the system tolerated only in the United States whereby a citizen with $2.50 used to be able to obtain gold in exchange for it. As in Europe, one would have to find a few thousand dollars to obtain gold.

Such a system would not, of course, take any country adhering to it off the gold standard. A country is on the gold standard when it ties its currency to gold in some fixed ratio. In the United States, for instance, 23.22 grains of fine gold equal one dollar, and vice versa. Convertibility is obviously a desideratum. If you decree a fixed price, the fixity can be maintained only by making currency and gold interchangeable. Otherwise the ratio would become unfixed, and, as now, gold and dollars would be left to find their own natural level in terms of each other. But the restriction of convertibility to foreign transactions and at home to persons with a great deal of currency would be sufficient to maintain the parity.

A Test of City Government

MAYOR JOHN P. O'BRIEN'S announcement that he will seek reëlection to the New York City mayoralty this November is Tammany Hall's reply to the demand of reform groups that "Curryism must go." Moreover, it is seen as Tammany's contemptuous estimate of the reform movement that is seeking to organize a strong fusion campaign to redeem the city government from the machine.

The reply comes from the Wigwam with characteristic insouciance, and at once raises the question whether the people of America shall rule their cities or whether that rule shall be by the political boss; whether an organization like Tammany, functioning without camouflage on a plunder basis, shall continue its domination of municipal affairs on a hit-or-miss fiscal policy whose essential aim is to maintain its spoils system.

Thus it is that the political and fiscal crisis in New York City offers a laboratory study to the nation of the way the voters of America's chief cities have forfeited their municipal sovereignty to overlordship by the professional politician.

Will the people recover this sovereignty?

There are signs of an awakening; of a discovery by an increasing number of citizens—and the pinch of the times has had much to do with this—that the question of how their government is run is of absorbing personal concern. Certainly in New York the people are awakening to Tammany misrule—as was shown in an article in the Monitor July 1—and in the widening circle of voters critical of that organization the announcement of the O'Brien candidacy is read as a further instance of the arrogant assumption by political bosses that unfavorable public clamor is a transitory thing.

These bosses hold public opinion in contempt, knowing none save that which is the source of their power, which, in turn, is derived from their ability to control votes.

The Wigwam's blessing on Mayor O'Brien's ambition for reëlection is a challenge to every independent voter who believes in the fundamental of republican government that the supreme power shall be retained by the people and exercised through a system of representation and delegated authority periodically renewed. To leave it unanswered is to relegate the boon of popular sovereignty to that unofficial government for which there is no provision in city charters and which is made up of men who, although they do not for the most part hold official positions, have greater power than the regularly elected officials.

The hands of independents who would set up an effective opposition to such invisible government in New York City are tied by an ineffectual Republican organization, which will never be a fighting unit until the influences subservient to Tammany are removed from it. With the preponderant vote in the State centered in the Greater City, a weak Republican Party there means Democratic hegemony in the Empire State, and, through upstate allies, Tammany controls the Democratic state organization.

The cry therefore that Curryism must go is directed as much at Republican leaders who condone and participate in the Tammany system of favors and spoils as it is at the Tammany chieftain. It is to be regretted that the laudable effort being made by Republican State Chairman Macy this year to clear the New York City G. O. P. of this stigma seems only to have so deeply split the party there that the necessity for a strong fusion movement is being lost sight of in the intra-party fight.

Singing Ambassadors

RECENTLY in the news columns of the Monitor there appeared an article on the tuneful music of Latin America, its growing popularity in the United States, and its importance in bringing the peoples of North and South America to a better appreciation of each other. To a greater extent even than international sports, because these are competitive and sometimes arouse feelings of rivalry that can turn into antagonism, music can draw continents together. For music belongs on a level generally superior to the baser emotions of men.

Those in the United States who listen regularly to their radios, and who choose the better offerings of this modern agency of musical expression, are now well acquainted with a recurring phrase, "Mexico's outstanding operatic and concert tenor." This, or something to this effect, is the introduction of Ortiz Tirado, and is the parting word as his voice dies away. At first, this noted Mexican tenor, truly an ambassador of his native land, was publicized as the "singing scientist" of Mexico City—in recognition of scholastic accomplishments. Now he is accepted and acclaimed solely for his artistic ability. Recently he appeared in a concert in the Pan American Union Building in Washington with an American military band playing solely Latin-American music.

Something of the appealing beauty of Mexican and Spanish songs also has been brought to radio listeners in the United States by the tenor, Tito Guizar, who, with Italian training, sang operatic rôles in Mexico City before turning to the folk music of his race as a warmer field in which to apply the classic technique.

With all of radio's defects, and its catering to moronic tastes, one cannot but feel grateful for it as an instrument that can make the voices of such attractive ambassadors a personal and pleasant experience to millions, many of whom have never associated Mexico with aught but discord and disharmony. More than even her painters, perhaps, one feels that such representatives interpret a very real Mexico—the Mexico that sings at its work and play.

Poetry and the B. B. C.

WHAT better service to the budding poet can anyone perform than to provide him with an audience? This is the office that the British Broadcasting Corporation is filling for the young songsters of England. Every evening on the national transmitter the studio program is concluded by a five-minute poetry reading. At first these readings were taken from the works of established poets; but in December last the B. B. C. invited ambitious writers among its listeners to submit original unpublished poems of their own composing.

The response was prompt and satisfactory, for 11,000 poems were sent in. Of these, 525 were good enough to receive serious consideration. The best of all were read over the radio during the month of June.

Whether Pegasus flies better for having a prize dangled in front of his nose is a question.

Yet the value of the B. B. C.'s enterprise is not to be assessed finally by the merit of the poems which it has inspired. Even if none of these should turn out to be of remarkable worth, the efforts of the B. B. C. will by no means have been wasted. They have encouraged the appreciation of poetry even if they have not notably added to its production.

To take part in amateur theatricals helps toward enjoyment of drama; to play on the piano sharpens one's understanding of Beethoven; to string together a few verses, however indifferent they may be, assists in the true comprehension of poetry. Only a tiny fraction of the B. B. C.'s 11,000 competitors achieved the honor of having their poems sent over the air; but every single one of them should derive from his or her effort a deeper insight into the springs of poetry than was theirs before.

Editorial Notes

A china frog with a wide mouth furnishes street lighting at Lima Center, Wis. His Frogship is the property of the local Woman's Club and "accepts" contributions of silver from the thirty-five members. The fact that these offerings not only defray the $15 per month illumination bill but likewise provide the wherewithal for year-around welfare and relief work, as well as Christmas gifts for the aged and children of the village, tends to bear out the old adage that one can never tell by the size of a frog how far he can jump.

It is reported that "Jimmy" Walker, Mayor-Eject of New York, desires, more than anything in the world, a little farm in England. Perhaps after all the departure from Tammanytown was not wholly involuntary. And probably the exiled wisecracker would be the first to recognize that there may be as much difference between wanting "a little farm in England" and wanting to farm in England as G. K. Chesterton said there was between wanting "a good book to read" and wanting to read a good book.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Following the Lead of Germany—The Changed Literary Digest

THANKS to advances from the Reconstruction Finance Commission, New York City is presently to have a planetarium at a cost of $650,000, while New York State is to see the early completion of its projected improvements at Saratoga Springs, at an expense of about $3,750,000. The latter enterprise is expected to make of Saratoga not only a real spa in the European sense, but one that will be equal to the most famous health resort of this sort in Europe.

The ostensible reason, of course, for spending public money on institutions of this character is that employment will thereby be given to labor, and the restoration of confidence and the revival of business, which is obviously on the way, will be materially enhanced. I have no desire to take issue with this proposition. Chicago, it is true, got its planetarium as the gift of a public-spirited citizen, but queerly enough, Chicago with all its banditry and bankruptcy has always produced more public-spirited citizens, eager to benefit their city, than has the more conservative New York.

What I would like to point out, however, in this paragraph, is that a few years ago the press and a great many influential people in the United States were pointing the finger of scorn at Germany for having done precisely what America is now doing. When times grew hard in Germany, and the repayment of public debts a very serious problem, it was the fashion to ridicule or to denounce the German municipalities and states for having used money borrowed from the United States for the establishment of playgrounds, swimming pools, housing projects, and other public institutions, few of which could be described as being actual necessities.

There were not lacking those who held that it was an evidence of very bad faith for Germany to have done this. The German people saw, of course, that the use of the money in this way gave employment to tens of thousands who would otherwise be starving, and that it would contribute to the end of the depression. If what is being done by American municipalities with money borrowed from the Reconstruction Finance Commission is economically right and proper, the storm of criticism of a few years ago directed against Germany must be regarded as unjust.

For my own part, however, I would rather see the money obtained from the national treasury for local needs expended on housing projects to do away with the evil of the slums, and to provide living quarters for a rapidly increasing population, than to see it put into planetariums, employed in building new warships while the Pact of Paris stands, or making a group of mineral springs a social and a sporting center.

* * *

Certain changes in the character of the Literary Digest which appear in the first issue under the editorship of Mr. Arthur S. Draper, long associated with the New York Herald Tribune, interest me greatly. Hitherto the Digest has been absolutely and unqualifiedly a compilation of material extracted from other papers. It has had no contributors and no articles prepared for its especial use. The unfaltering adherence of the editors to this policy sometimes caused what seemed to me a ridiculous situation.

I remember a number of years ago they asked me to write an article, concerning a subject on which I had presumably exclusive information; but in making the contract for the article, the subject of which I have now forgotten, they distinctly specified that I must permit its publication in some other periodical so that they might quote it, instead of printing it as an original contribution. Accordingly my article appeared in some small country newspaper, which under ordinary circumstances would never have given the slightest attention to that particular topic, and reappeared with due credit in the Literary Digest.

The first number under Mr. Draper's editorship shows original contributions on matters of current importance, carrying the names of the contributors. The very valuable system of selection, however, is not interfered with, so that a reader can get, as hitherto, a reasonably accurate estimate of the opinion of the press of the world on any subject of importance. Mr. Draper's long experience in international journalism, and his interest in topics correlated with it, give assurance that the magazine in its new style will be made especially helpful.

* * *

For some time past quiet efforts have been made to correlate the work in international education being done by the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Nations Association, the World Peace Foundation, and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Each of these organizations is doing a notable work of its own, but there are points at which there is a duplication of effort which it is hoped may well be supplanted by a form of orderly coöperation. The task of correlating these various agencies has been submitted to a committee of three, composed of Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, Raymond L. Buell and Raymond T. Rich. This rather remarkable duplication of Christian names suggests that there must be at least a measure of harmony in the committee with which to start forth.

Manchester—In Fact and Fiction

MANCHESTER has had enough of it! It is done with accepting quietly London's criticisms that the city's fame rests only on the weather and a worn-out phrase!

"What Manchester does today, the rest of the world does tomorrow," is a phrase that has been reëchoed in every corner of the globe. That it never ceases to rain in the famous Lancashire city is a platitude which visitors to the city are never tired of repeating to their acquaintances.

Mancunians say that in neither claim does there lie a single vestige of truth. Certainly, Manchester has led the world in many things, but it has also been left in the rear in many reforms which other cities have eagerly adopted. Certainly, rain is a very frequent visitor, but the most congested areas in the city, along with its largest open spaces, have been bathed in glorious sunshine many, many days.

The Mancunian is as proud of the city of his birth as is the Cockney of his London, the Viennese of his Vienna, the New Yorker of his New York, or the Parisian of his Paris. That his great city should have become as well known to the residents of Washington, Hong Kong, Moscow, Delhi, and Cape Town, as it is to those who live within the environs of London, fills him with greater pride than any other worldly possession, but that it should have gained fame under false colors bestows upon him a sense of shame.

* * *

The Mancunian thinks of facts. The Mancunian studies facts. The Mancunian talks of facts. The Mancunian believes in facts. It is upon a foundation of facts that he desires his city's claim to lasting fame to rest. He wants you to forget cheap platitudes and to remember facts. He wants to reveal to you the real Manchester which has for so long remained in hiding behind two meaningless platitudes. He wants to show you the city of facts.

He will take you along the city's most cosmopolitan shopping thoroughfare—Market Street—and point out to you the largest emporium in Great Britain outside London. You will descend upon Cross Street and the home of a newspaper that has won the respect of every English-speaking nation, and has secured a unique place in the journalism of the world, the Manchester Guardian. You will turn around and come face to face with the Manchester Royal Exchange. Your guide may point out that his city is frequently termed—Cottonopolis. You will not find it difficult to understand why, once you have entered the city's Royal Exchange.

You will retrace your steps and wend your way through the Shambles—the only remaining trace of Old World Manchester—and gaze upon the ancient architecture of the city's beautiful Cathedral. You will be reminded that but a stone's throw away is the longest railway platform in the world.

But you have yet to enjoy your greatest architectural treat, for that will not come about until you have strolled along Deansgate and gazed upon the inspiring Gothic magnificence of the John Rylands Library, wherein are housed some of the world's most precious manuscripts.

* * *

You may stand in Albert Square. A mere cursory glance will tell you that it is drab. If you persist in seeing Albert Square as a place of drabness you will not fail to admire the more fashionable St. Anne's Square and the towering skyscrapers of King Street. You will venture on the very fringe of St. Peter's Square and drink in the modern architectural splendor of the new Reference Library, which is costing Manchester nearly £500,000.

To discover the true Oxford Street you must enter one of the many theaters that are ranged on either side. Inside you will range yourself alongside the most critical audiences in the kingdom. Walk along Portland Street and you will feel the very pulse of Manchester's commercial life. Huge warehouses hiding their architectural beauties behind the grime of centuries. And then into Piccadilly—the very heart of a great city.

You may wander through a maze of back streets where some of the city's finest buildings are hidden and discover the College of Technology. Nor will your guide omit to show you the home of the Halle Orchestra, in Peter Street, which has definitely placed Manchester on the map in the world of music.

Manchester will be revealed to you as a large inland seaport linked with the sea by means of a canal. There is the university—the workshops—the mills—and a thousand and one factors which reveal Manchester as the hub of a wonderful industrial county.

It is upon all these things that Manchester asks for world-wide fame. It wants the citizens of Chicago, Athens, Berlin, Ghent, and every other hamlet, village, town, and city, in the world, to remember it for those things it is so proud to possess. Not for 'ts weather, nor for a phrase.

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not carry necessarily the indorsement of the Monitor.

Courage, Faith, Hope

IN THE times we are now going through we are apt to revile the weakness of man, that, in such a seemingly prospercus country he should allow such poverty and hunger as many are experiencing. We berate man's lack of judgment in not saving for a "rainy day," not planning ahead, that he might not be caught unawares by depressions; we also criticize the lack of business sense of many men.

But rarely do most of us have a word of praise for the "man in the street," for the business man, for the banker, for all those who are grimly watching the ruins at their feet, the work of a lifetime crumbling, everything lost.

Everything lost? Not courage, not faith, not hope—these three. For in the dark days there burns in these men and women the courage of a race youthful and strong; in their hearts is faith, faith in themselves and belief in their country; in their breasts hope beats—not futile hope—but hope builded on the knowledge that man is strong, that out of the darkest ruin he can build again, greater and finer than those structures now fallen.

Covered wagons creak and careen across the prairie, dip down hazardous mountains, and a nation is born. Windjammers, like toy ships, beat their way around Cape "Stiff" and the nation's maritime commerce is inaugurated; grim men toil across Chilkoot Pass, and Alaska and the Yukon are conquered and put on the map. . . .

Today, men and women with these three things alone are hanging on, hiding their misery, eating what they can eat, working when they can work, but, above all, with nothing they have everything: courage, faith and hope. With these three things they will build again and some day smile at the memory of the lean days, just as the earlier pioneers now recollect the hot suns, stormy seas . . . glad they carried on through it all. — *Seattle (Wash.) Journal of Commerce.*

High Cost of Wet Revenue

IS THE American nation in such desperate financial straits that it must embark upon a program inherently harmful for the sake of the revenue to be raised by such a policy? Would any self-respecting citizen have our Government legalize public lotteries, traffic in heroin and other deadly drugs, or interstate white slavery, on the grounds that they could be heavily taxed? With liquor, as with other vice-forming habits, should not America take a fearless stand on the side of public morality?

Repealists of the Eighteenth Amendment have laid special stress on the revenue to be procured from the legalized sale of intoxicants. They have promised the people remission of taxes, multiplication of jobs, reduction of debts and new highs in the circulation of cash as the first fruits of "the orderly sale of liquor." Orderly sale of liquor is something the world has never known since Bacchus was enthroned among the gods of the pagans. But let us suppose that it could be. What then?

Even if the whole cost of government could be paid by a tax on intoxicants, what profit would it bring to the man in the street? Who paid the liquor taxes in the days before prohibition? It is true that distillers, brewers and saloon keepers wrote the checks, but who supplied the money to make these checks good? The individual drinker paid every penny of the liquor taxes, at what cost all who knew America in pre-prohibition days remember only too well. Is such budget balancing desirable?—*Los Angeles Times.*